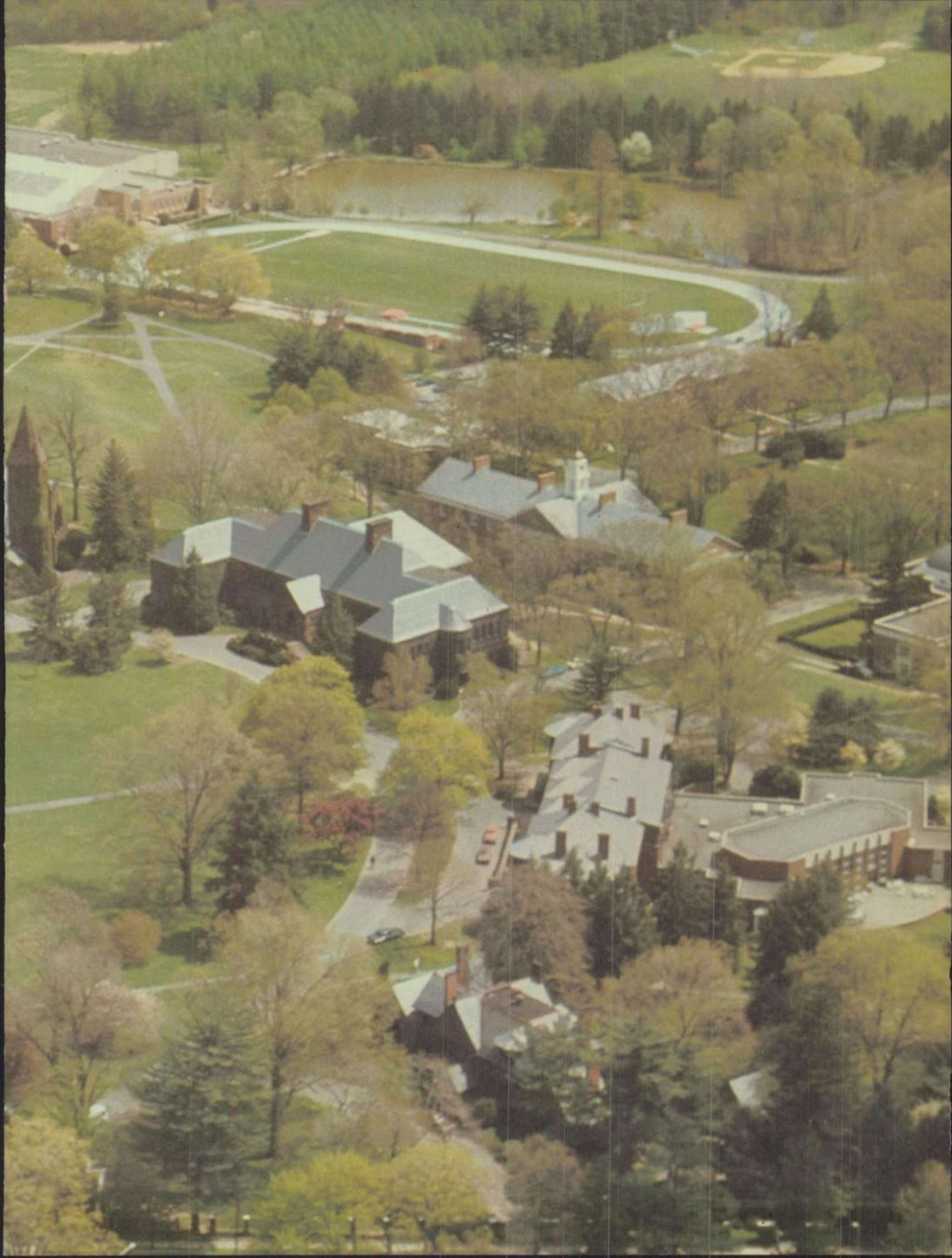
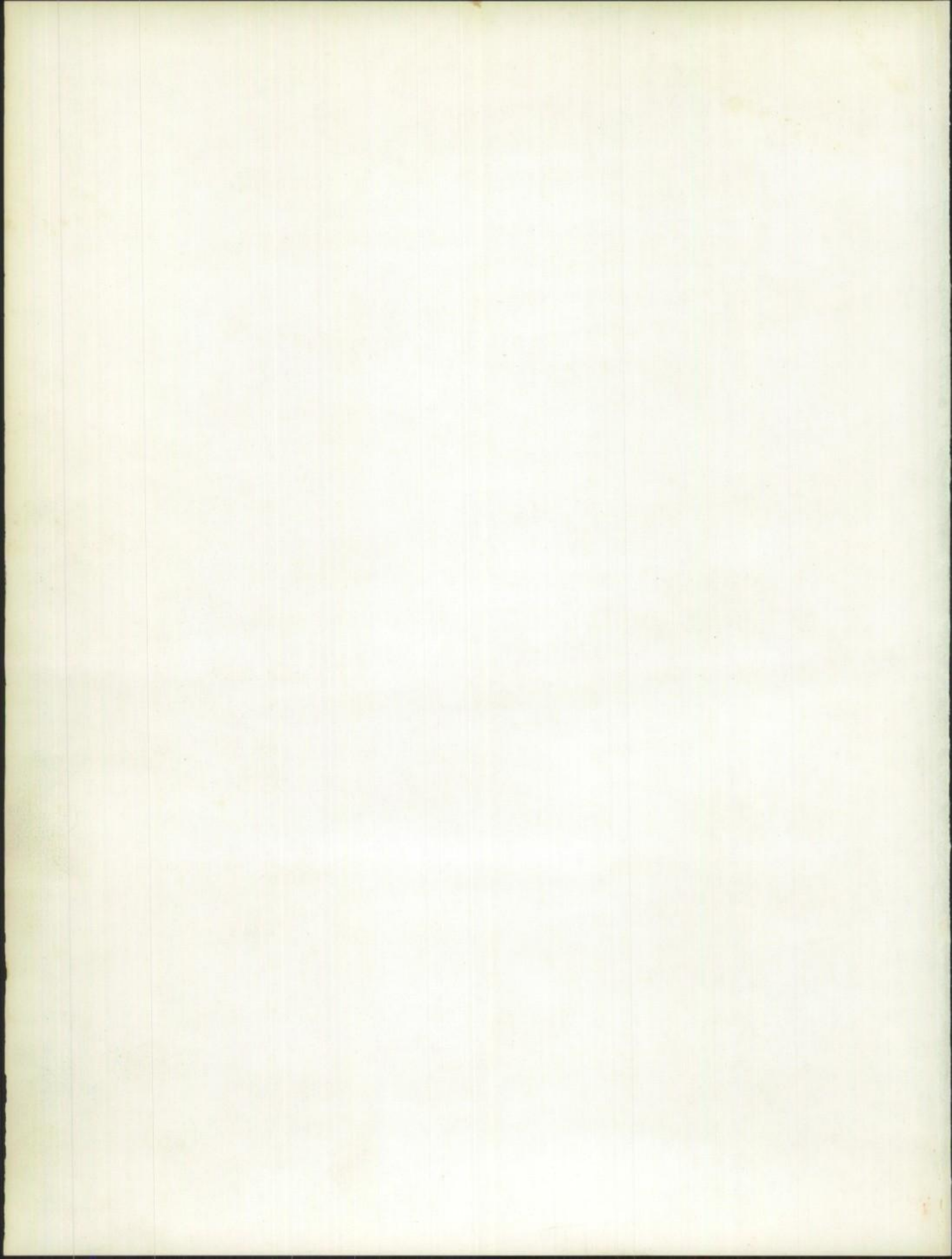




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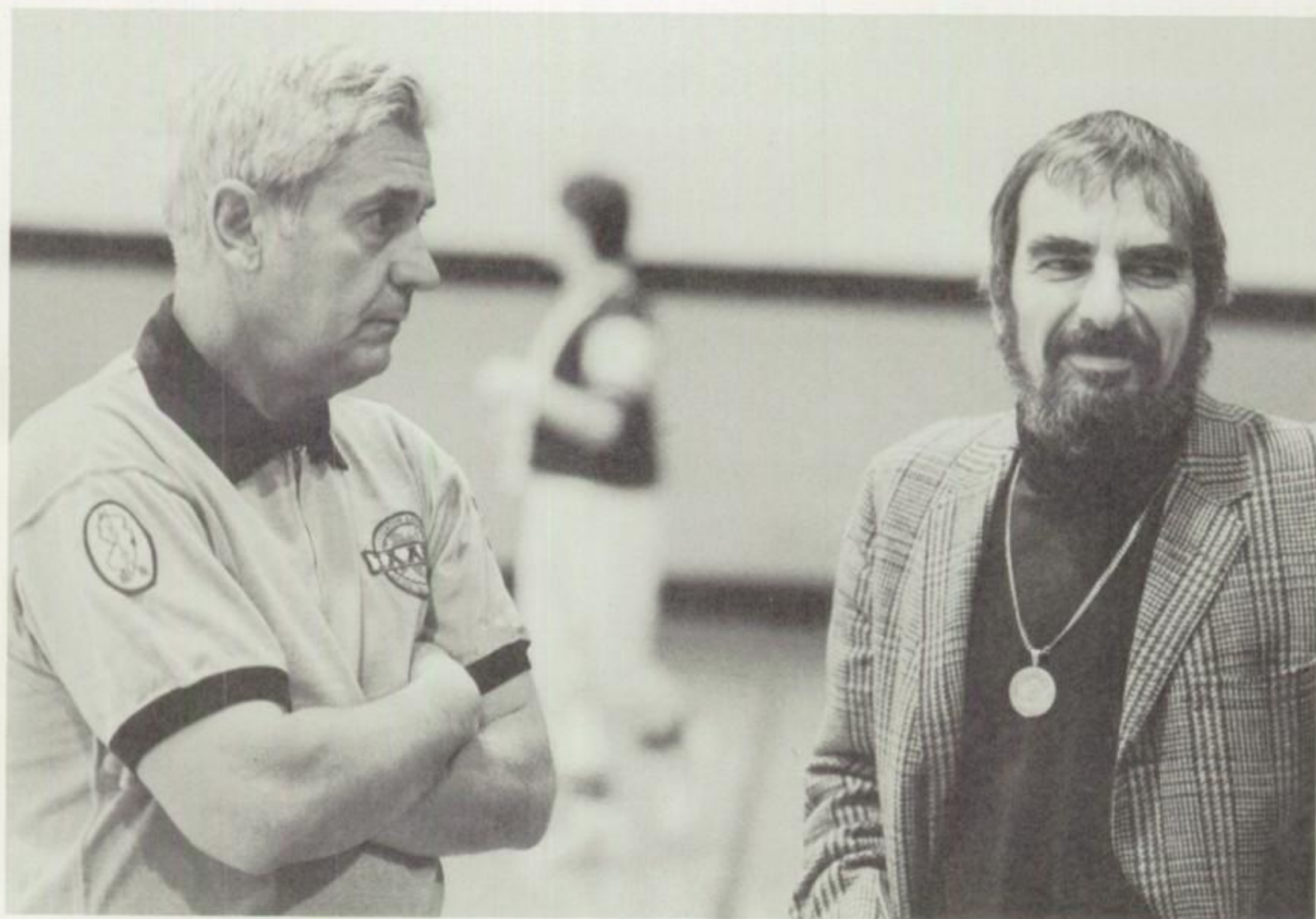
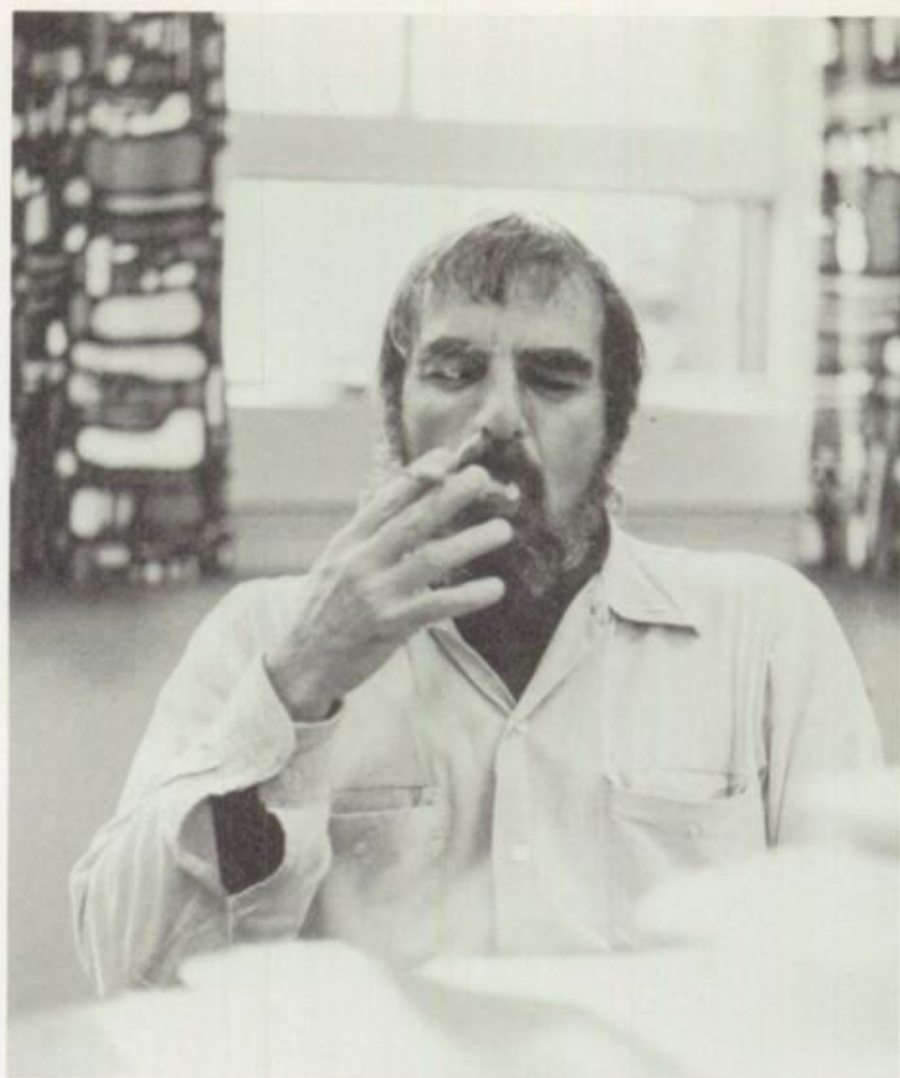
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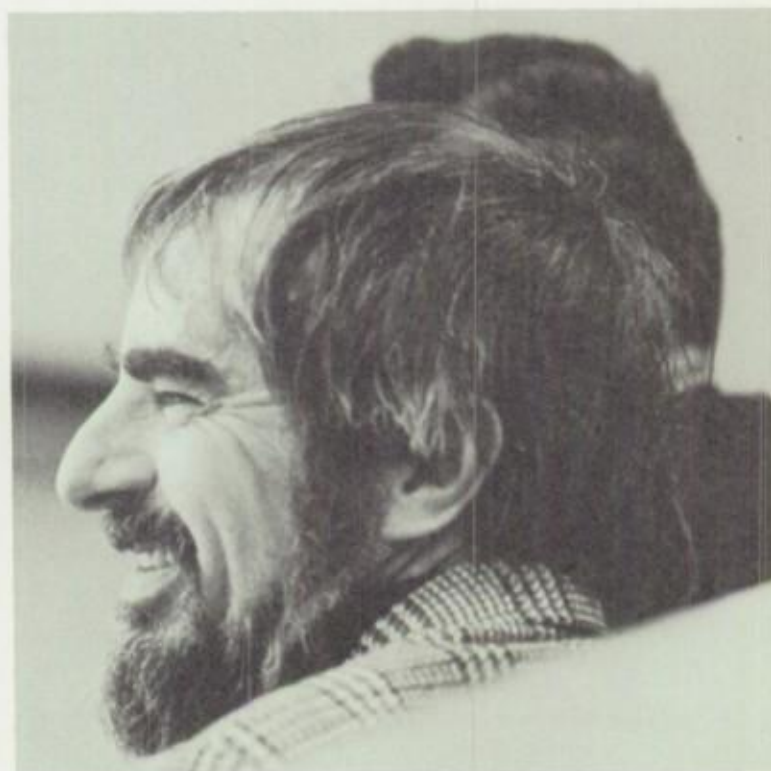
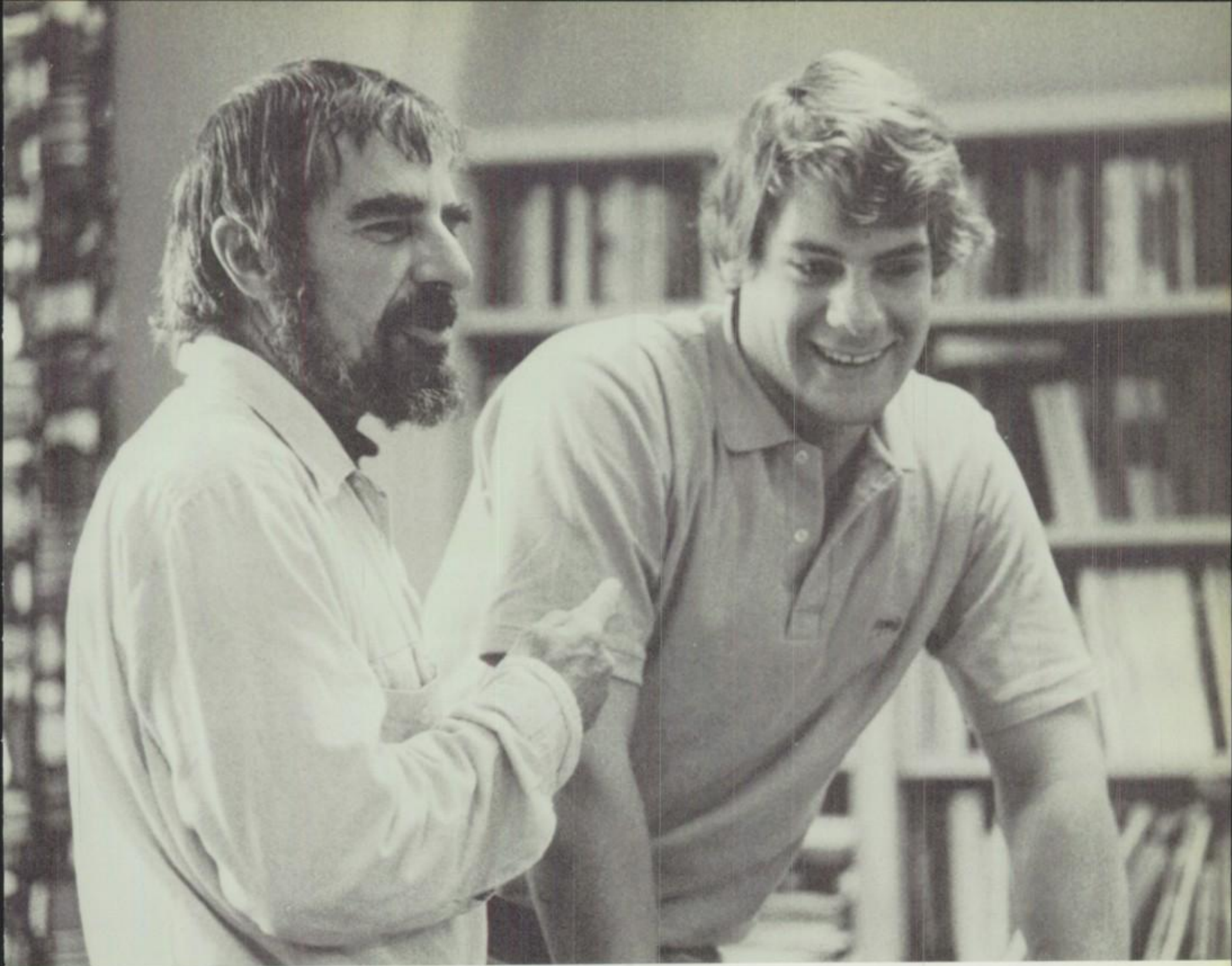
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DEDICATION

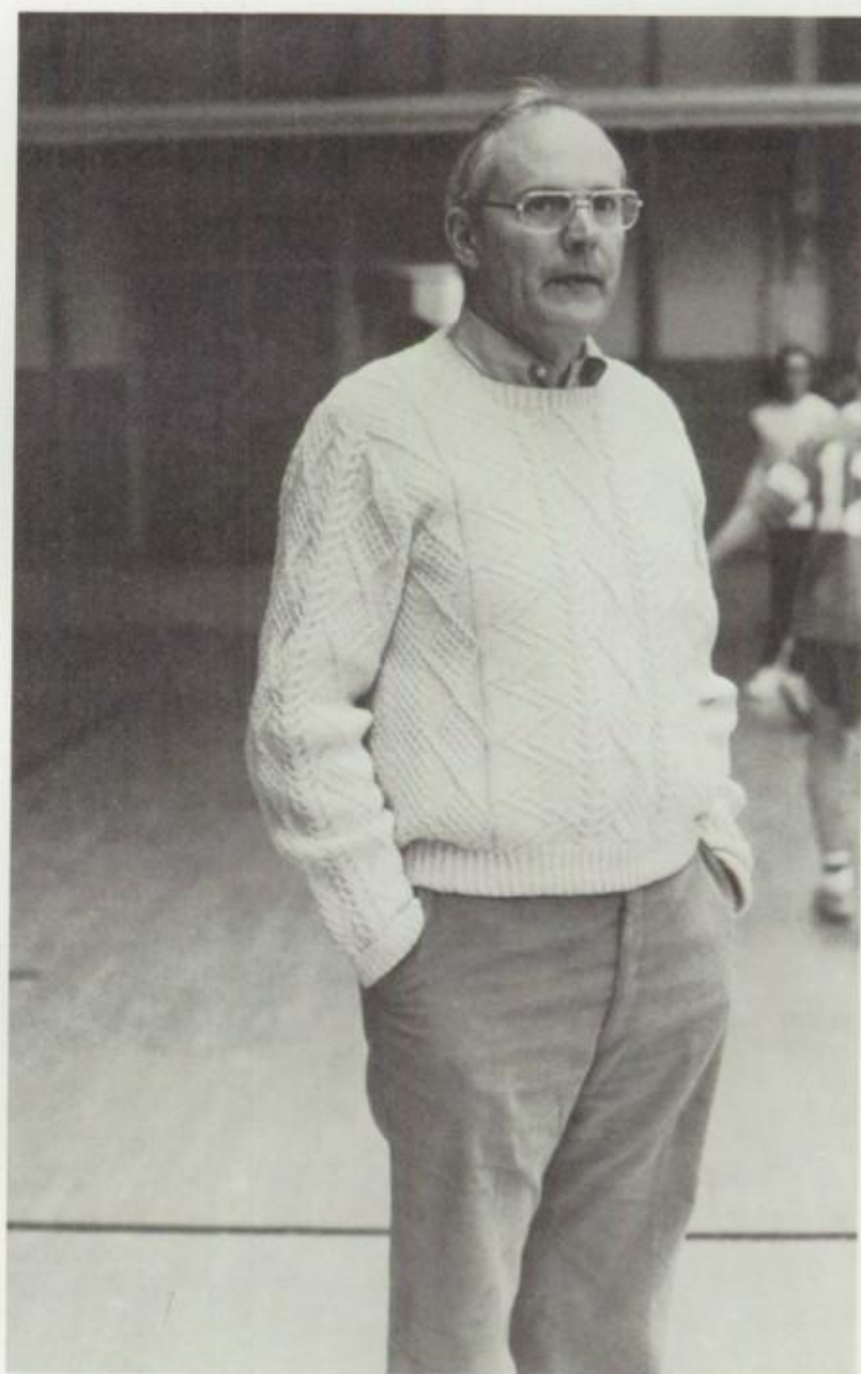
If any single fact becomes apparent to one while studying at Lawrenceville, it is that one cannot be taught anything. The only learning experiences that are valued and remembered are those involving investigation rather than memorization and regurgitation.

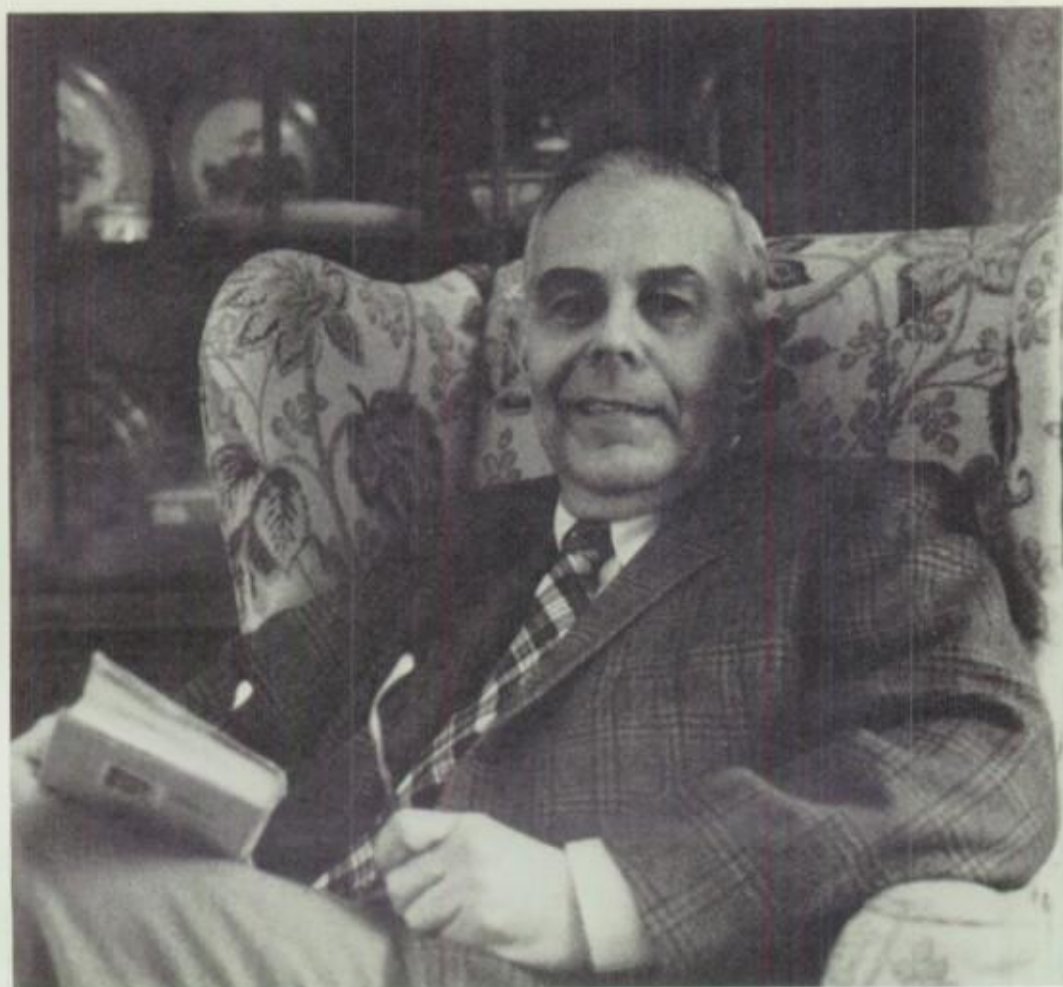
In recognition of his incomparable ability to provoke the student towards self-motivated discovery and learning, we dedicate this *Olla Podrida* to James C. Waugh. This guru, in asking endless questions but wisely providing no answers, merits fully his reputation as Lawrenceville's finest teacher.





IN RECOGNITION





"Twenty-five years; that's a long time!" acknowledged a wide-eyed first former last fall.

But that is the length of time Lawrenceville has been graced with the services of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Chambers and Mr. Jack Kempf. All have involved themselves in many aspects of the Lawrenceville experience, Mr. Kempf particularly as a member of the modern languages department, teaching Spanish, and the Chambers most notably in their duties for many years in the Cleve House.

The portion of the Lawrenceville community that did **not** graduate in June of 1976 is fortunate, for all three will continue at Lawrenceville.



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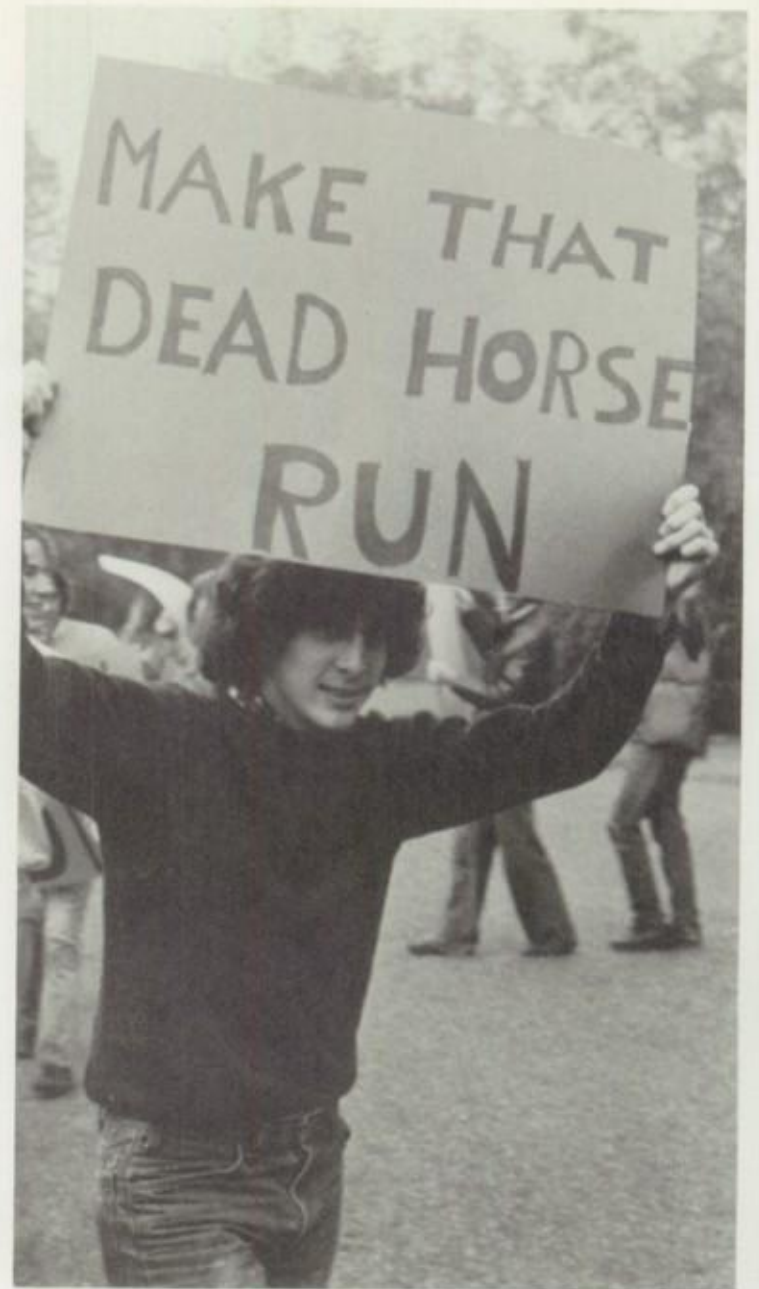


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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

We live in an age of astoundingly rapid change. Developments in science and their accompanying effects on society have so complicated our lives that the individual now understands less about his world than he ever has. With each discovery that answers a long-standing question, several more areas of study are opened and questions asked. While more becomes known to the world as a whole, the capacity of a single mind to retain that knowledge remains pitifully small. Overwhelmed by progress and rapid change, the individual encounters increasing confusion in his already complex world.

We need not look very far to find an example of how change has confused our lives. In fact, many of us in the Class of '76 are uncertain as to what education means and what our purpose at an educational institution like Lawrenceville really is. This lack of understanding, I believe, arises from a change: the changing role of a preparatory school in our society.

Going to Lawrenceville is no longer as simple as at one time. In the past, a student who performed his tasks here reasonably well, was almost assured of matriculating at that college up the road or one of similar stature. There, he made the necessary contacts and, after graduating, assumed a position in the business world. Yes, it was simple enough; almost everyone at Lawrenceville knew his destiny.

In the past few decades, however, the country has undergone a social restructuring. This school also changed. No longer does the name Lawrenceville alone spell admission to college and ultimate success in life. The realization of this fact has confused the educational objectives of many of our classmates. Without seeing as direct a linkage between their performance at Lawrenceville and a secure future, many have lost perspective on formal education and what should be gained from it.

A large segment of our class sees education merely as a means to enjoy life before carrying their full burden of adult responsibility. Not exerting themselves, they choose to drift through years of

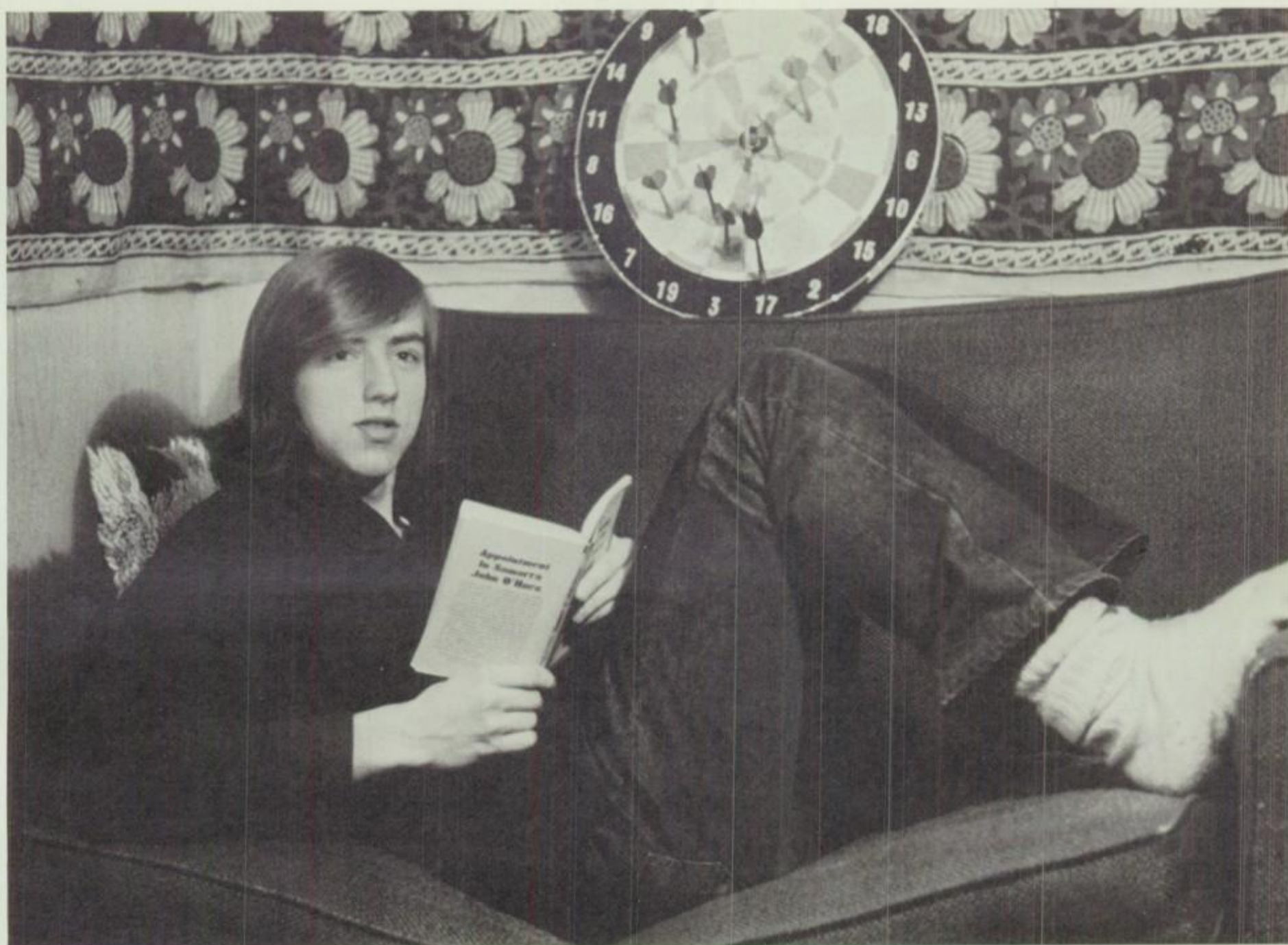
higher education. It is the easiest and most common route taken by those of our age group.

At Lawrenceville, this attitude is particularly unfortunate because of the many opportunities it allows to slip by. At few colleges will we find a faculty as willing and available to help inquisitive students on an individual basis. And, at few colleges will we find facilities as fine as those taken for granted here. As just one example, local colleges, including Princeton, envy us for our superior tartan track, yet Lawrenceville can barely field a team to use this facility. The term "apathetic" has frequently been applied to students who don't care about deriving full benefit from the Lawrenceville experience.

This is not to say that every hour of every day should be dedicated to academic achievement, for too seriously considering course-related work is also a distortion of the learning process. Another segment of this class, and even a larger one of the Class of '77, has lost focus on education in this respect. To them, education becomes a harshly competitive sport in which learning is nothing but the class rank, A.P. exams, and even commencement prizes, everything. The pursuit of excellence is one thing, but to pursue excellence only for its reward and often to the point where it involves cheating, is quite another.

Fierce academic competition not only distorts the course-related learning process, it also weakens the school community. Often remaining aloof from extra-curricular activities, so-called industrious people concentrate on preparing for class, thus leaving the evening lecture or club meeting under-attended. We can lose sight of our educational objectives just as easily by considering academics too seriously as by failing to exert ourselves.

Neither of these views of education is healthy, and those of us in the Class of '76 who do not have such attitudes are fortunate. But those who do can also be fortunate, for they have another chance: four more years to bring their educational outlook into focus



and to make schooling mean more than just freedom from fiscal responsibility or participation in a competitive sport.

In my years at Lawrenceville I have come to conclude that the ideal eagerness with which to approach education lies directly between these extremes. Because change and progress are continually complicating our world, the specific facts we absorb or choose not to absorb may be the least important. Most of us will derive little benefit from a sound knowledge of inverse trigonometric functions or irregular French verb conjugations. In comparison to all the things there are to know, the few thousand facts we learn by studying in school seem insignificant.

All that really matters about education is that we attain an art of understanding and a skill of manipulating complex ideas, so to become sensible, creative, thinking human beings. Approaching education with this in mind will best prepare us for facing this constantly changing and increasingly confusing world.

—Herbert David Axilrod '76

TED JOHNSON

And all that you touch
And all that you feel
Is all that your life will ever be.

—Pink Floyd

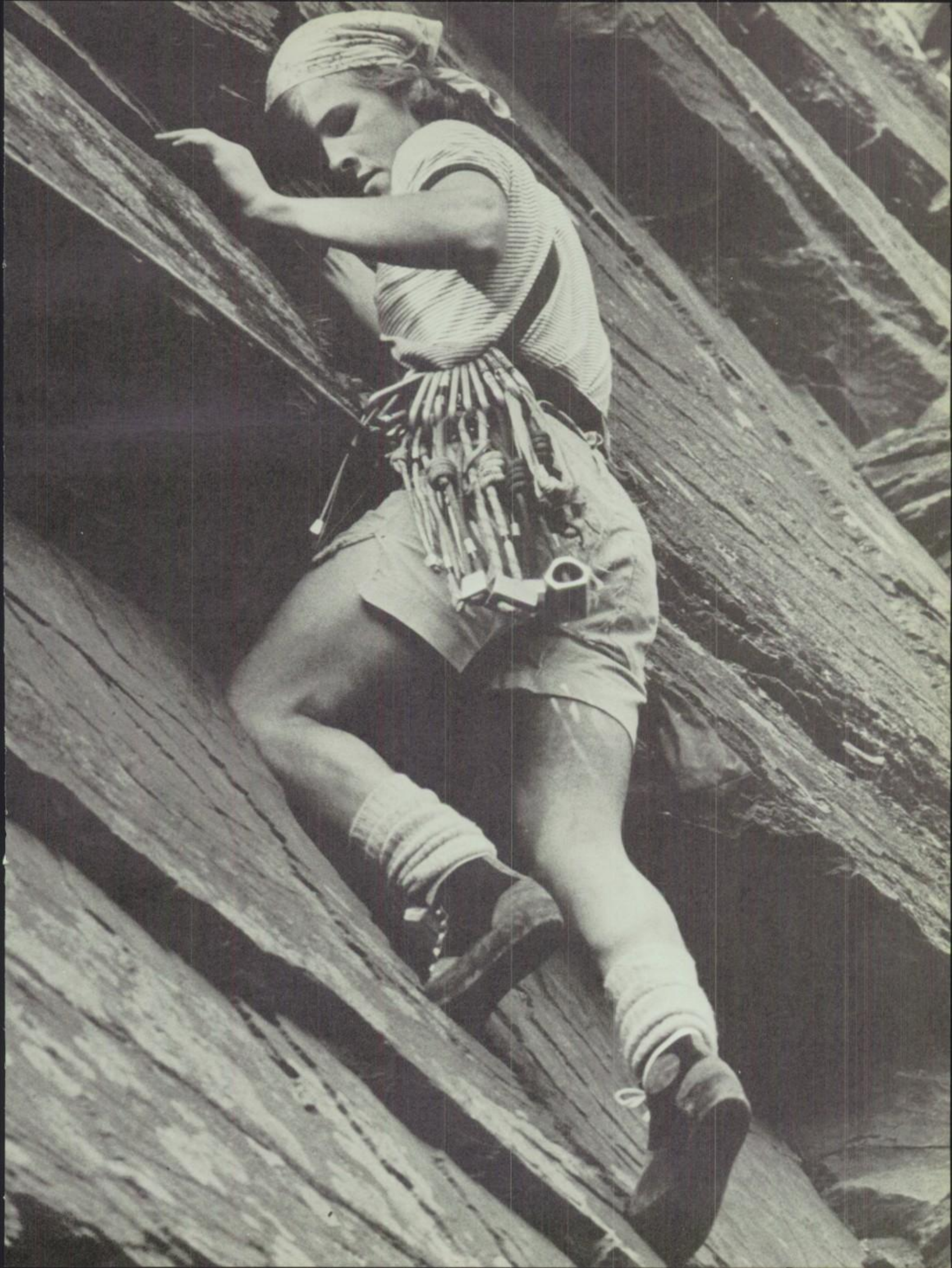
Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind.

—Rolling Stones

Expect the worst, hope for the best and take what
you get.

"I think I've got something here!"

—A.B.Y.





TOM McDOWELL

Vulnerability in a person is a condition of being. Being kind, being gentle, being totally open and responsive, and lastly, yet most importantly, being strong and able to sustain such a condition about oneself in our critical society.

Good times. Great friends. Only now with the realization of losing them do I fully appreciate them.

JAY RIFENBARY

ED WINSLOW

"There is a right way and there is a wrong way." It seems I was born with some innate homing device (stubbornness, unwillingness to learn or memorize anything) that will steer me dead center wrong every time. So my own conclusion must be, "With so many people going up and down the road, 'tis sideways some of us must go." I would guess every wrong act grows out of a step taken in what is believed to be the right direction. Nobody's foolish enough to go about the wrong things in the wrong way.

—Jerry Jeff Walker



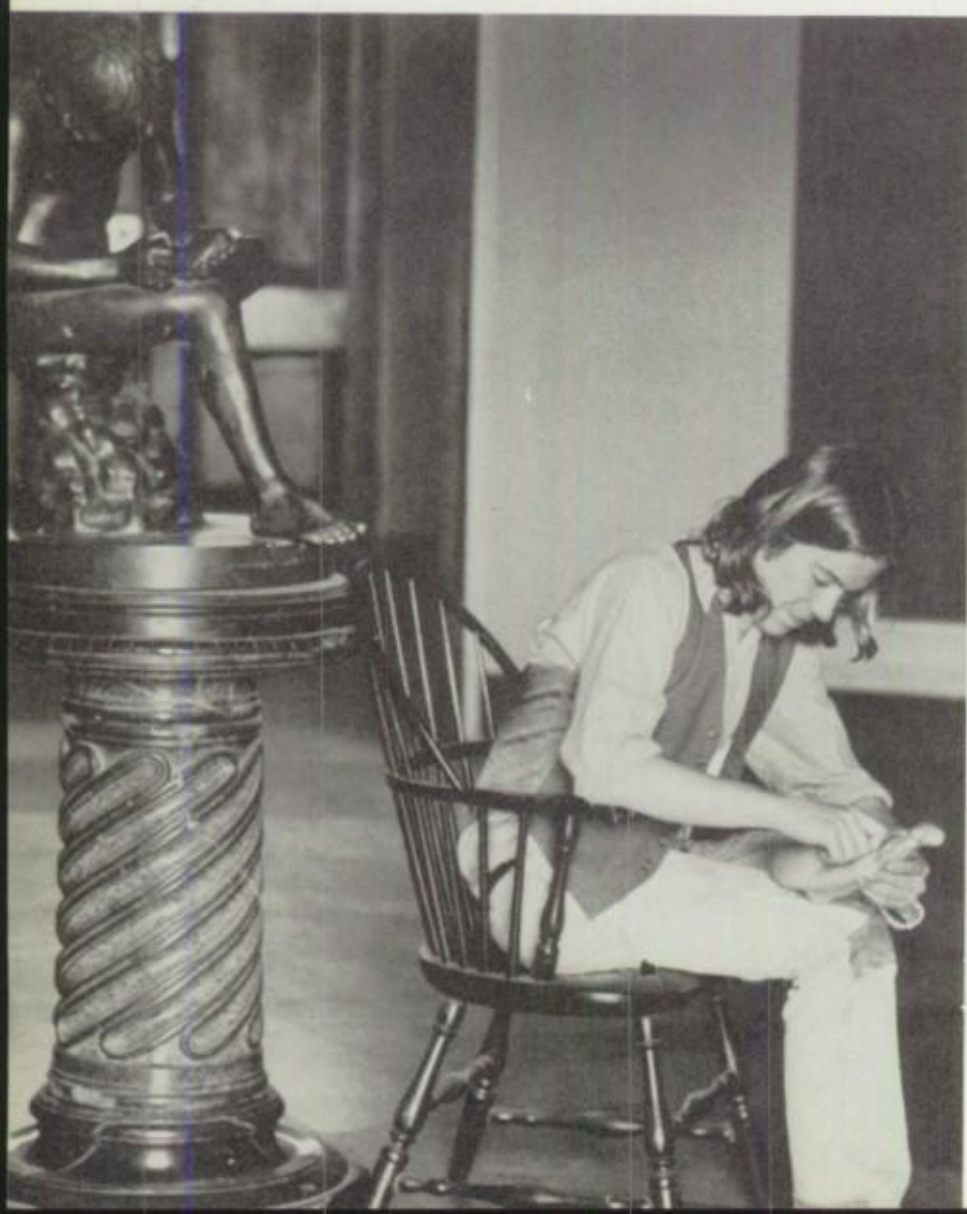
BOB WOELFEL



NILS HUEHNERGARTH

Now I don't recall all the details of the scene at all
But I had a ball
I learned all the games and forgot all the names.

You're so clean, so refined
You don't care to get messy just to have a good time.
—Todd Rungren, 'Something/Anything?'



PAUL BOWEN

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it little behooves any of us to criticize the rest of us.

Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to loose,
Nothin',
I mean nothin', honey, if it ain't free.

—Janis Joplin

The only time my education was interrupted was when I was in school.

—E.B. Shaw

VICTOR OLGYAY

Walk in the sunshine
Watch for the bright sun
Be all those things you're able to be.

—Bob Weir

Can you answer?
yes, I can.
Then what would be
the answer to
The Answer Man?

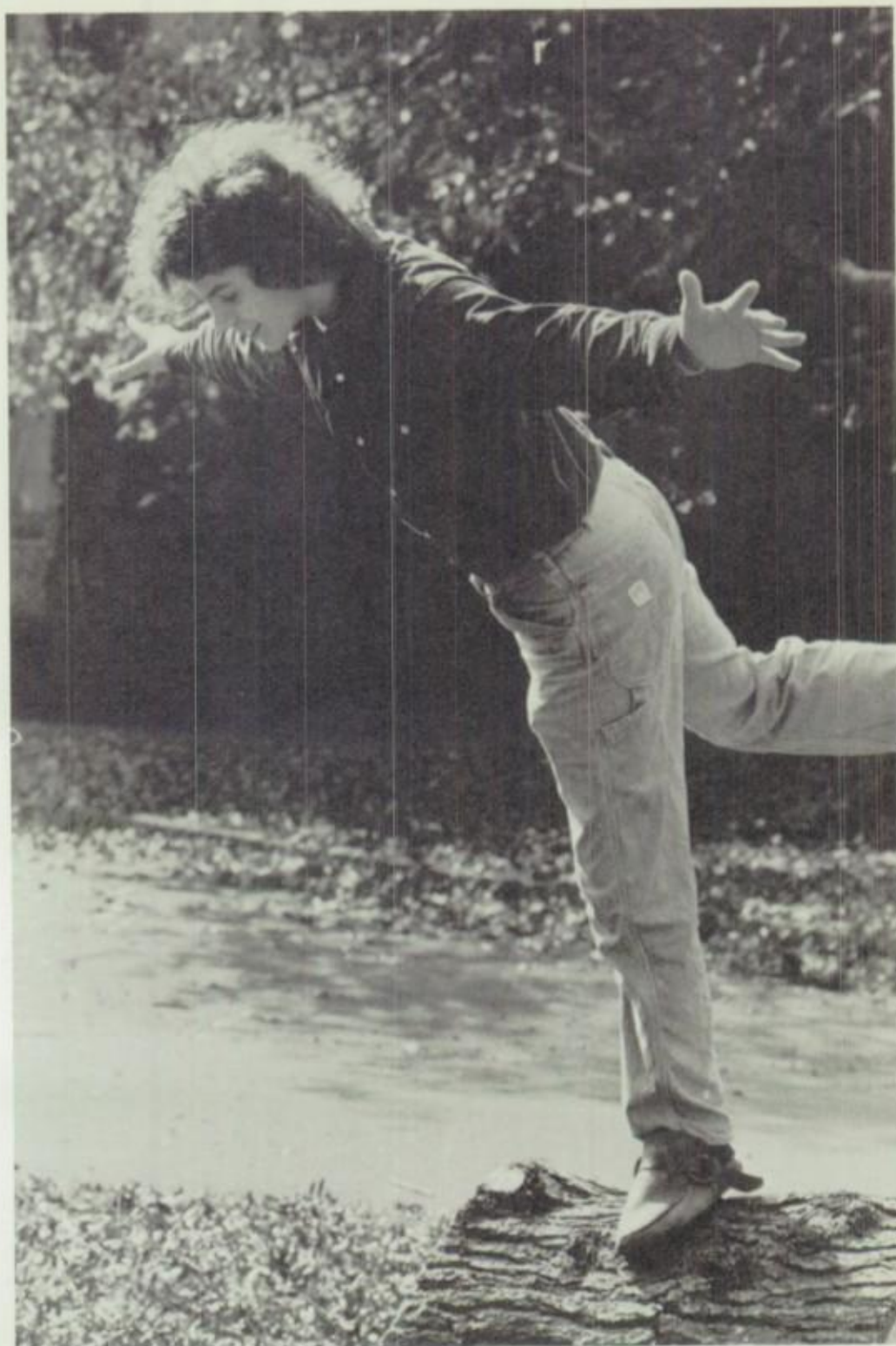
—Saint Stephen

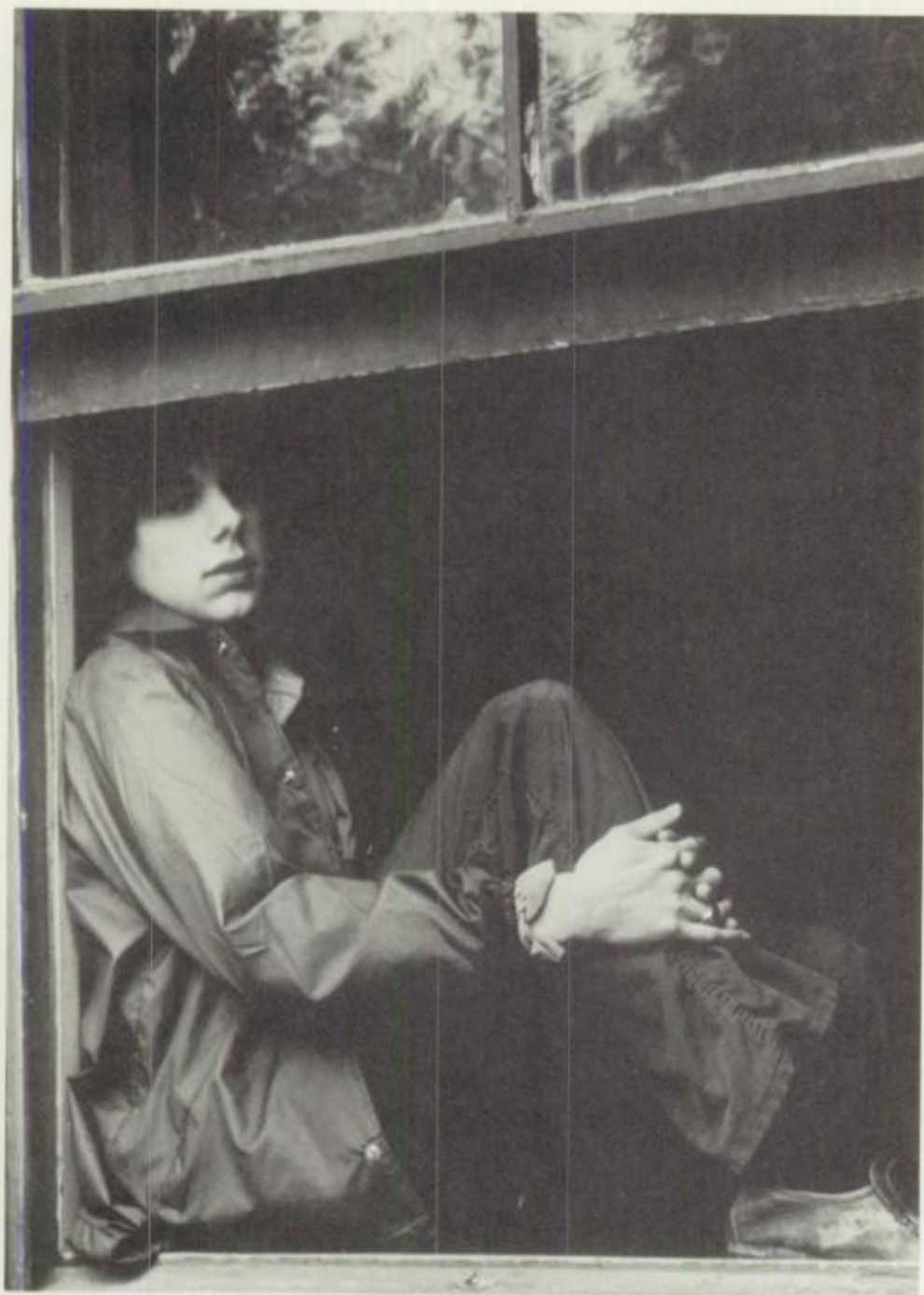
I sat there waiting - waiting for nothing,
Enjoying, beyond good and evil, now
The Light, now the shade; there was only
The day, the lake, the noon, time without end.
Then, my friend, suddenly one became two
And Zarathustra passed by me.

—F. Nietzsche

...And God created acorns so that squirrels would
have something to eat.

—Air





PETER KULSRUD

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood and I-
I took the one less travelled by
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost

If these should be my last words to you, it is my last wish that I should depart irreconciled to you. For though I know that together, you and I, have come across more than our fair share of hard times, I shall always remember that it is from them I learn, and that grief, as bitter as she may be, can only augment my strengths and powers. But more important that it was you, who taught this to me; I do owe you a lot, and it is because of this I shall miss you (all) more than I've ever missed anyone or anything in my entire life, when I go. It is with that, I part from you.

CRANE COUCH

"It was a cakewalk."

—Gerry Lopez





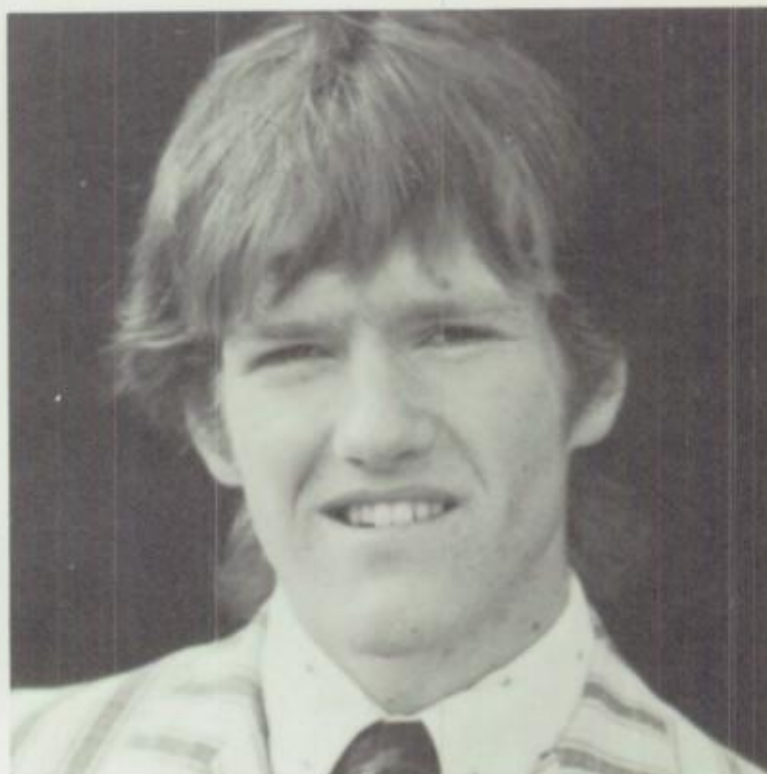
RYDER GOSNELL

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence...talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent...genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not: the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are important. The slogan 'press on' has solved, and always will solve, the problems of the human race.

—Anonymous

DON DUFFY

Thanx Lawrenceville for I don't know what.

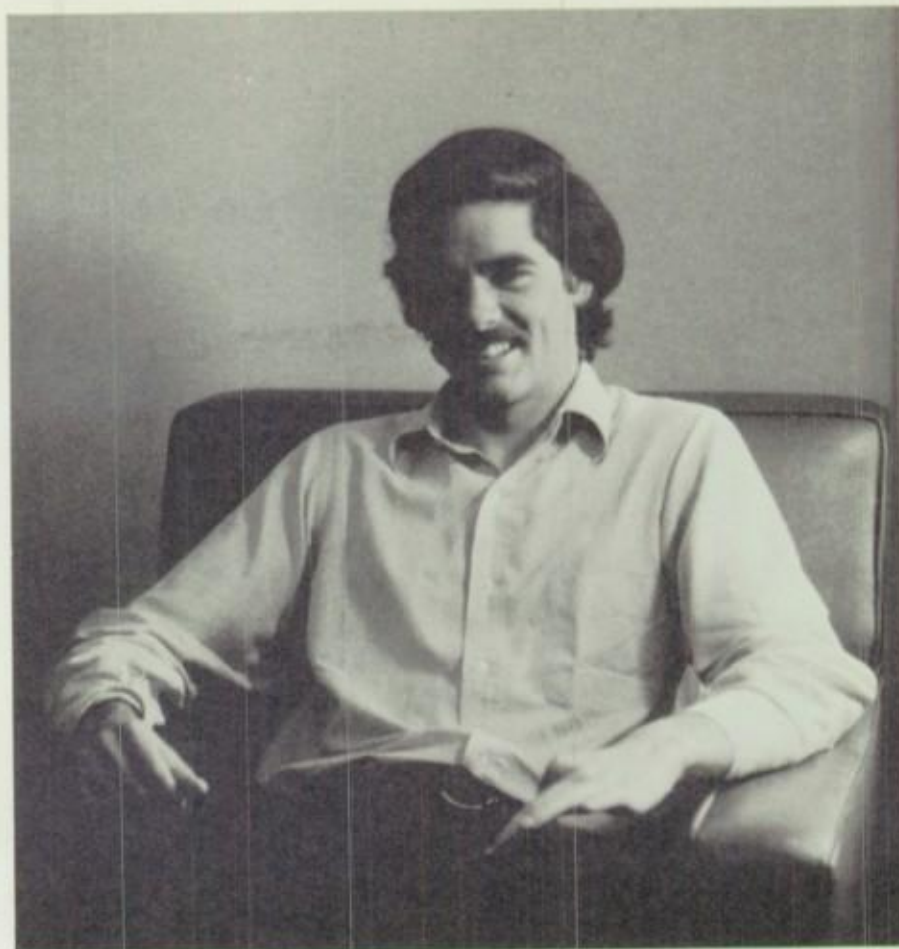




SCOTT DEAKTOR

Sitting alone
waiting to board the plane
without tears or
windows that wave back
a cool handshake said good bye
The taxi was waiting —
meter ticking
friendship can cost money you know
and the sound of poverty
echoed
as you made your getaway.

Dreams, wants, and desires
Exist in the hearts of boys
But are fulfilled by men.



WALTER CABOT



CLIVE HERBERT

I like to sleep late in the morning
I don't like to wear no shoes
I make love to the women while I'm livin'
Get drunk on a bottle of booze.

—David Blue

No man is a hypocrite in his pleasures.

—Albert Camus

Caged birds accept each other
but flight is what they long for.

—Tennessee Williams

A sojourn to be remembered.
Thanks to all who made it enjoyable.



GORDON WALSH

I'd like to thank my parents for granting me the Lawrenceville experience. And special thanks to Claire, a great girl.



PETER TAYLOR

"Every path hath a puddle."

—George Herbert, Jacula Prudentum



BILL DANKS

Tell your mother I said 'Hi.'



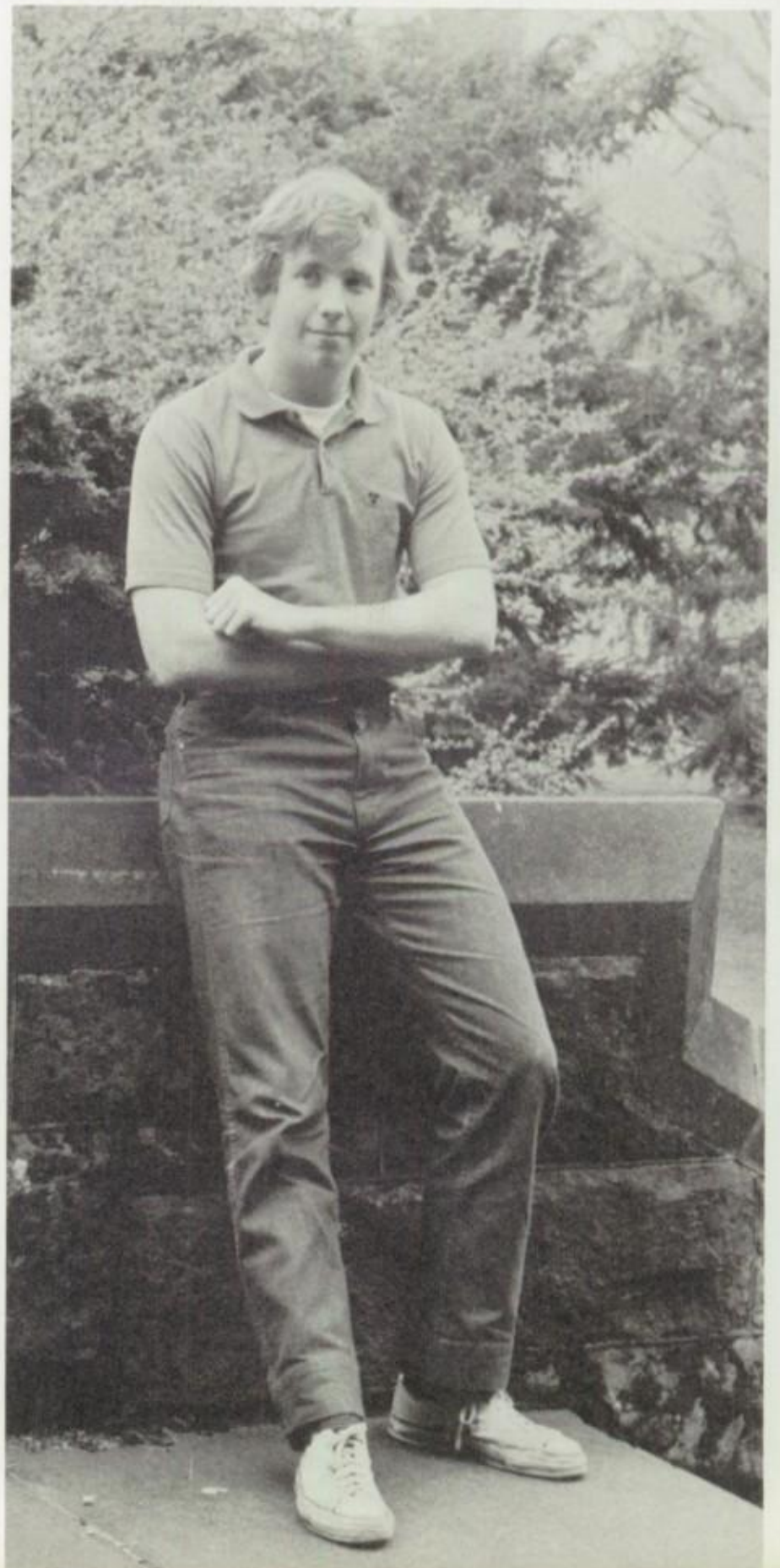
TONY McAULIFFE

Imagine! you have the ability to create,
 A perfect world, from a clean slate.
 How will you do this? Ask yourself
 How you can outwardly express your inner
 self.
 How many times have we said we can not
 when we really can?
 Well, now is the time, we are the historians.

TODD QUACKENBUSH

"Even the prospect of early annihilation
 should not keep us from making the most
 of our days on this unhappy planet. It
 would be a crime against Nature for any
 generation to take the world crisis so
 solemnly that is put off enjoying those
 things for which we were presumably
 designed in the first place; I mean the
 opportunity to do good work, to fall in love,
 to enjoy friends, to read, to hit a ball, and
 bounce the baby."

—Alistair Cooke





BOB PLUMB

If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

—Henry David Thoreau

"You have got to deal with reality!"

—Robert Aiden Lester



BILL KELLER

JEFF BAMFORD

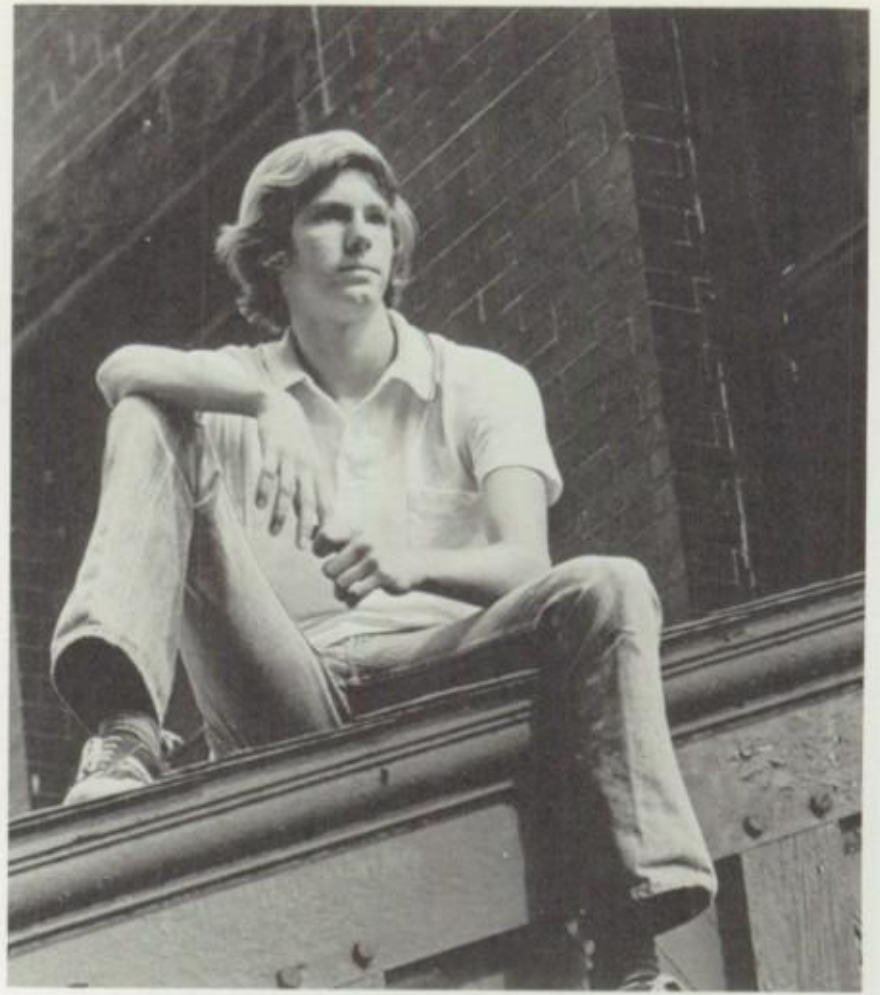
"THE KEY TO THE GAME IS PRACTICE."

—Anonymous

Hi, Mr. Philpet

"The few remaining sex-segregated schools dwindle in an ideological void - as a species that survives the death of its philosophy and its rationale."

—George F. Gilder



MITCH KALIFF

A man's real life is that accorded to him in the thoughts of other men by reason of respect or natural love.

—Joseph Conrad

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

—Mark Twain

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne ceaselessly into the past.

—F. Scott Fitzgerald



RICHARD MICHAEL

The eternally dark door way lightens,
 The hallway glistens,
 Four years gone,
 All friends gone,
 A part of my life gone.
 What an experience,
 All the fun and excitement,
 All the deceiving parties,
 All the uniquely different classes and
 people,
 All dead.

But the knowledge and morals,
 All unify to put me ahead,
 My future glistens;
 Now I am prepared to live.
 But it is so hard to say good bye,
 To the students, Mr. Loux, Mr. Greenberg,
 Mr. Smith, and Mr. Porter,
 It couldn't have been better.



STEVE ISAACSON

The sense of humor is the oil of
 life's engine. Without it, the
 machinery creaks and groans. No lot
 is so hard, no aspect of things is so
 grim, but it relaxes before a hearty
 laugh.

—G.S. Merriam



JOHN REDGRAVE

"WHITEY" VITALE

I would like to thank my family (especially my father), My God, Mr. Wallace, Coach LoSapio, and Mrs. Hanna for making it all possible.

Thanks also to Mr. Besselink, Dr. Keuffel, Mr. Graupnes, and everyone else who has helped me along the way.

Late last night so far away
I dreamed myself a dream
Well I dreamed I was so all alone
Isn't it nice to be home again.

—James Taylor

Wrestle for fun

"Success is the peace of mind in knowing you have done the very best you possibly can do."

—John Wooden





JIMMY KIM

Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.

—Thomas A. Edison

Love when you can
Cry when you have to...
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan
Await your arrival
With simple survival
And one day we'll all understand.

NELSON ROE



TOM HUNTER

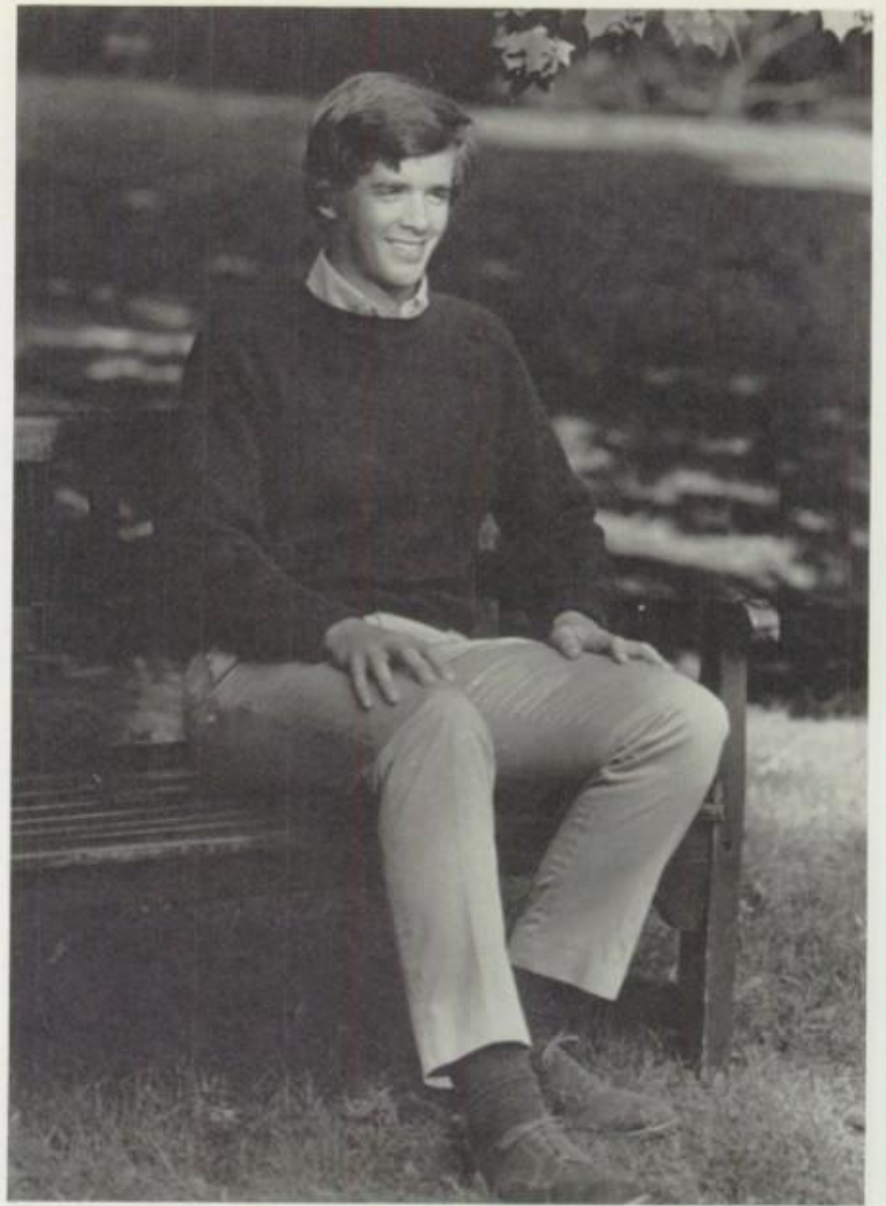
"Either we die by plan and live by plan or we die by accident and live by accident."

—Thornton Wilder
"Bridge of San Luis Rey"

"May no fate willfully misunderstand me
and half grant what I wish and snatch me away
not to return."

—Robert Frost
"Birches"

Good friends and good times made all the bad seem to have no importance. THANK YOU.



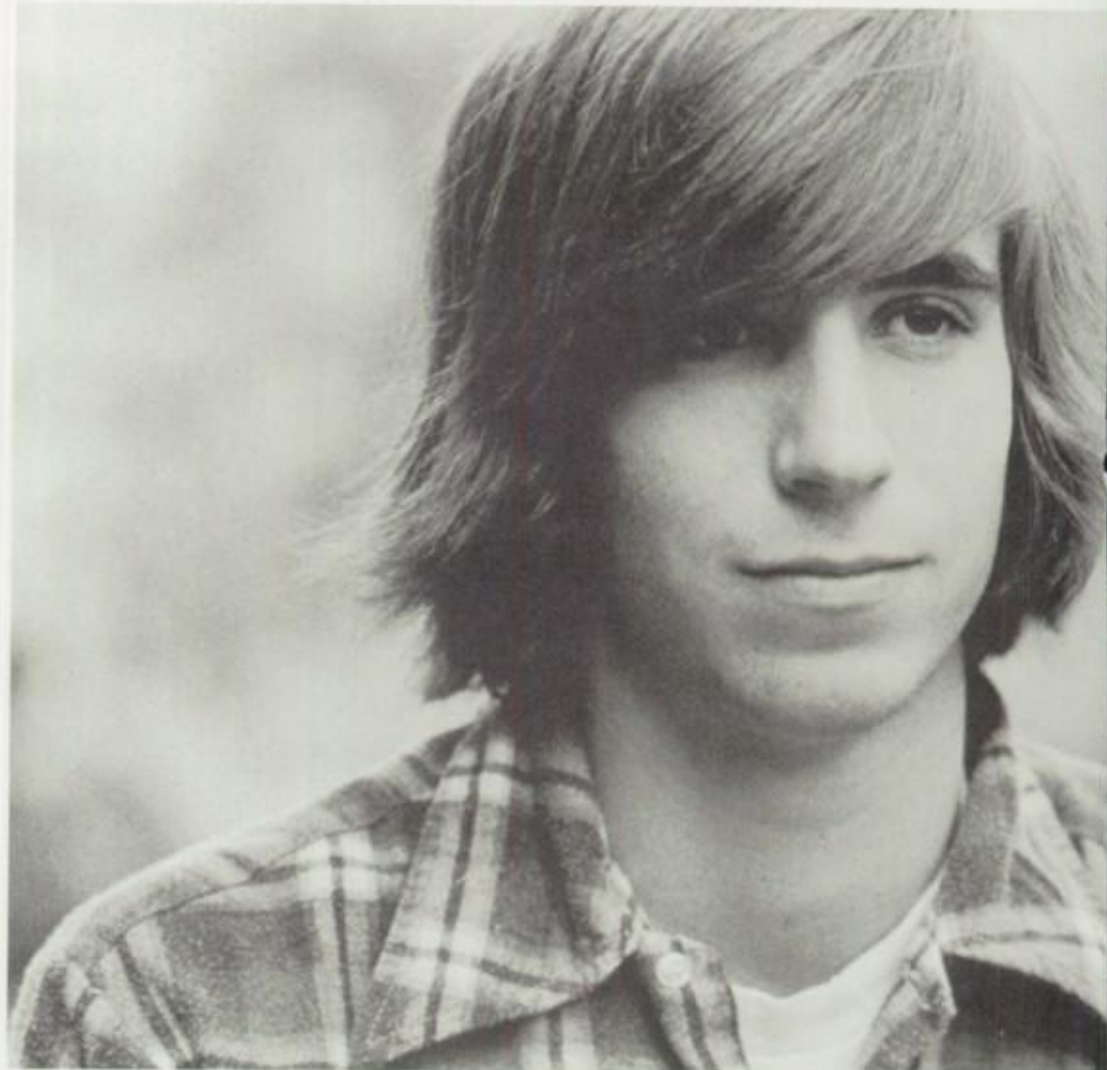
BOB MICHAEL

Well, I'm going to a hoe down
And kick up my heels
Go all night and never slow down
Yes, I love how it feels.

—Poco-From the Inside
"Hoe Down"

What is it gonna be?
When the dust has settled
Will you clearly see
Down the road you're
Drifting; lost and caught in confusion

—Poco - Head over Heels
"Sittin' on a Fence"





MIKE GOLDMAN

Succeed? Of course we shall succeed!
How can success fail to come to a race of
masterful energy and resoluteness which
has a continent for the base of its domain,
and which feels within its veins the thrill
that comes to generous souls when their
strength stirs in them, and they know
that the future is theirs?

—Theodore Roosevelt

Oh that the tongue would quiet stay,
And let the hand its power display!

—David

Five years at Lawrenceville, over;
hopefully, not lost

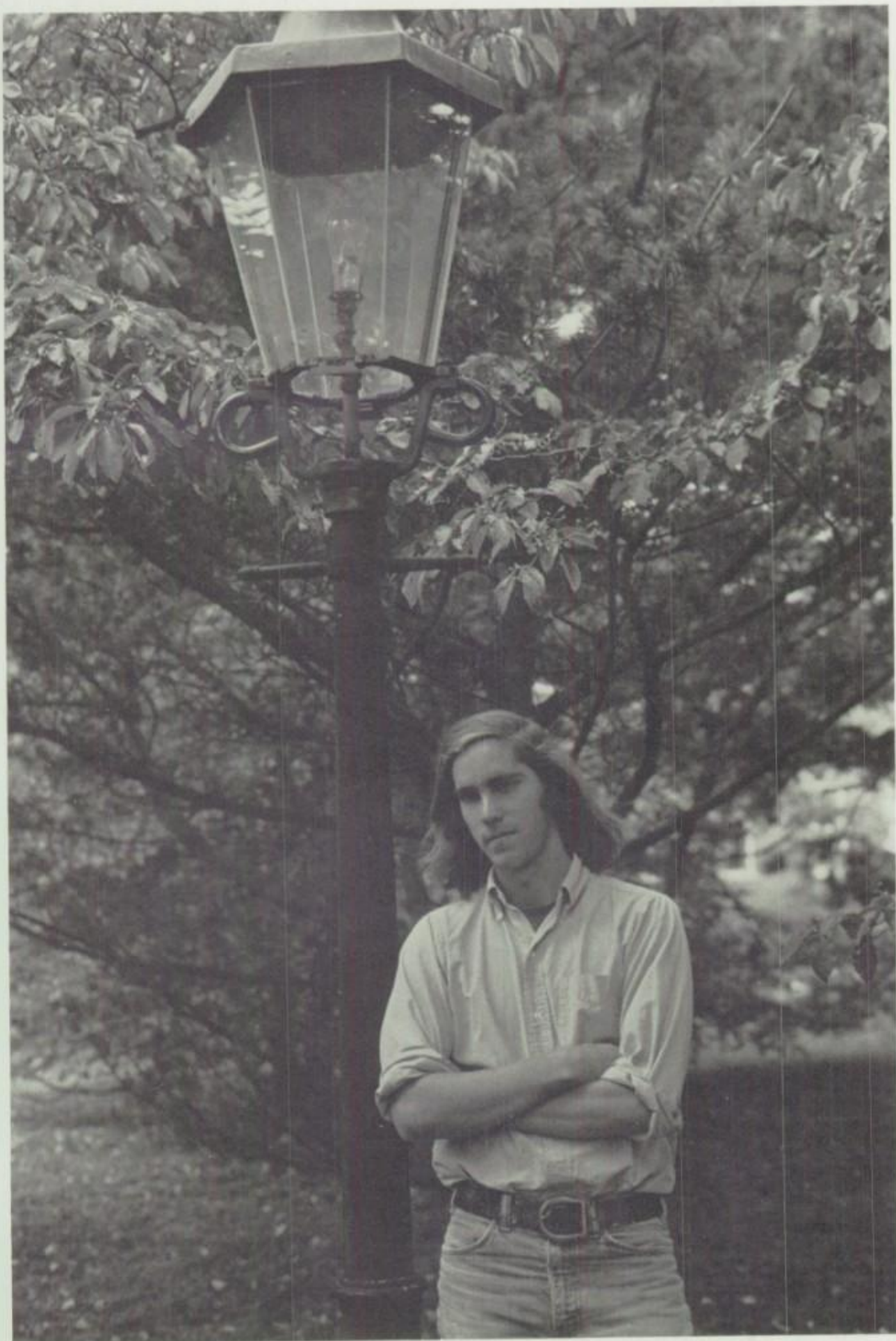
NICK ASHPLANT



KEVIN KELLY

Being here has dug out the many holes of life in which I may insert my head.





ANDY CHILDS

What special affinities appeared to him to exist between the moon and woman?

her potency over effluent and reflux waters, her powers to enamour, to mortify, to invest with beauty, to render insane, to incite to and aid delinquency.

—James Joyce

The sentence was over, but his time was not up.

—unknown

JON NEMSER

Smile when you're
making it,
Laugh when you're
taking it,
Even though you're
faking it
Nobody's gonna know...

—Lindsay Anderson
"O Lucky Man"



TOM SHIRLEY

To stand up for the truth is nothing!
For the truth you have to sit in jail!

The essence of reproach you stand
To your beloved native land,
You liberal idealist.

Pax Americanus!

A.J. Solzhenitsyn
"The Gulag Archipelago"

Fyodor Dostoyevsky
"The Possessed"



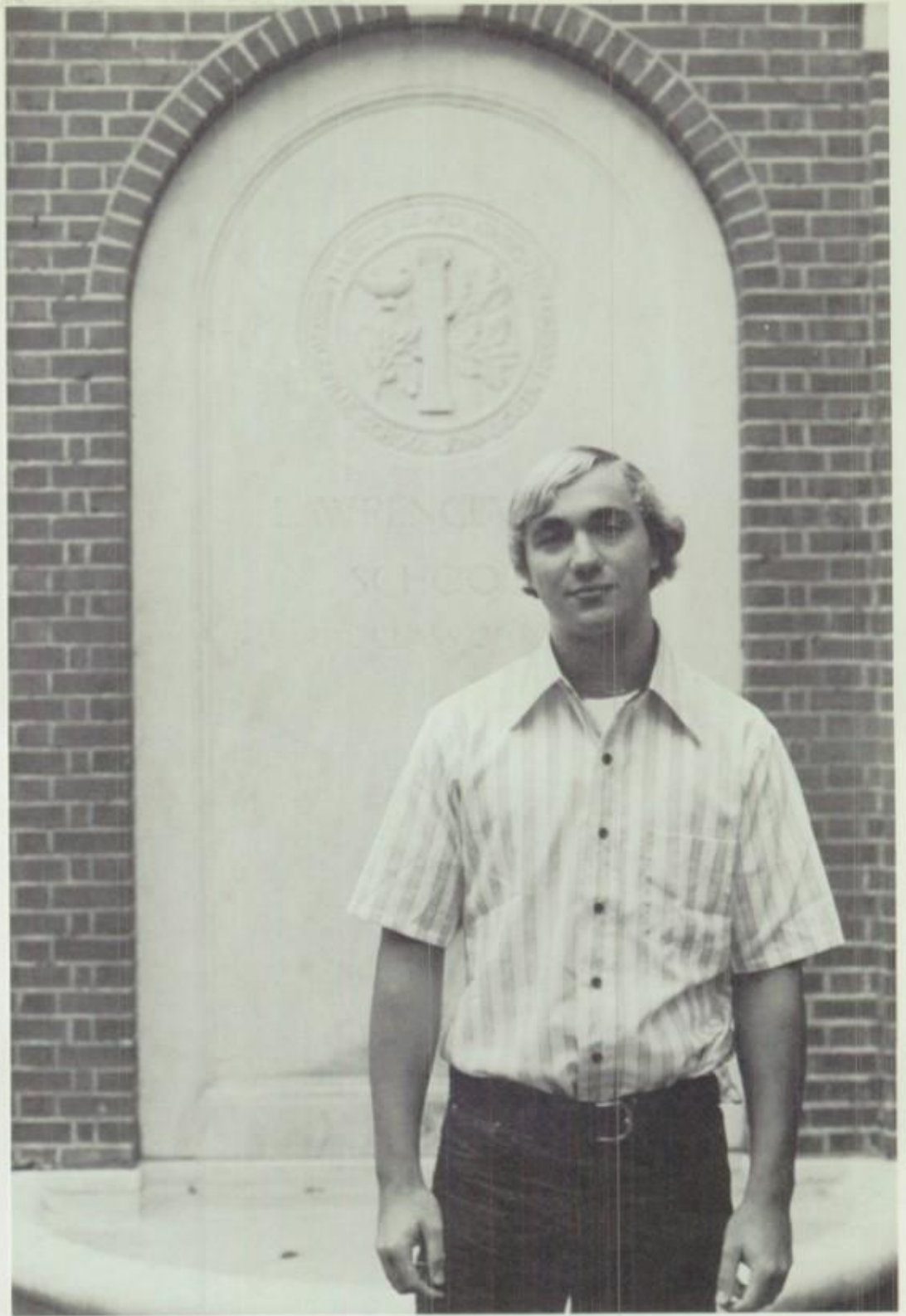
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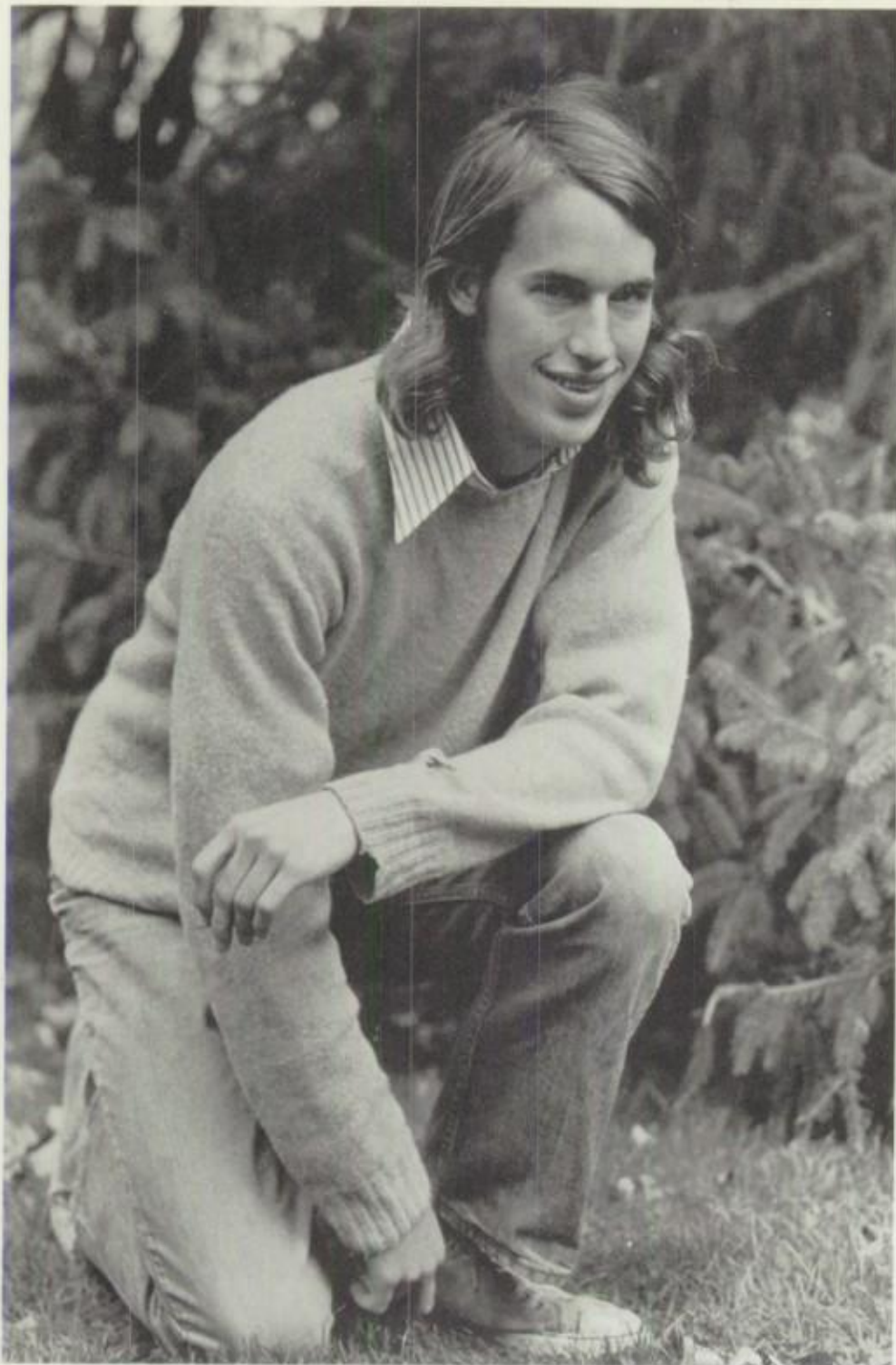
"Give me your hand for the parting touch
Fare thee well and thanks a lot
I know that we promised we would keep in touch
But you and I know that we both forgot."

Loudon Wainwright III

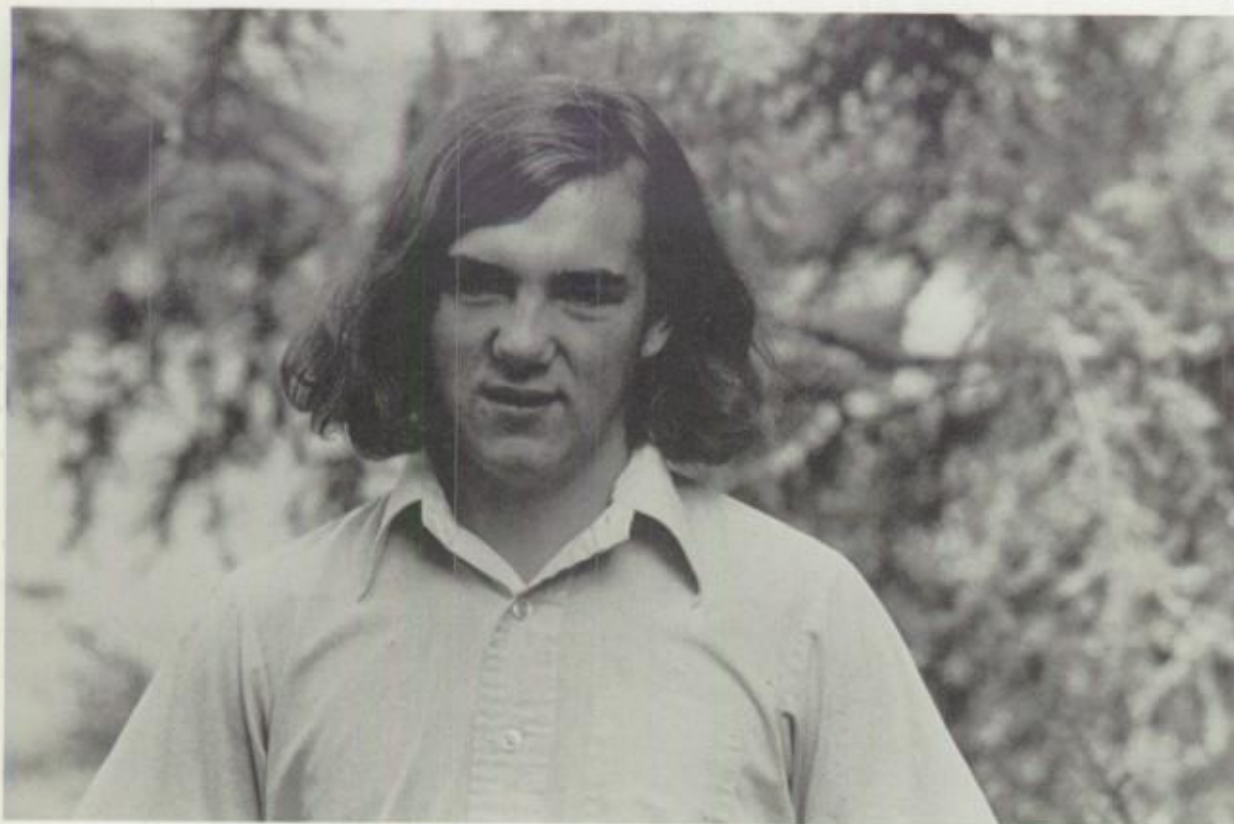
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PAUL WIEMAN



RAMSAY BARRETT



GEORGE BARNETT



BOB BROUGHER



ERIC MARX

The trouble with being a disciple of the hedonistic philosophy of "instant gratification" is that the harvested pleasures experienced are so fleeting.

How much more satisfying and enduring are the gratifications realized in achieving more complex objectives.

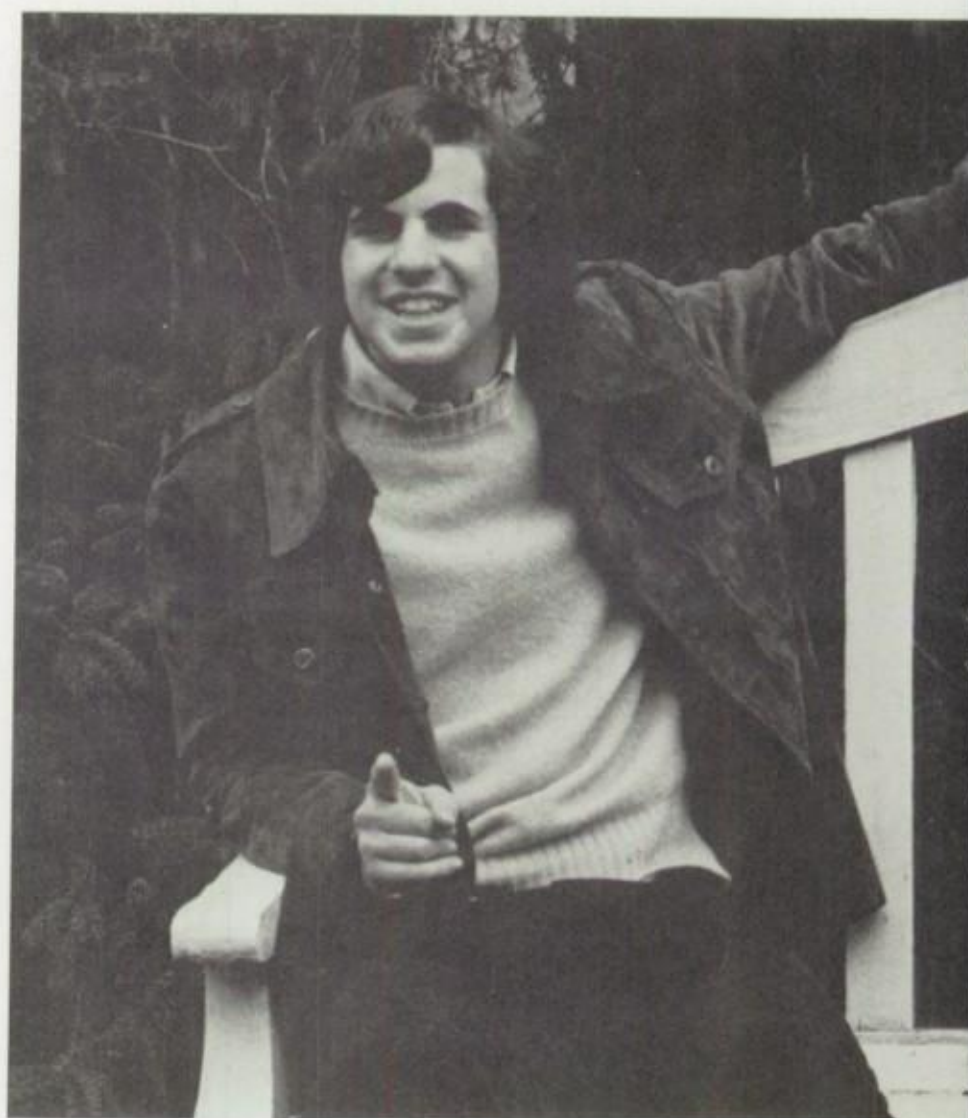
—Marx Family Proverb

JON KROSNICK

Life —

You know, it'll go right along and all of a sudden make your head spin off for a split second. And then you put it back on and keep going at the same pace again."

—William E. Cobham Jr.



MIKE PODELL

"My words by a whisper — your deafness a SHOUT. I may make you feel but I can't make you think."

—Ian Anderson

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
to the last syllable of recorded time,..."

—Macbeth, Wm. Shakespeare

Thanks to Mom and Dad



CHARLIE DEBARDELEBEN

Do what you know don't be slow
You gotta practice what you preach
Cause it's time for you and me
Come to face reality.

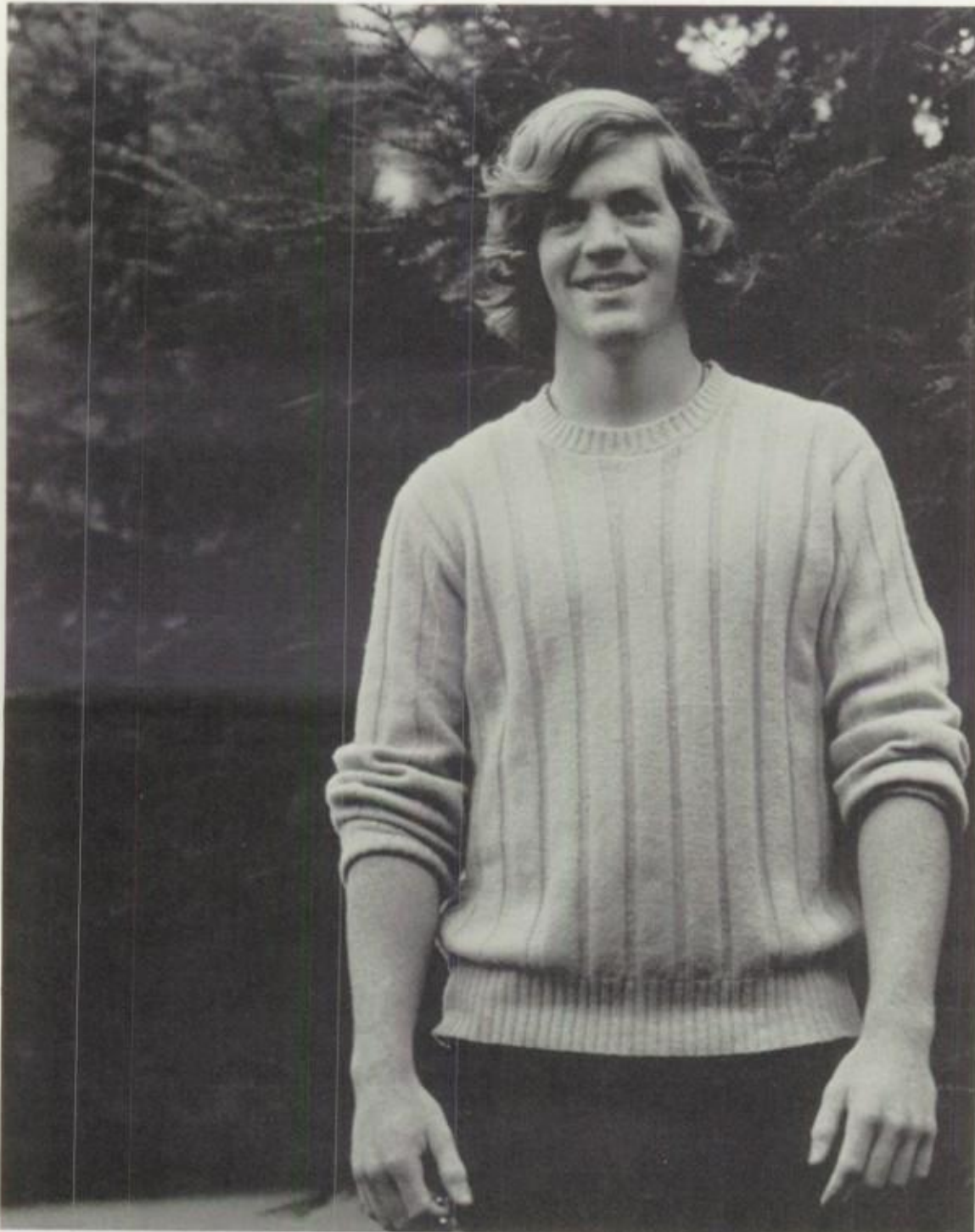
Forget about the past Baby
Things ain't what they used to be
Keep on straight ahead

We got to stand side by side
We got to stand together and organize

You got to tell the children the truth
They don't need a whole lot of lies
Cause one of these days Baby
They'll be running things.

So when you give it right
Woman - Chile - Man and Wife
The best love to have is the love of life.

—Jimi Hendrix



DAVID LANGLEY

Princeton Boot - Classics, 31 little, Fiz-Buzz,
G.C.B.Sr., D.D.

K.J.L., V.L.L., C.M.L., K.F.L. —
Thank you

LARRY BELL

Well I left my happy home to see what I could find out. I left my folk and friends with the aim to clear my mind out. Well I hit the rowdy road, and many kinds I met there, many stories told me of the way to get there. So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out, there's so much left to know, and I'm on the road to find out.

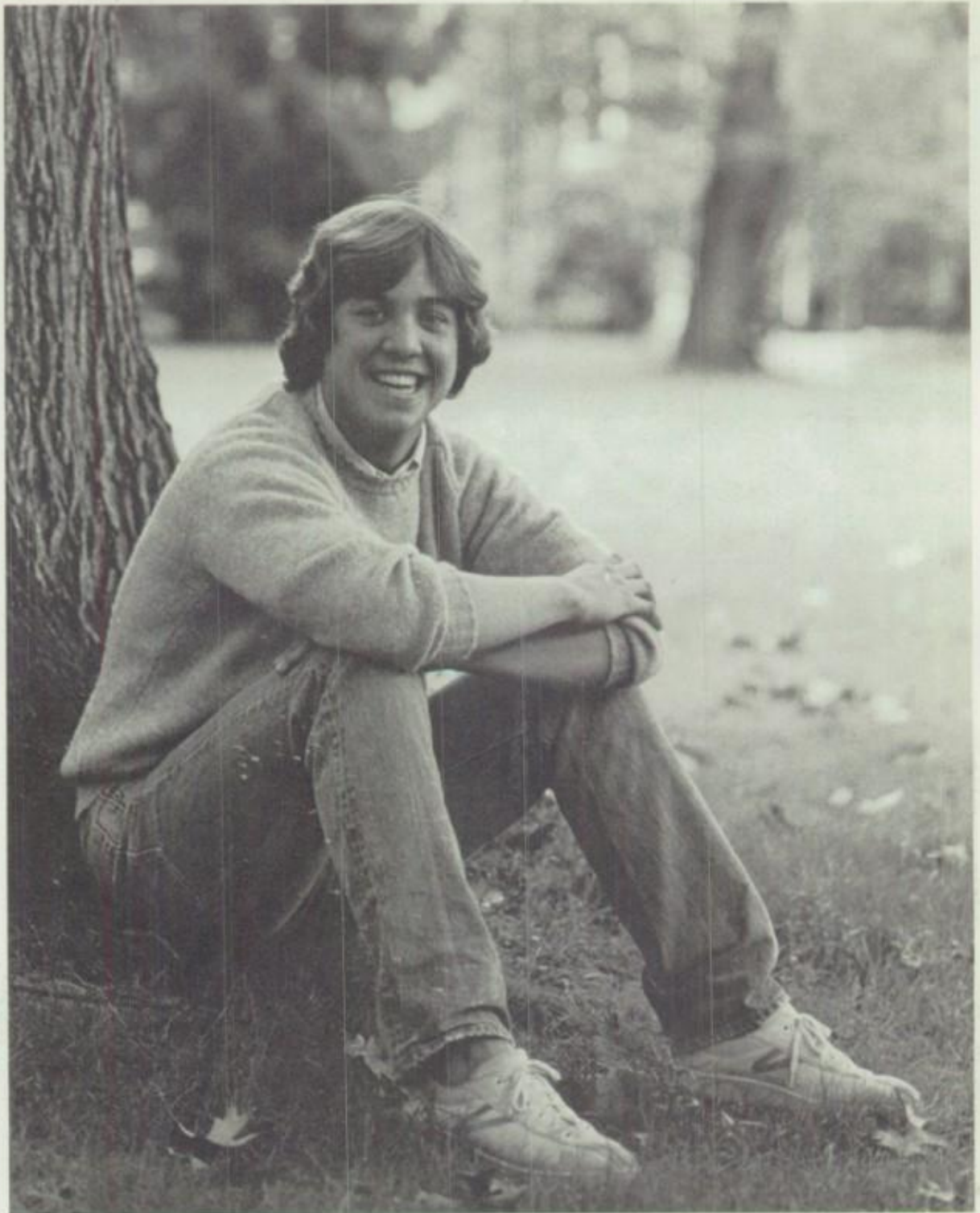
—Cat Stevens

Necessities: Yec, T.P., Kupper, Ben, Muff, Mobe, Spence, Lars, El, Doggetti (Mr.)

P.S. Evans you don't...

Thanks Mr. Ainspac

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JOHN POULSON

My colors melted.
My eagle soared.

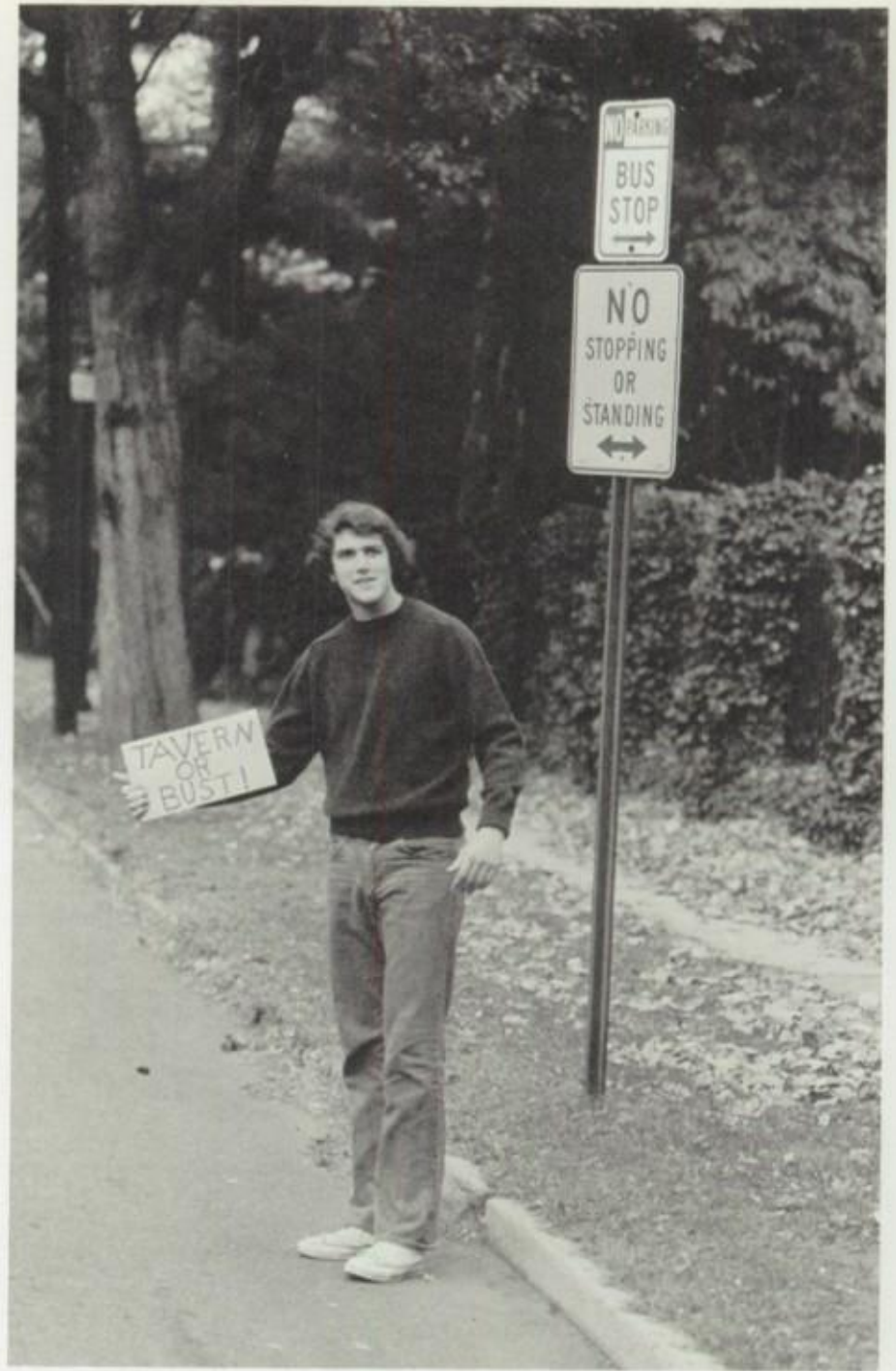
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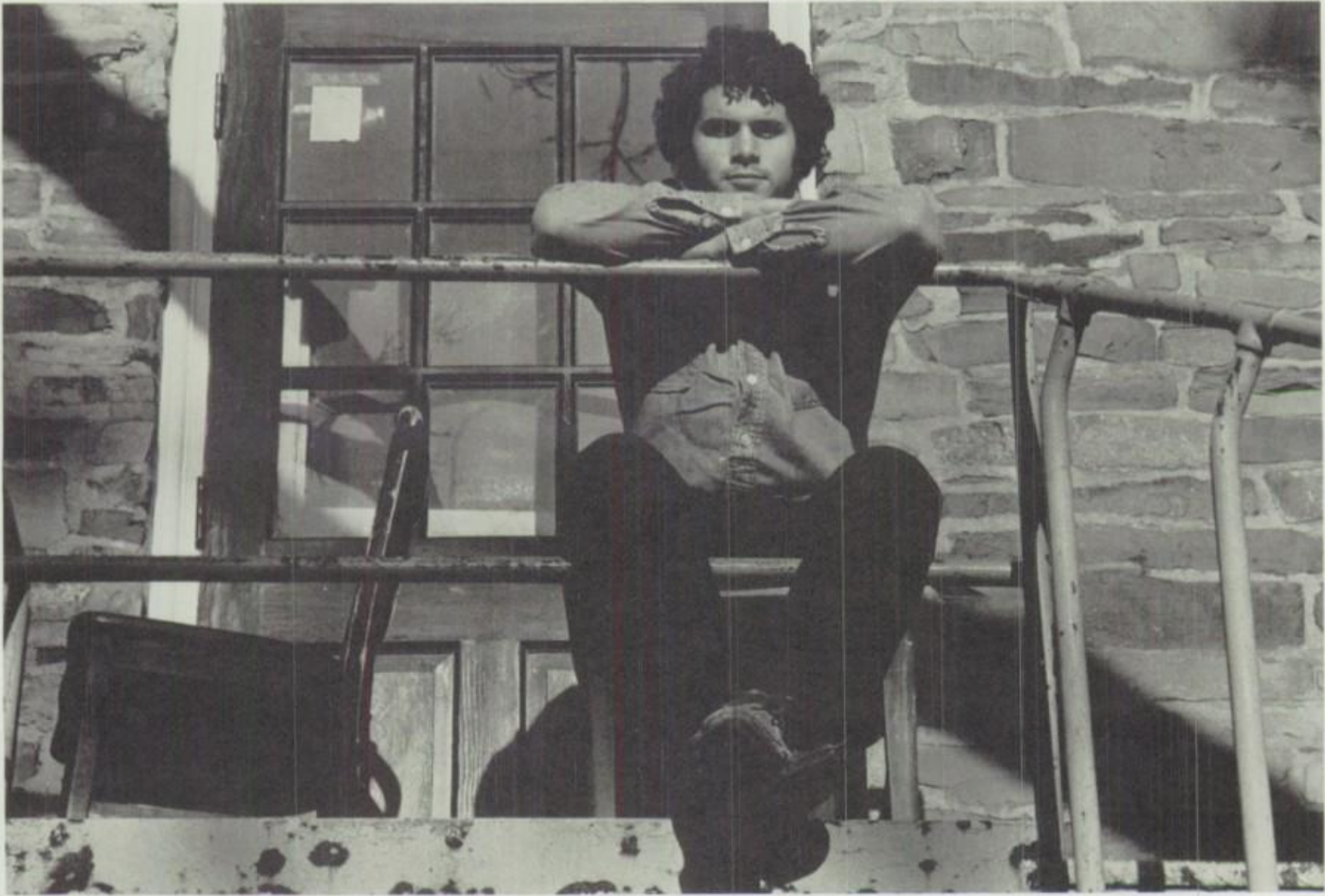
A man once said to a lump of clay, What art thou? the reply was, I am but a lump of clay, but I was placed beside a rose and caught its fragrance.

—Goose Creek Symphony

"That did it, We're going to get into in now"

"Doggie Down"





GARY MARX

If at first you don't succeed...



TODD AXT

"It's a fool who plays it cool"

—The Beatles

"I get by with a little help from my friends"

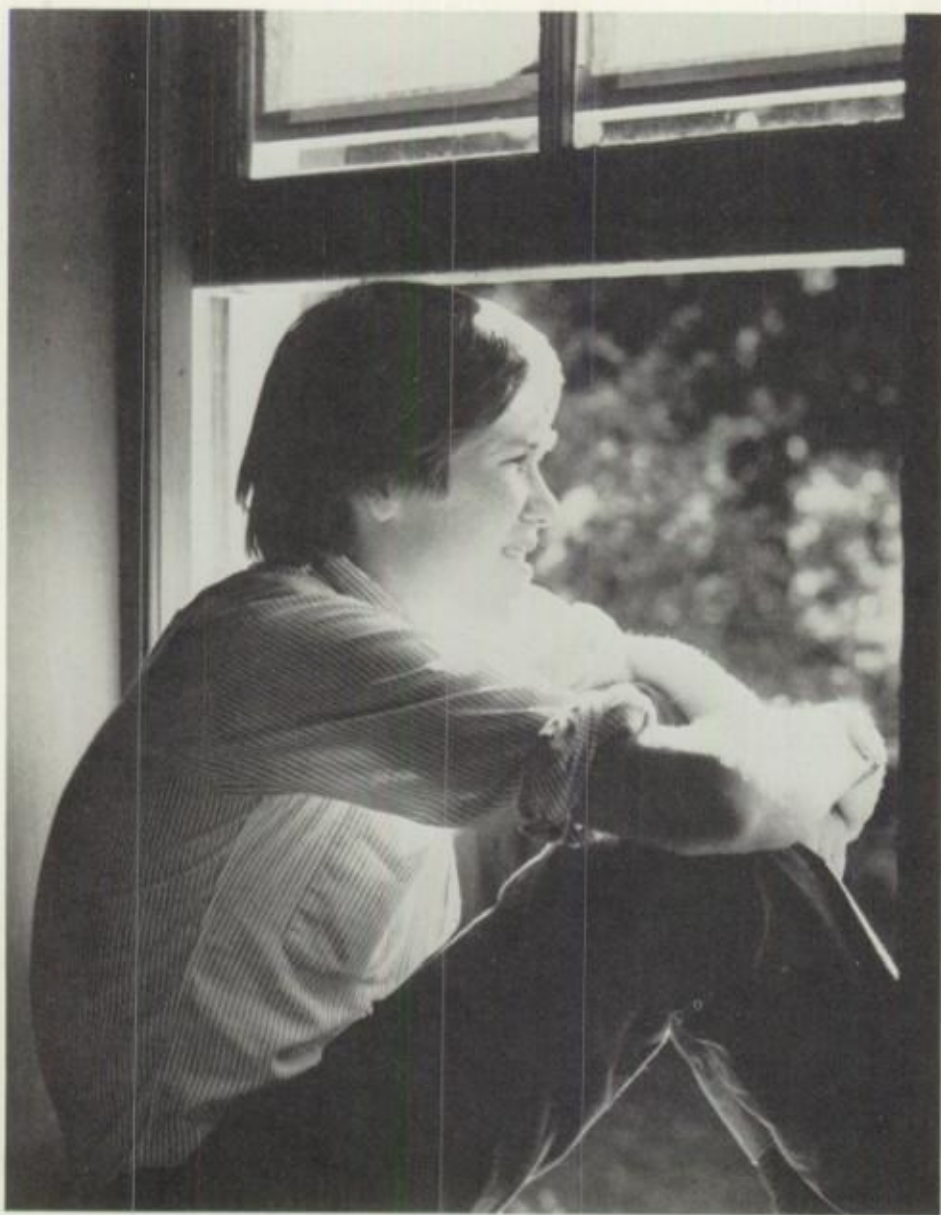
—The Beatles

"No, no, no, no. I don't drink it no more. I'm tired of wakin' up on the floor"

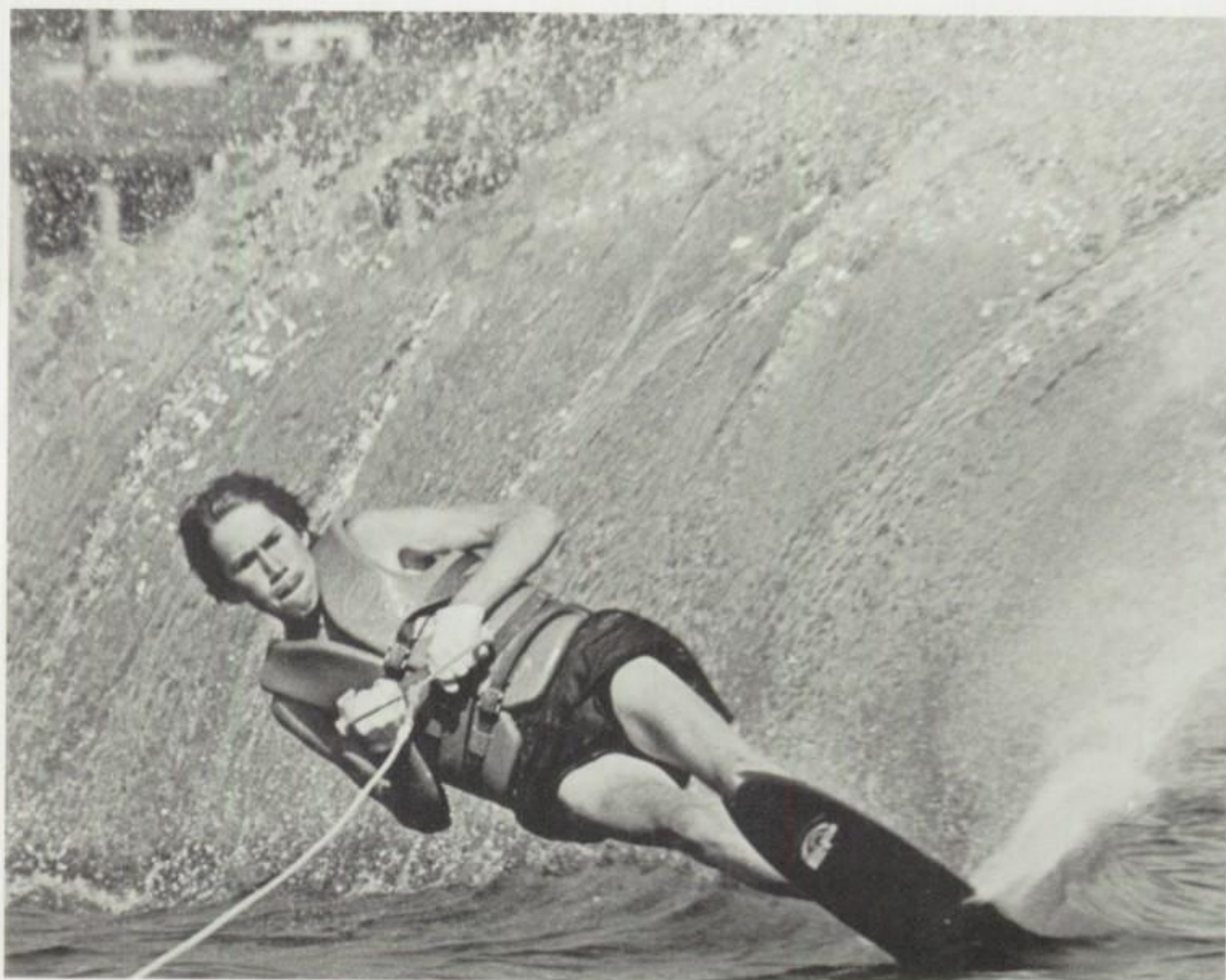
—Ringo Starr

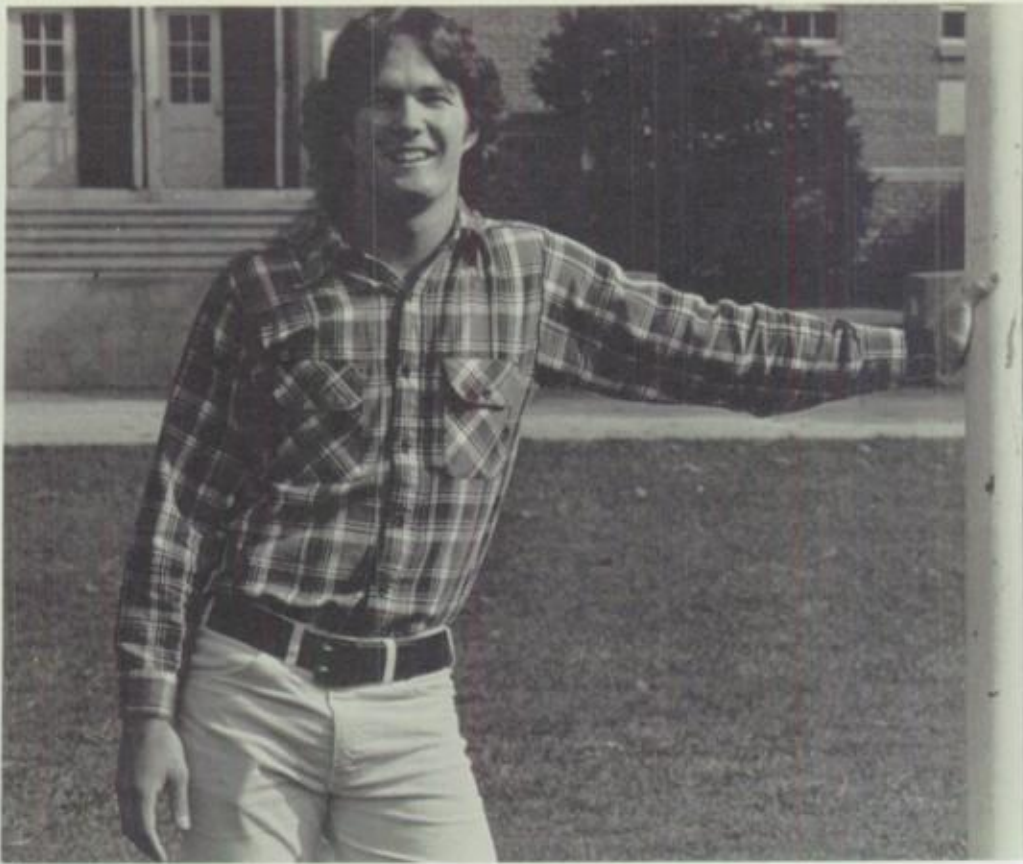
—Goodnight Vienna

Thanks Lawrenceville for three great years with great people



BING WRIGHT





MATT HAMMAN

Well, my feet they finally took
root in the earth but I got me
a nice little place in the stars
And I swear I found the key to
the universe in the engine of
an old parked car

I hid in the mother breast of
the crowd but when they said,
"Pull down," I pulled up
Ooh...growin' up. Ooh...
growin' up.

Bruce Springsteen



CHARLIE DORN

"Come, my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a newer
world."

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

"...Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost

Many thanks to those who made Lawrenceville possible
and many special thanks to Mom and Dad for seeing me
through.



PETER CONZELMAN

I've learned more from the people here than I will from any class. They are the Lawrenceville experience, and my experience has been a good one.

Thanks to Grandpa A.

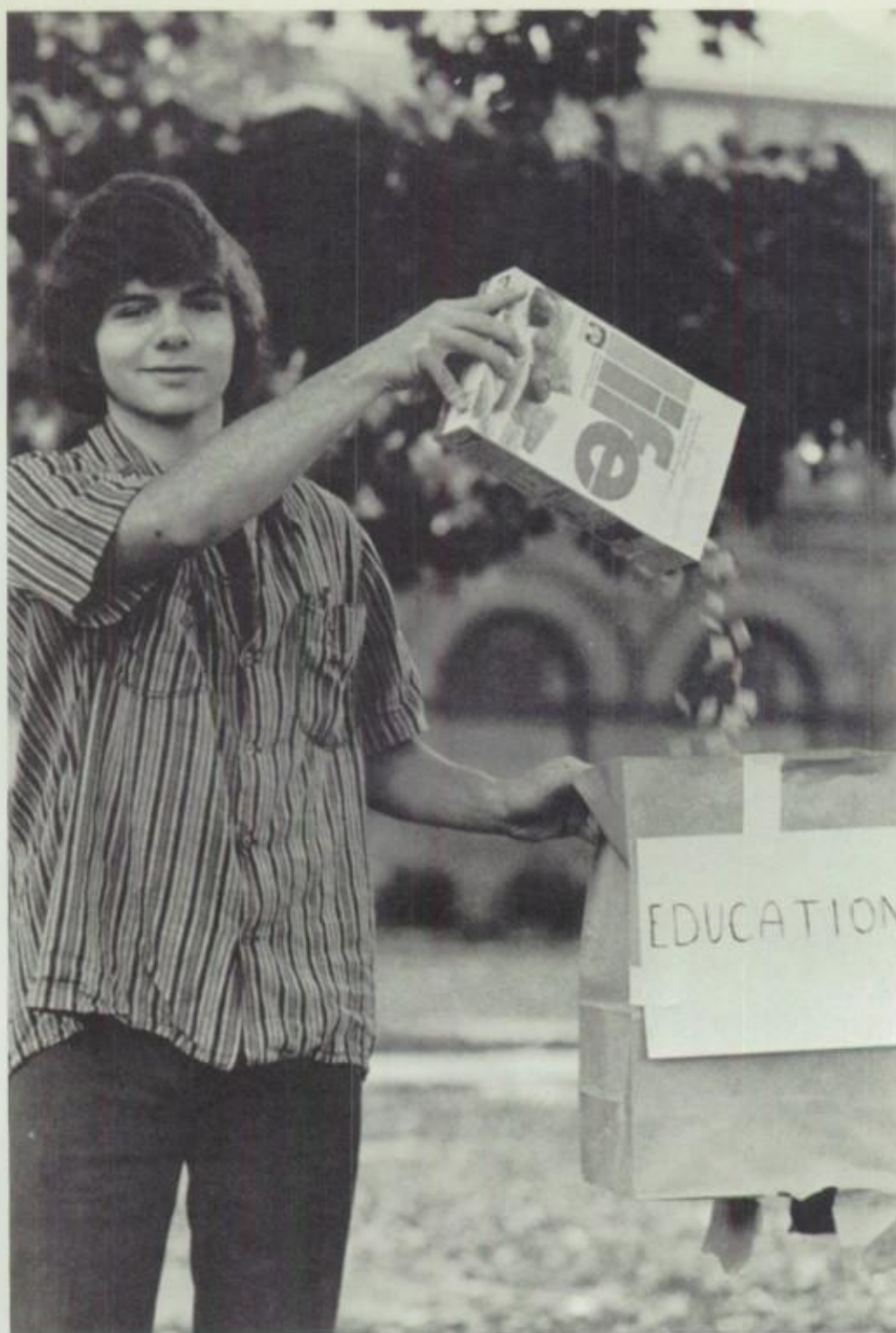
If faith were money, God would be a pimp.

Beat Navy!!!

Blessed is the man who expects nothing; he will never be disappointed.

—Poor Richard's Maxims, B. Franklin

Too much trust is an invitation to manipulation.



PETER KENYON

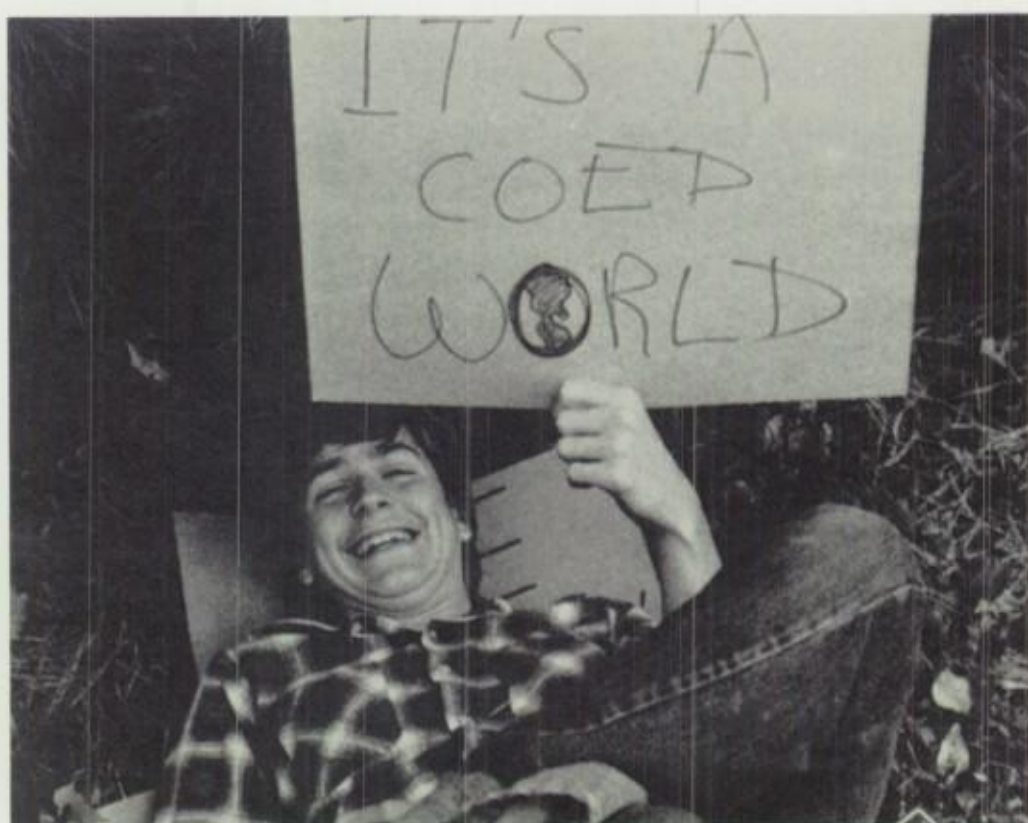
Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing worth knowing can be taught.

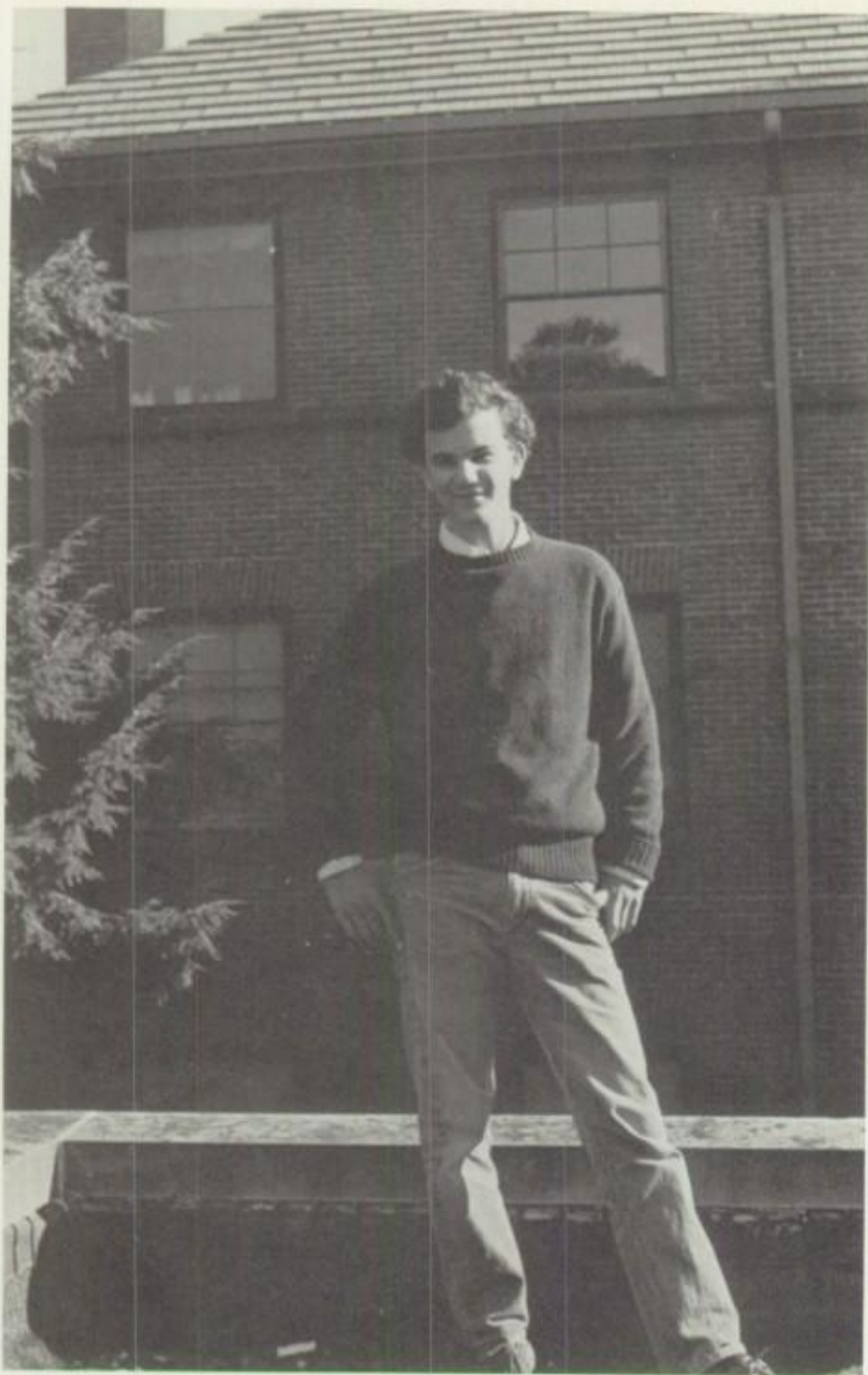
—Oscar Wilde

FID SPEER

Yes Sir. get that little boy from across the street to play his fiddle for us, send old Charlie Daniels out to get a couple of bottles of corn liquor, fill me a tall glass honey, I ain't had this much fun in a hundred years.

Elvin Bishop





BRUCE LIEBMAN

Spare a thought for the stay-at-home voter
His empty eyes gaze at strange beauty shows.
And a parade of grey suited grafters
A choice of cancer or polio

Let's drink to the hard working people.
Let's think of the lowly of birth.
Spare a thought for the rag-taggy people.
Let's drink to the Salt of the Earth!

—The Rolling Stones

DOUG FILLAK

Dear Lawrenceville,

When I came to you I had a lot to learn. Well, I've learned a lot; a lot about life, love, you, and myself. The more time I spend with you the more I learn and the more I want to learn. In spite of knowing each other for so short a time, I know I'll miss you!

Thanks mom and Dad,
To Drew, I'll always be grateful.



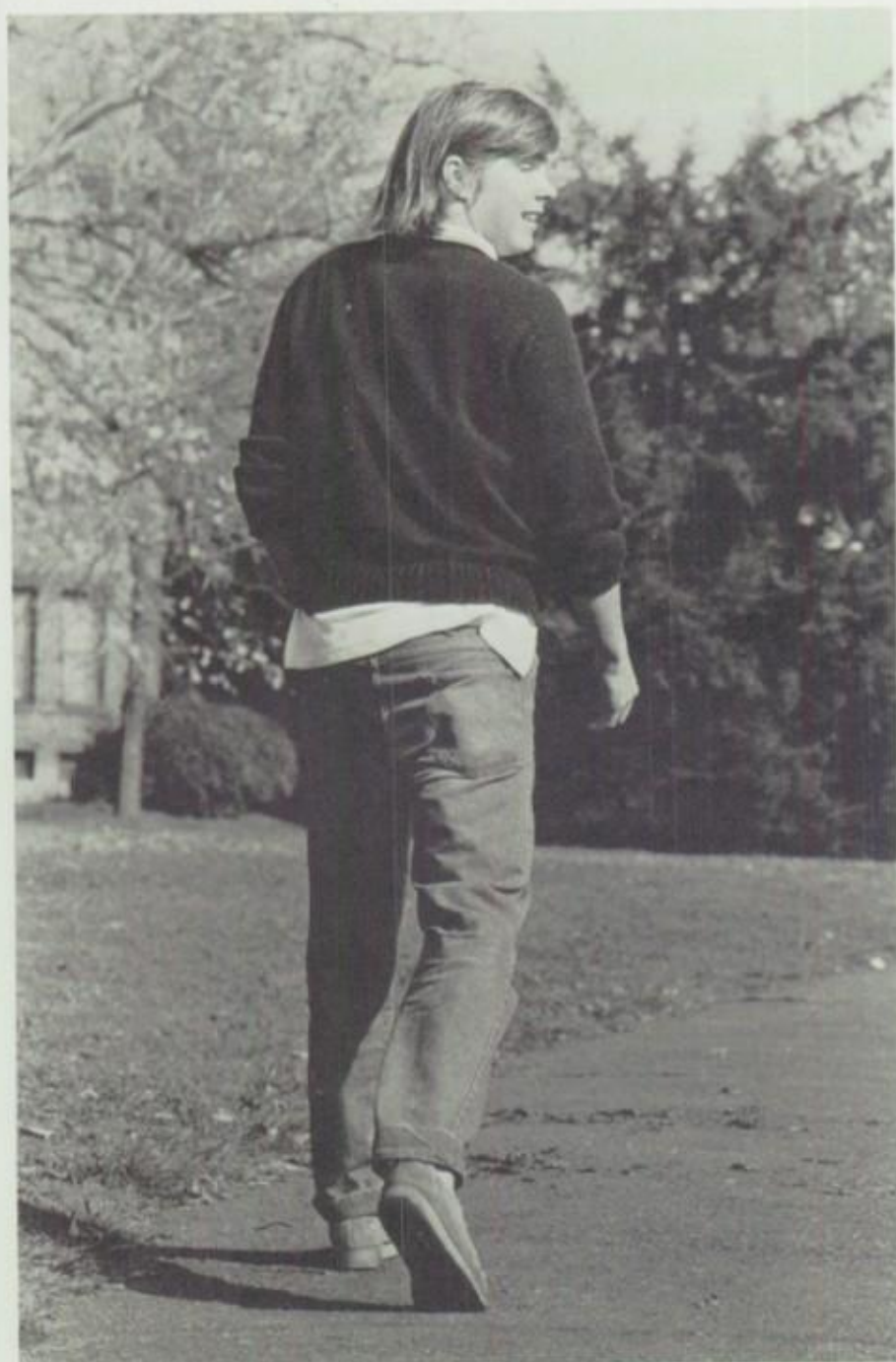


CHRIS SIMPSON

"I need a man good-looking enough to pick up a dame who has a sense of class, but he's got to be tough enough to swap punches with a power shovel. I need a guy who can act like a bar lizard and backchat like Fred Allen, only better, and get hit on the head with a beer truck and think some cutie in the leg-line tapped him with a breadstick."

"It's a cinch," I said. "You need the New York Yankees, Robert Donat and the Yacht Club Boys."

—Raymond Chandler



PAT EHRET

Hello baby I'm gone, goodbye

—Hunter - Garcia

GEORGE SPENCER

From things that have happened and from things as they exist and from all things that you know and all those you cannot know, you make something through your invention that is not a representation but a whole new thing truer than anything true and alive, and you make it alive, and if you make it well enough, you give it immortality. That is why you write and for no other reason that you know of.

—Ernest Hemingway

Don't think twice; it's alright.
So long...
Where I'm bound I can't tell.
Bood-bye is too good a word,
So I'll just say fare thee well.

—Bob Dylan





SETH WAUGH

"Hi, me"

"I ran away from home this morning," explained Stuart. "I am going out into the world to seek my fortune and to look for a lost bird. Which direction do you think I should start out in?"

Dr. Carey twisted the tooth a bit and rocked it back and forth. What color is the bird?" he asked.

"Brown," said Stuart.

"Better go North' said Dr. Carey.

One morning when the wind was from the west, Stuart put on his sailor suit and his sailor hat, took his spyglass down from the shelf, and set out for a walk, full of the joy of life and the fear of dogs.

—E.B. White
—"Stuart Little"

CRAIG FERREE

I exist on a plane
That stretches away
Through all the time
and space
of my mind.

—A Pocket Philosopher

Nonviolence is the first article of my faith. It is also the last article of my creed.

—Mohandas Karamch and Gandi

I am sure the grapes are sour.

—The Fox and the Grapes (Aesop)

Goodbye to all that

—Robert Graves



KYLE NICHOLAS

Porter pooped out on me in fourth
 Greenberg was second and fourth
 Diehl is still G.A.D. but getting closer to G.O.D.
 I helped Doc the Rock's M.F.
 Bernie was a great gourmet cook
 I never shot a 25 but thanks colonel
 I have been lost in the blue,
 and will be lost again,
 but I am forever changing

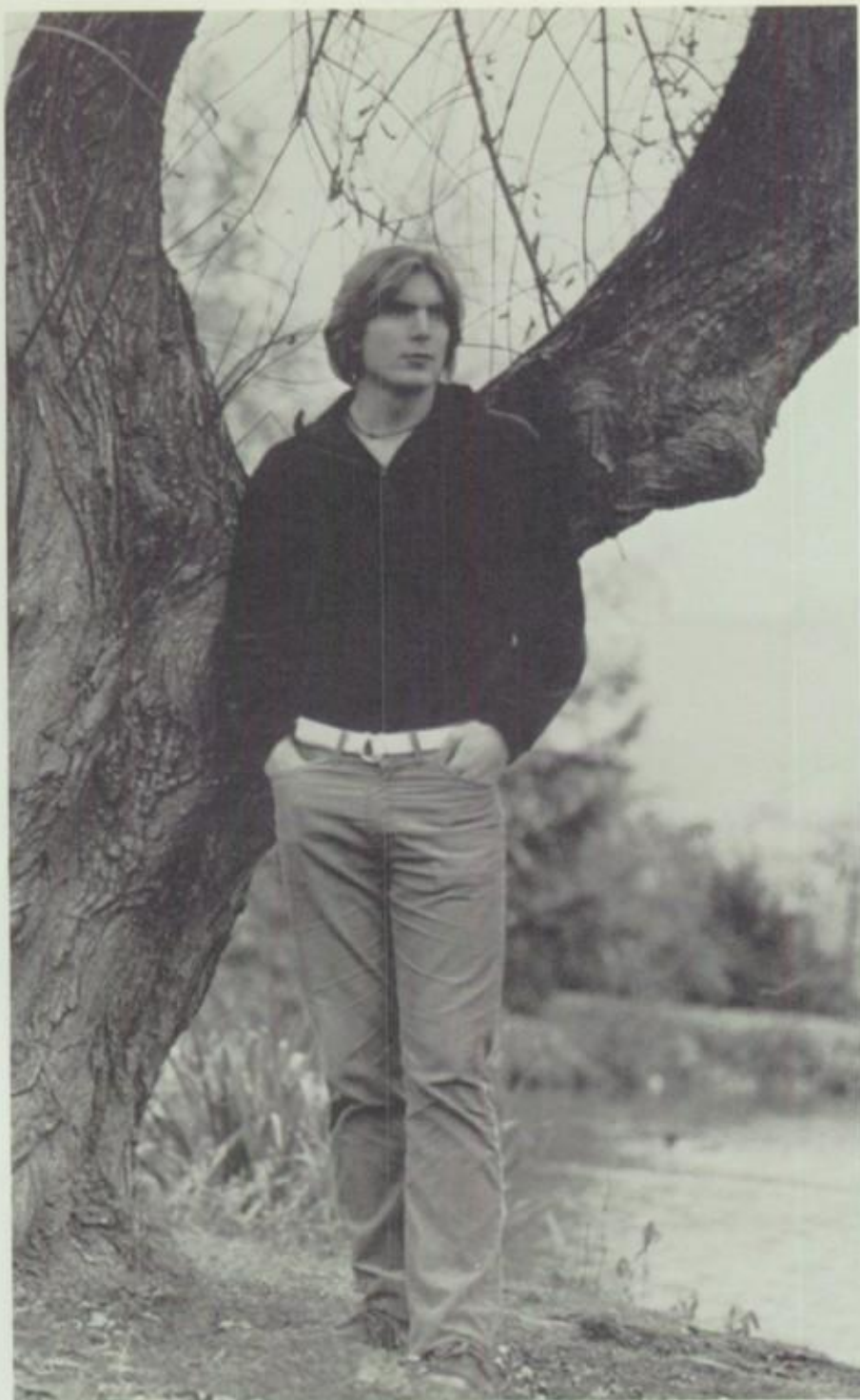
Thanks Lawrenceville, it's been an unforgettable
 stay. I gotta go now I'm late for a.

LARS LUNDGREN

A short period of time that has, with slow
 careful and sometimes intense movements
 stirred the surface of my "ego" and put traces
 deep down on the bottom of my mind.

A great year in a great country!
 Thank you Mom and Dad, for giving me this
 irreplaceable opportunity.





TOM HERNQUIST

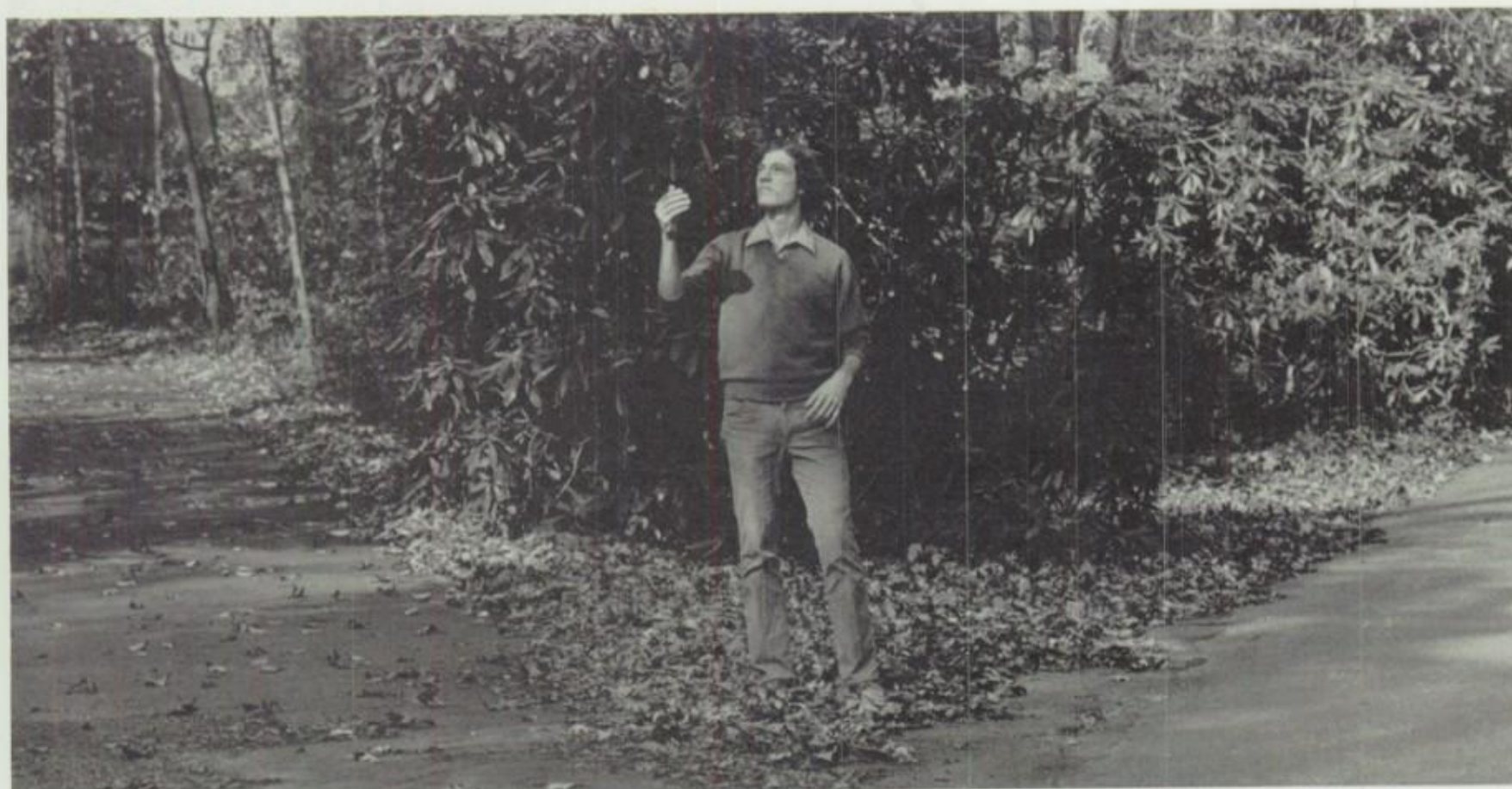
Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone.

—Jani Mitchell

Sara, Mats, Lands, Will, Lar, T.P., Big Al, and everyone else thanks for helping me through Lawrenceville, and thanks Mom and Dad for making it possible.

VAL WAGNER

As growth produces constant mutations in an individual's philosophy, so does the irrepressible flow of human progress cause continuous re-evaluation of universal theories. Thus, basing education on accumulation of knowledge alone, is to deny progress. Instead, education should supply one with the facilities for dealing with theory before teaching the theories of the past and present.



"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

—Robert Frost

"A man's a man who looks a man right between the eyes."

—Graham Nash

"Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther... And one fine morning ——"

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

A special thanks to: Peg and Lou, the Cahmbers, Col Winter, and Weady

LOUIS SALERNO





MATT KAY

"I'm gonna be where the lights are shining on me."

—Glen Campbell

"Lately it occurs to me what a long, Strange trip it's been"

—The Grateful Dead

"It is fatuous to seek moral vibrancy totally through introspection."

—Bruce McClellan

Thanks Mom and Dad

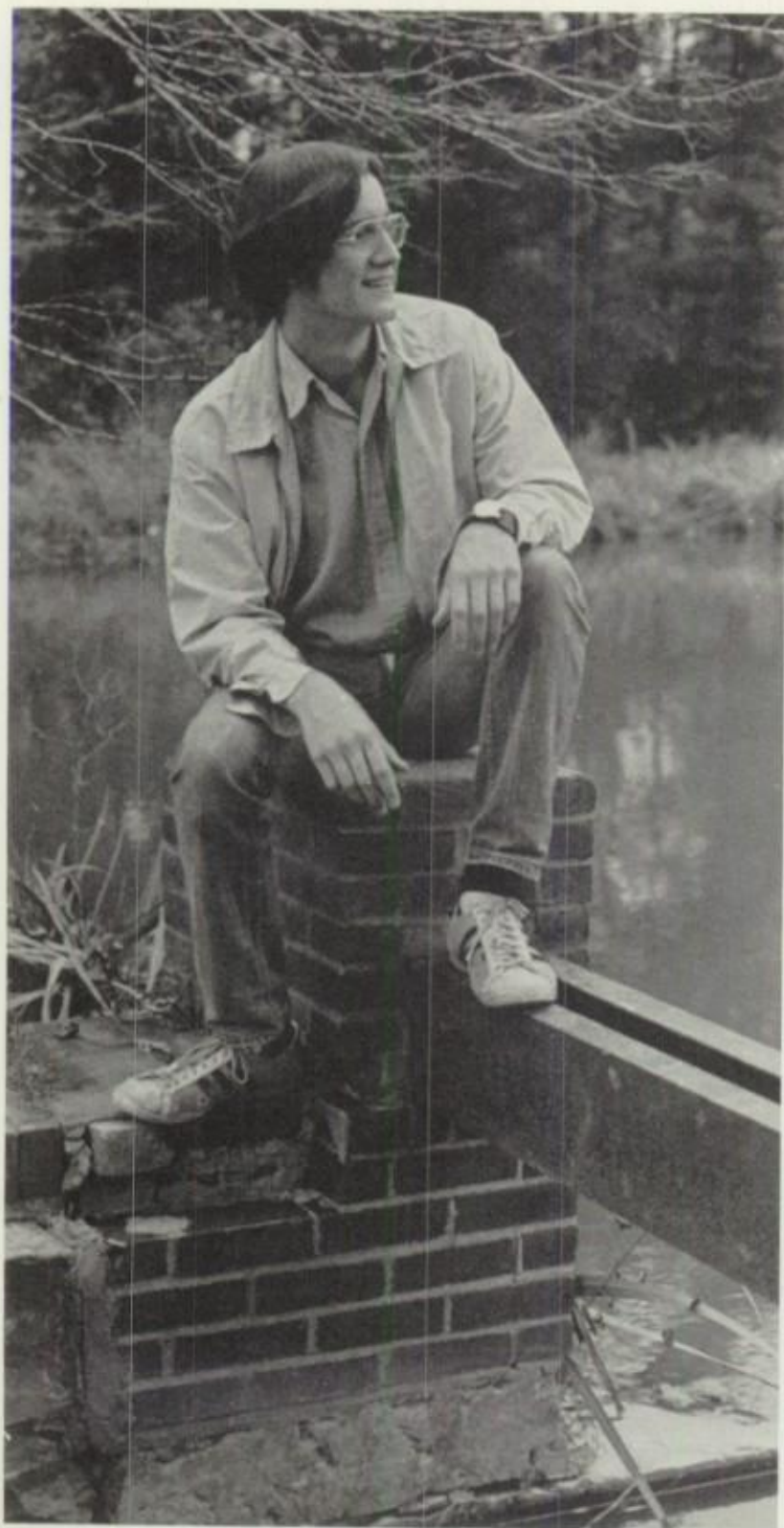


CHUCK FLEISCHMAN

If I am only for myself, what am I? — Hallel

We can share the women, we can share the wine...

—The Grateful Dead



BILL HALL

"Lead Me, Lead me to a rock that is higher than I.

—Invisible man
(Ralph Ellison)

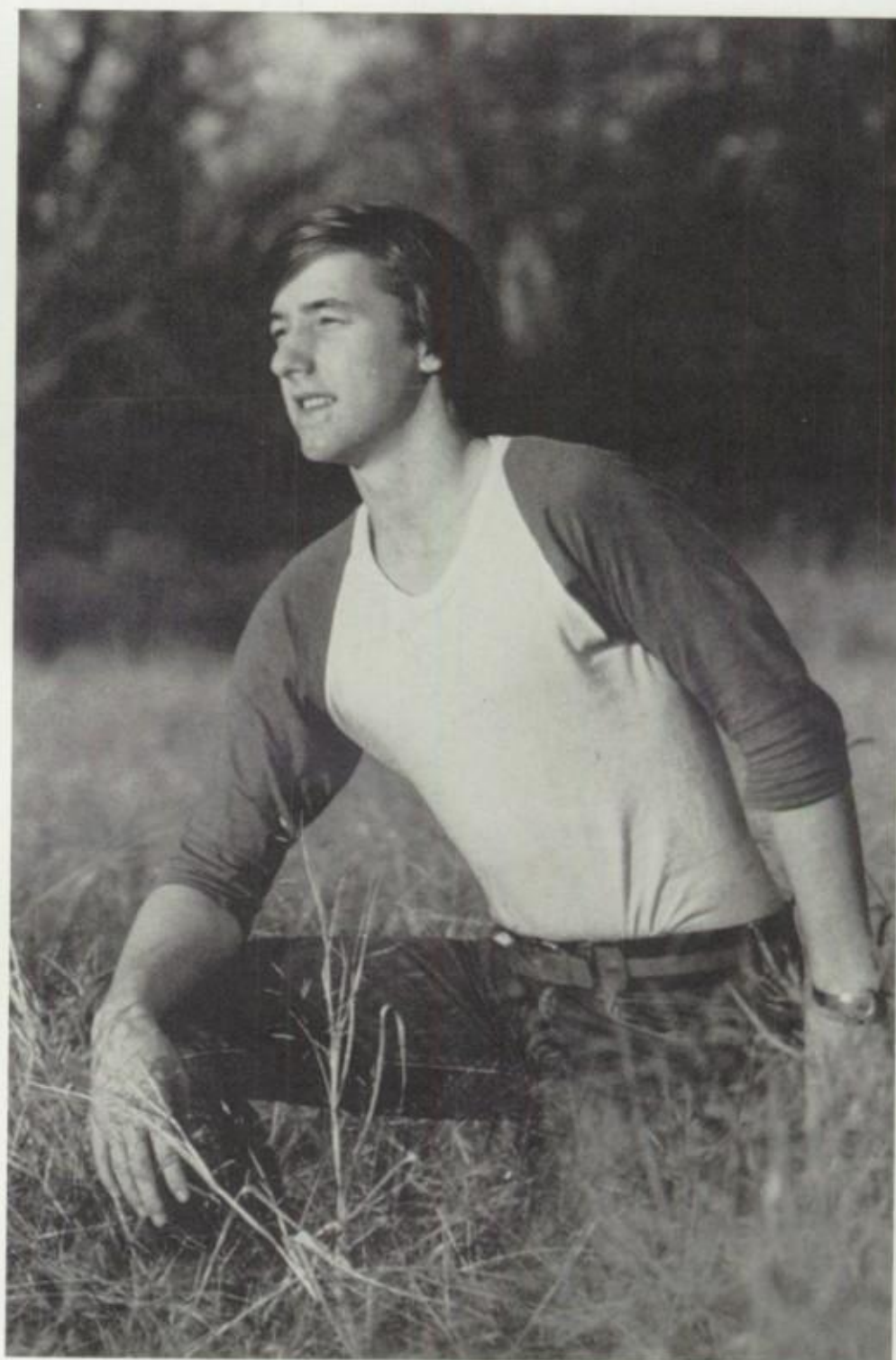
It's wonderful to be here
It's certainly a thrill
You're such a lovely audience
We'd like to take you home with us
We'd love to take you home

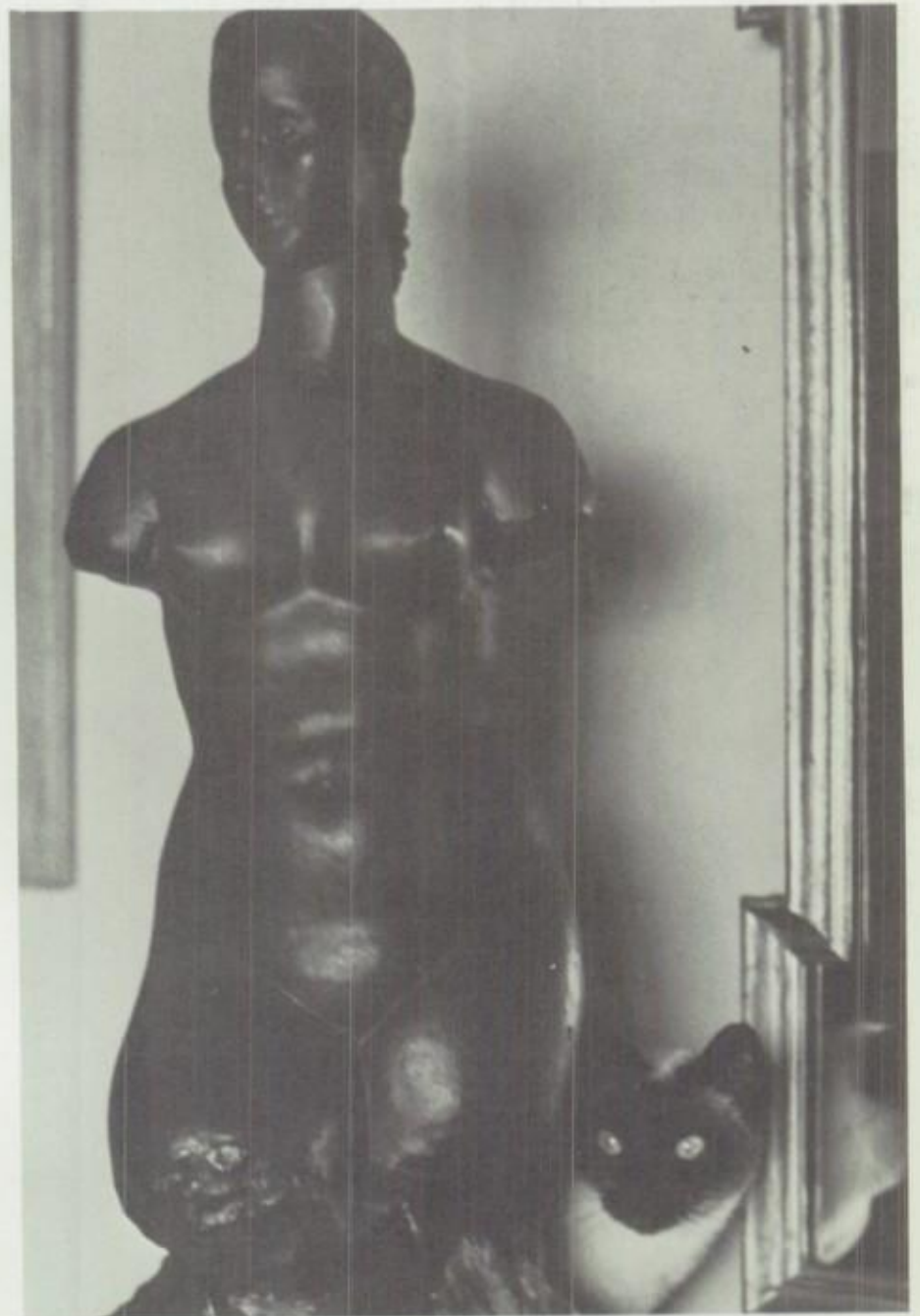
—Lennon & McCartney

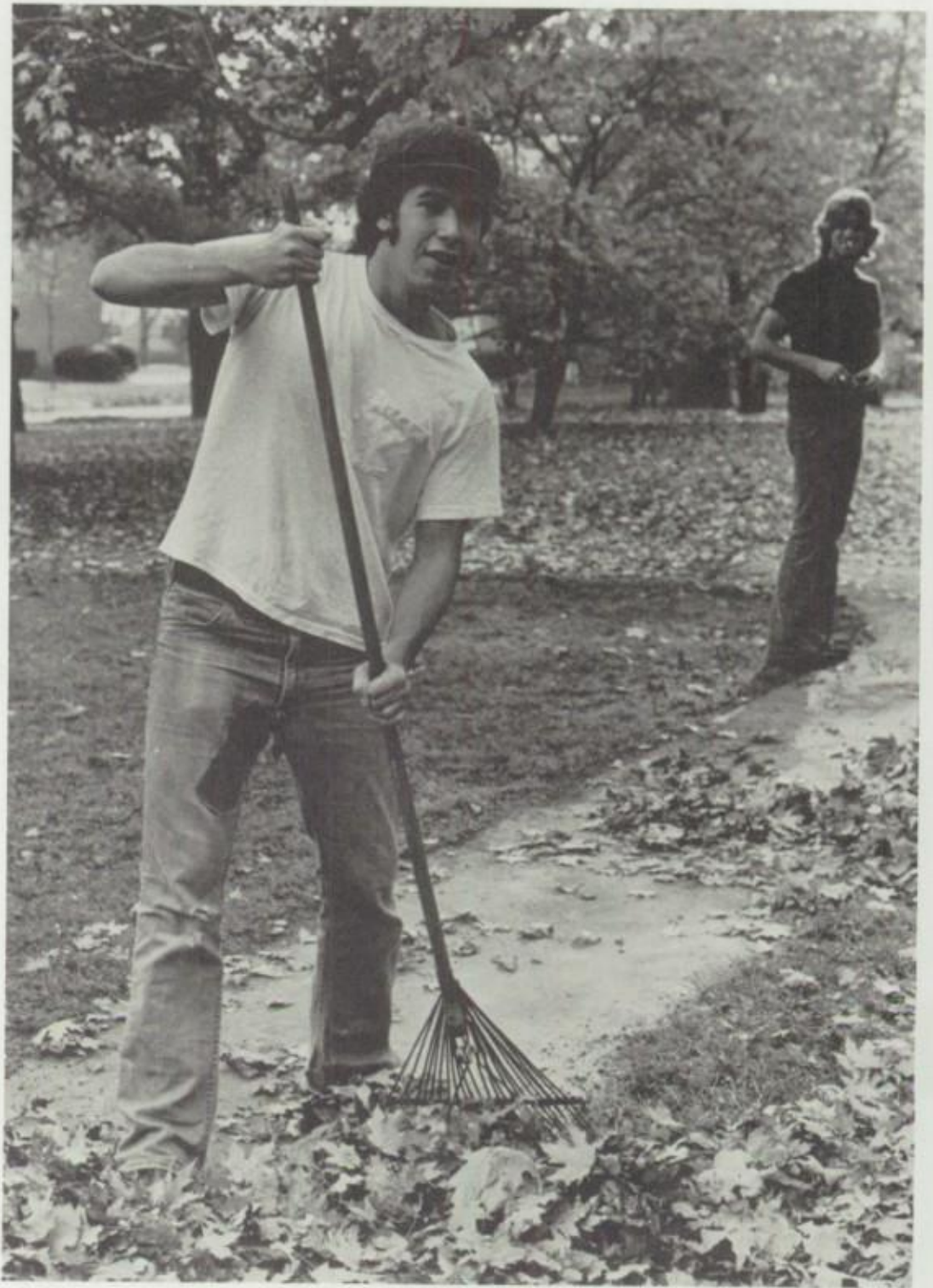
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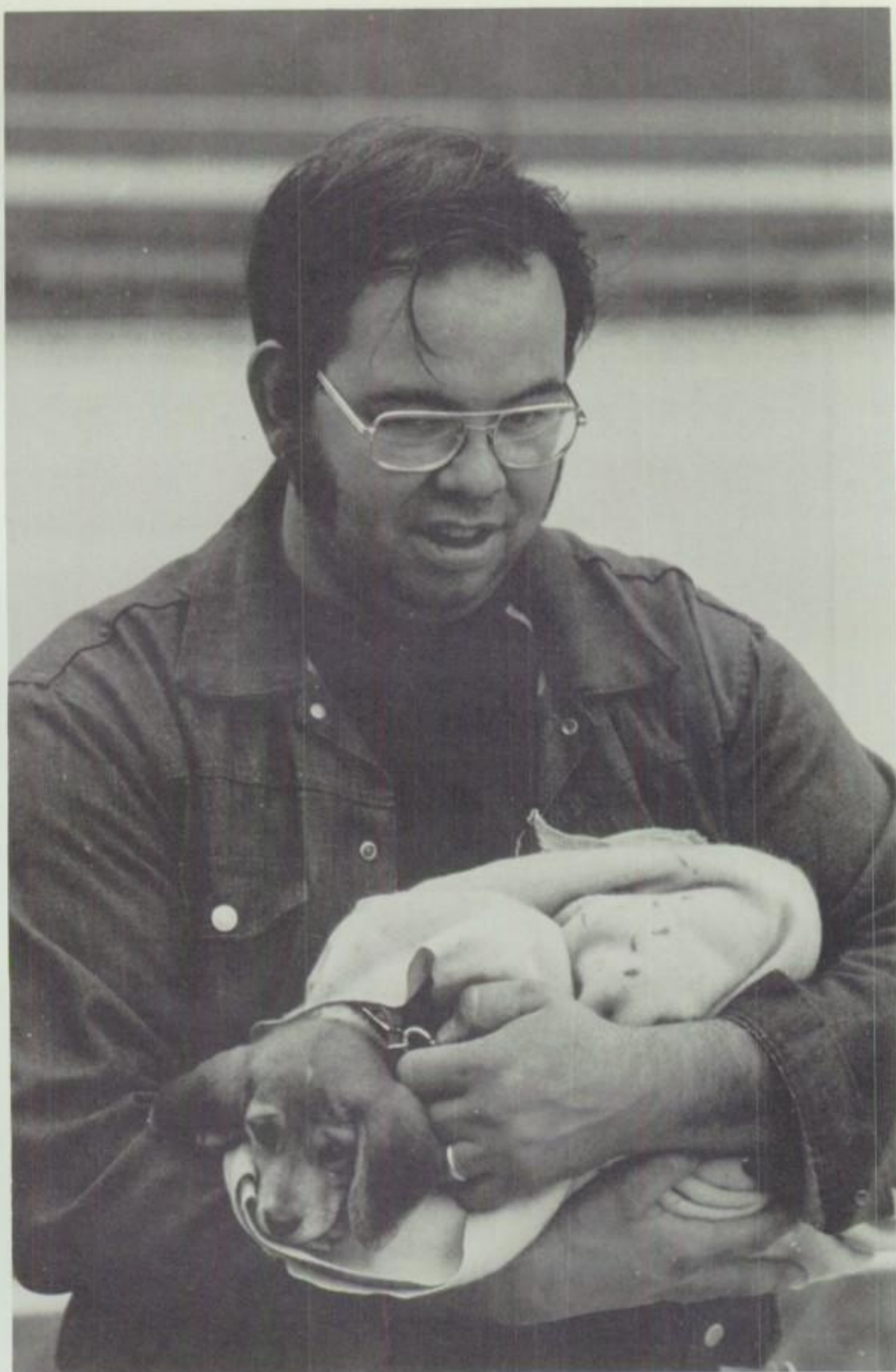
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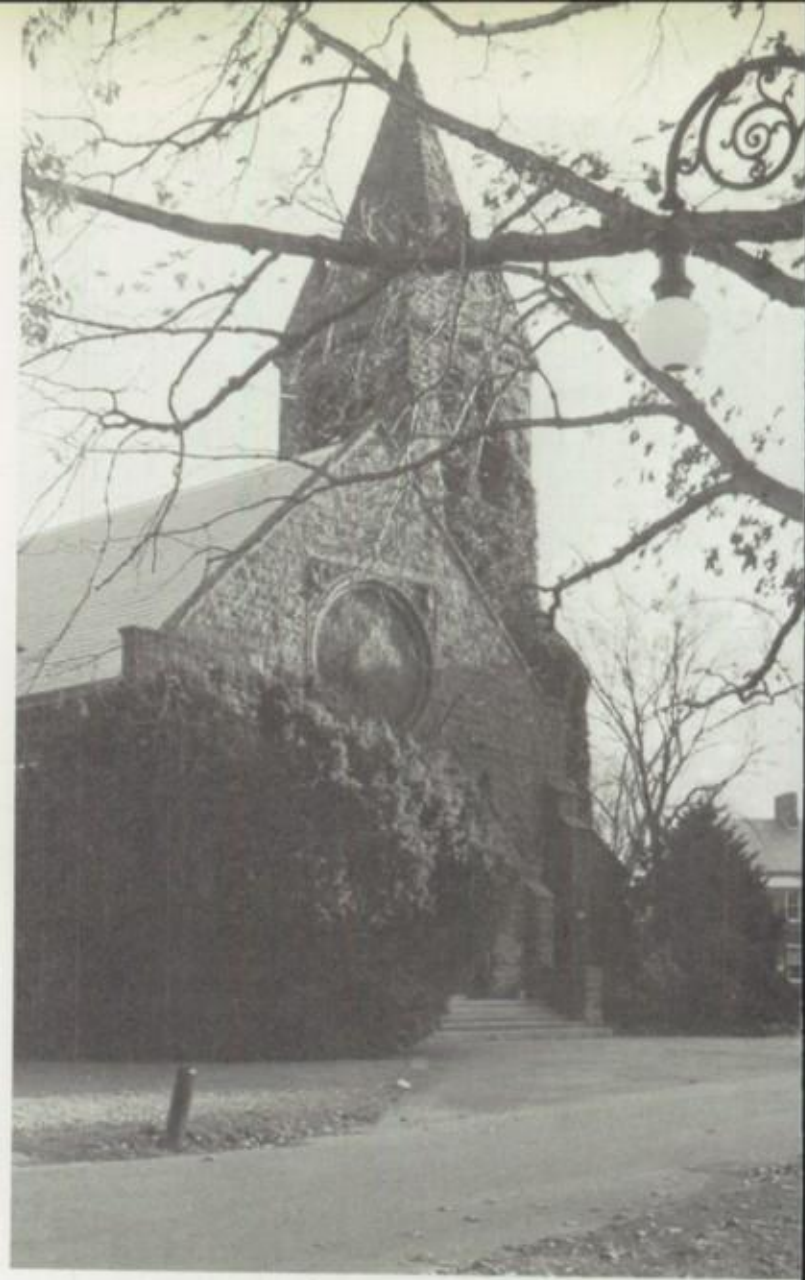
PETER SHARPE



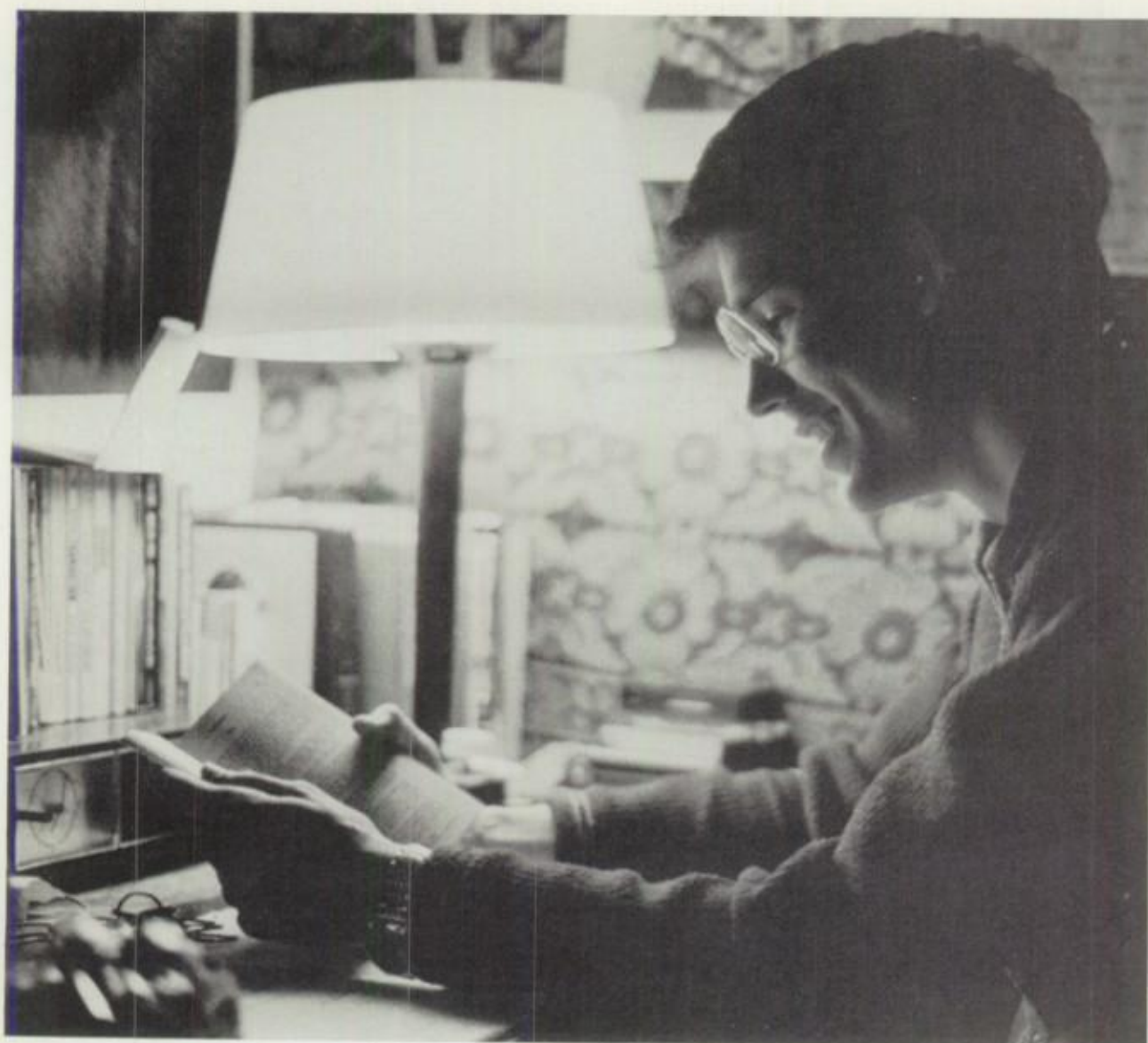












BOB SISSON

Poor man
brought low by laughing wolverines
wielding hatchets

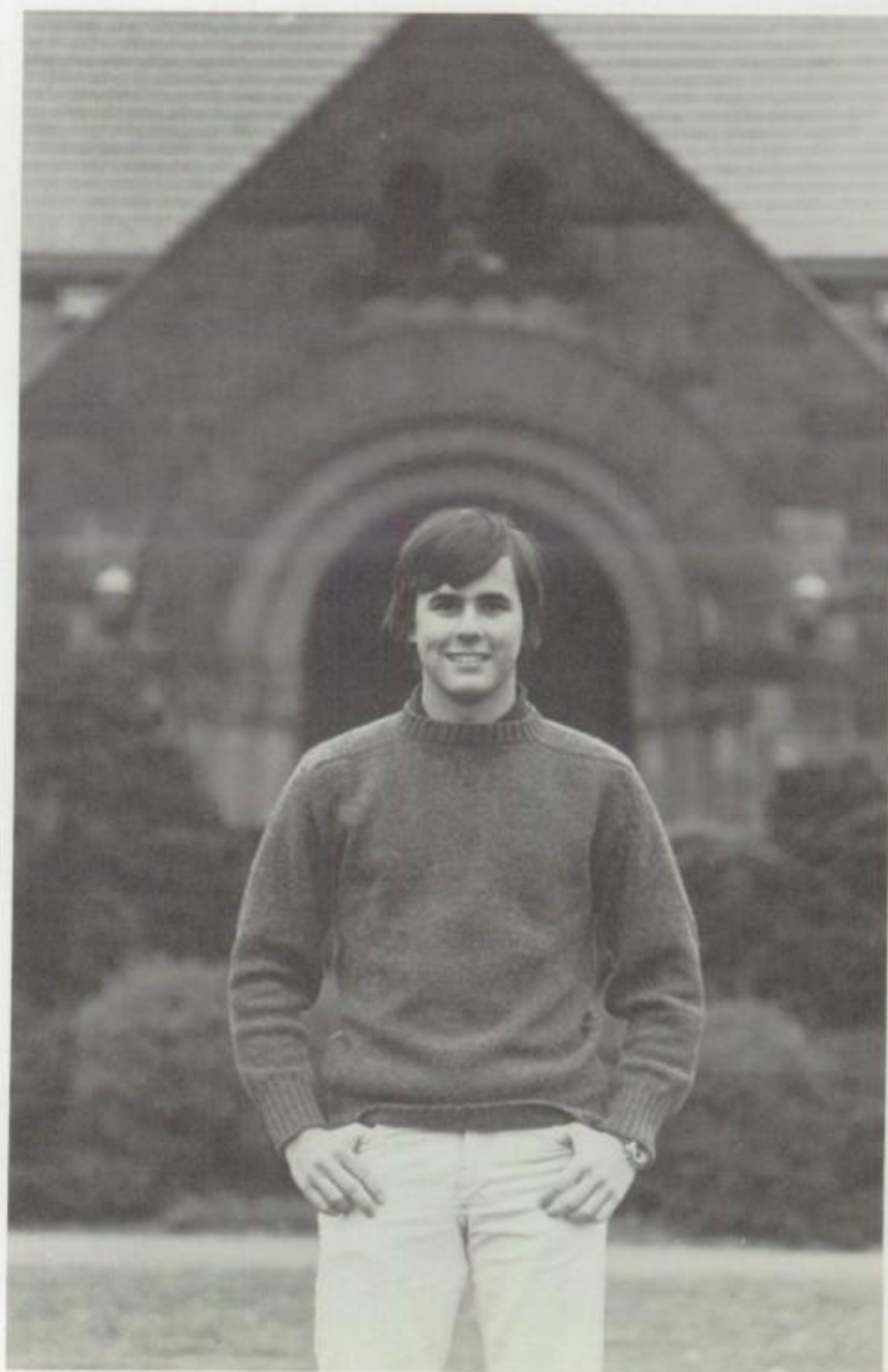
carved, opened and eaten on the spot,
not far from the cooling carcasses
of his she and his manling-
both brained for sport,
and to the great satisfaction
of passenger pigeons, auks,
and other interested parties.

—Steven Utley

"What most people call bad judgment is judgment which is
different from theirs at a particular moment."

—Winston Churchill

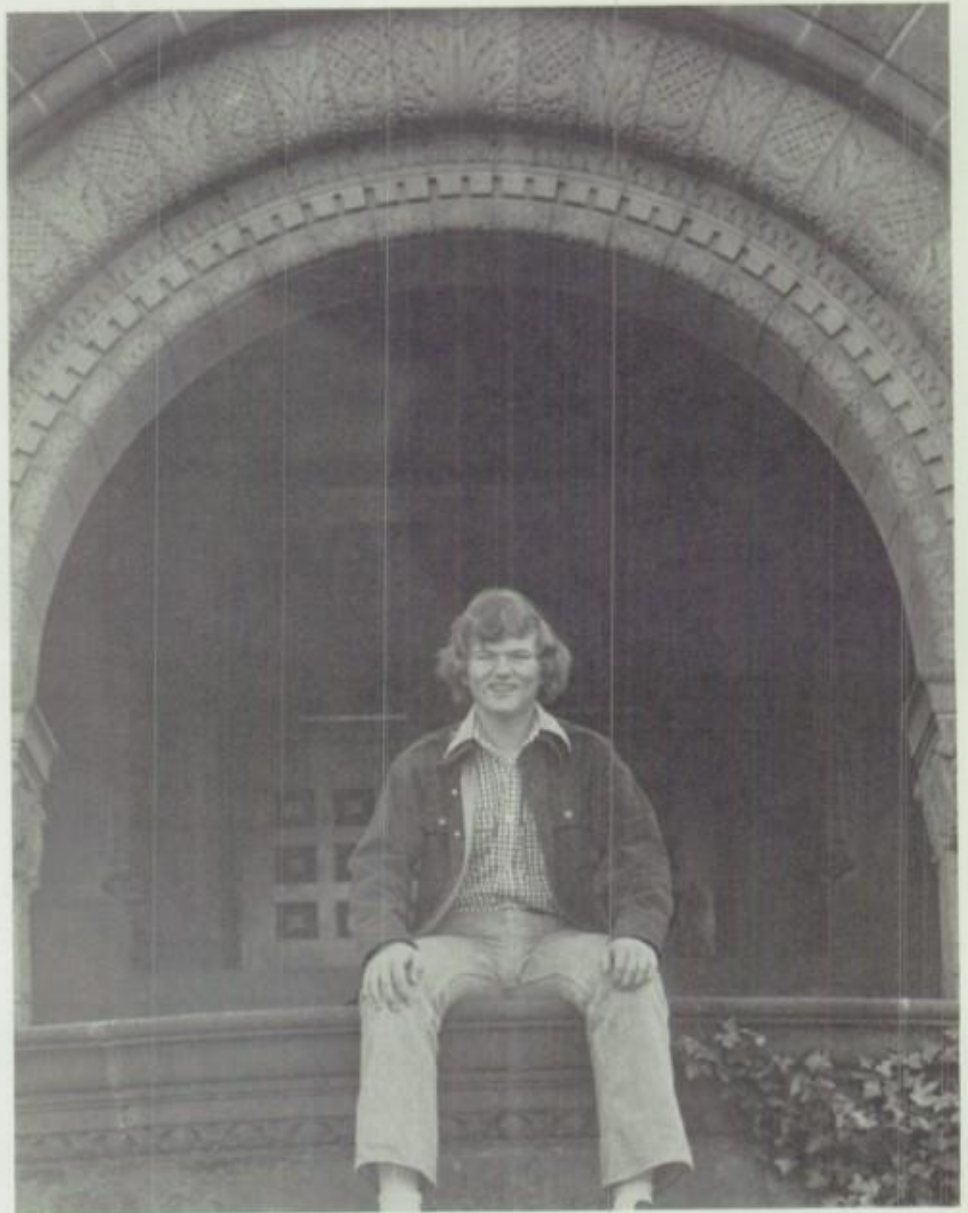
JEFF SANDS



MIKE ORLANDO

"I've found Lawrenceville to be a multifarious experience integrating a modern faculty and a student body engulfed in a conservative social structure."

—Michael A. Orlando



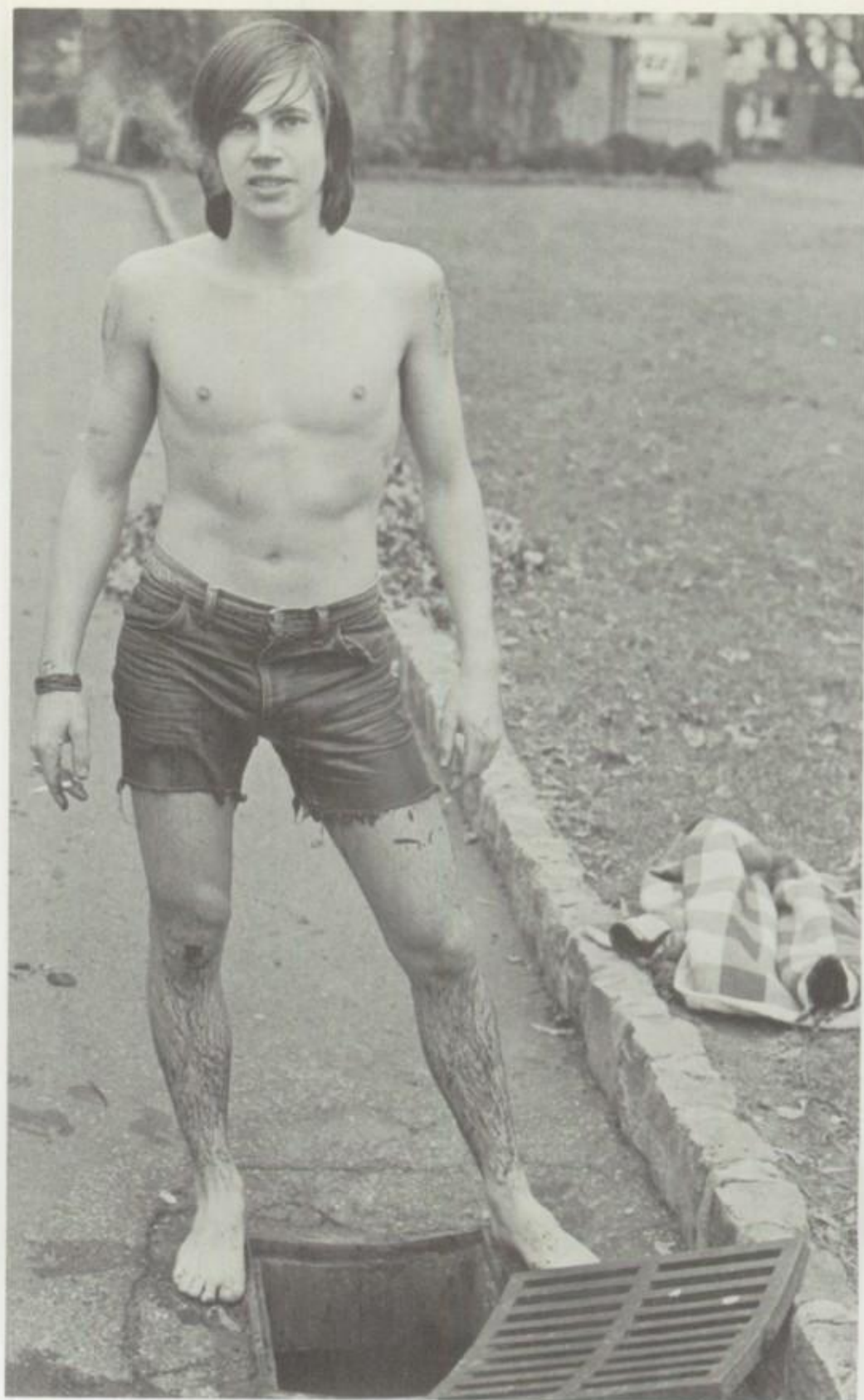
MORGAN CONNOR

With all I learned and the memories I have, all I can say, now that it is all over, is... Thank you everyone. It was great.

Save The Lodge!

Gracias. Por la experiencia.





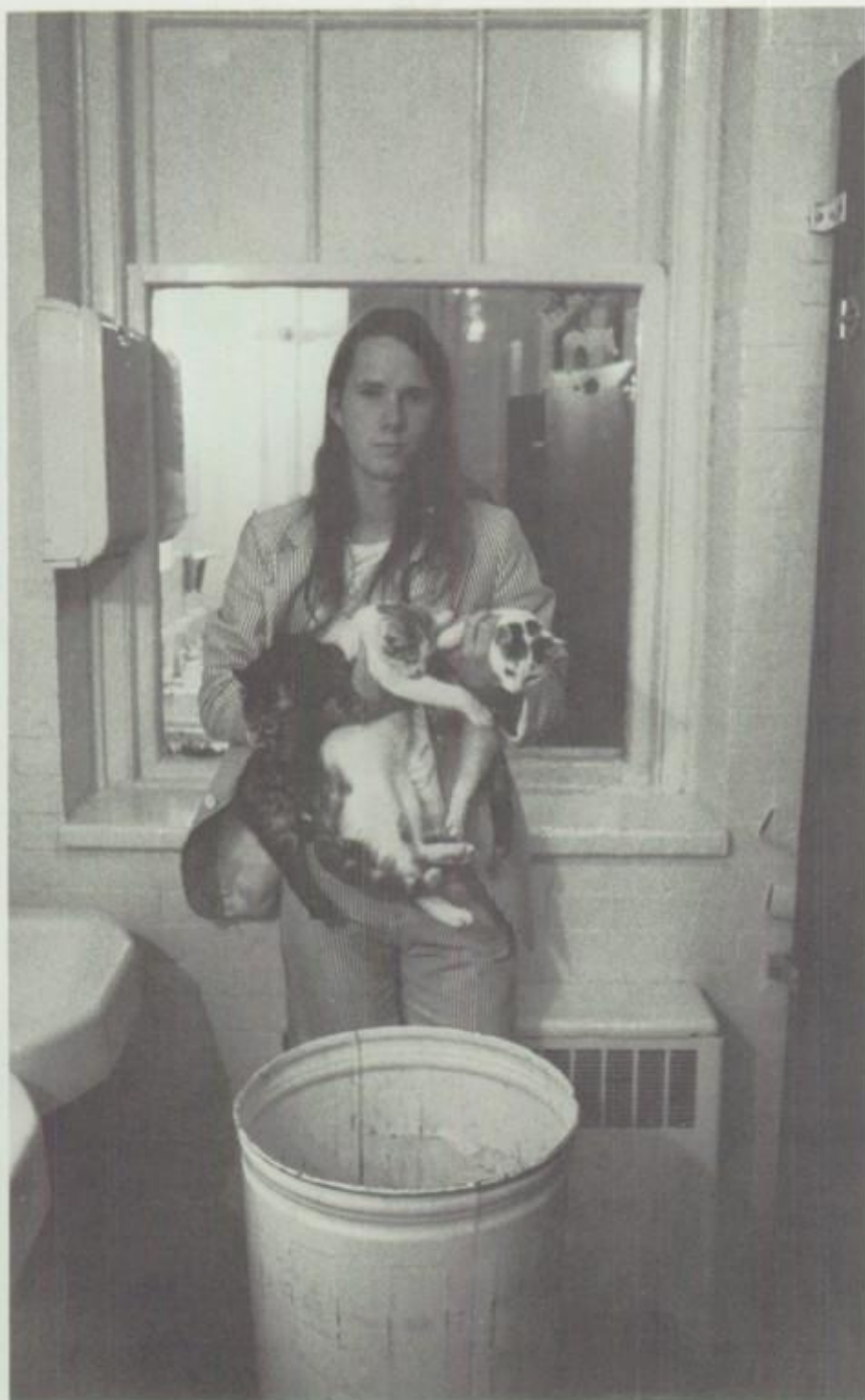
JOHN PORTER

DAVE LEACHMAN

Thanks to mom and Steve, I might just make it.

As for Lawrenceville, I thank the teachers involved in my education. Good-luck Billy.

Life is a series of second winds.



"A man can hide all things,
excepting twain-
that he is drunk, and that
he is in love."

—Antiphanes

It can be done!

—P.G.D. and the Kat

June 1st - 8th, 1976 - "This is the greatest week in the history of
the world since the creation."

—President Richard M. Nixon

"I don't know the meaning,
I just feel the feeling."

—Linda Lewis

PETER DONALD



CARL GRASHOF

"A laugh's the wisest, easiest answer to all that's queer. Damn me, but all things are queer, come to think of 'em. But that's against my principles. Think not, is my eleventh commandment; and sleep when you can, is my twelfth."

—Herman Melville

Lawrenceville: Strangers? No, only friends I haven't met. Hard work? The accomplishment of all the little things that I should have done before. I guess it all boils down to a compromise between hard work and the enjoyment of the world's pleasures, legal or otherwise. Anyway, Thanks.

"Once upon a time there was a tavern, where we used to raise a glass or two. Remember how we laughed away the hours, thinking of all the great things we would do. Those were the days, my friend."

—Mary Hopkins



LLOYD THROWER



Ran down to the levee but the devil
caught me there.

He took my twenty dollar bill and
vanished in the air.

Set out running but I take my time,

A friend of the Devil is a friend of
mine.

If I get home before daylight,

Just might get some sleep tonight.

—The Grateful Dead
"Friend of the Devil"

We can change the world
Re-arrange the world
It's dying — to get better
Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young
"Chicago"

To those who sometimes inconvenience me: "Don't
bring around a cloud to rain on my parade."

—B. Streisand

To those I've hurt: I'm infinitely sorry.

To those who have helped me: I'm forever grateful.

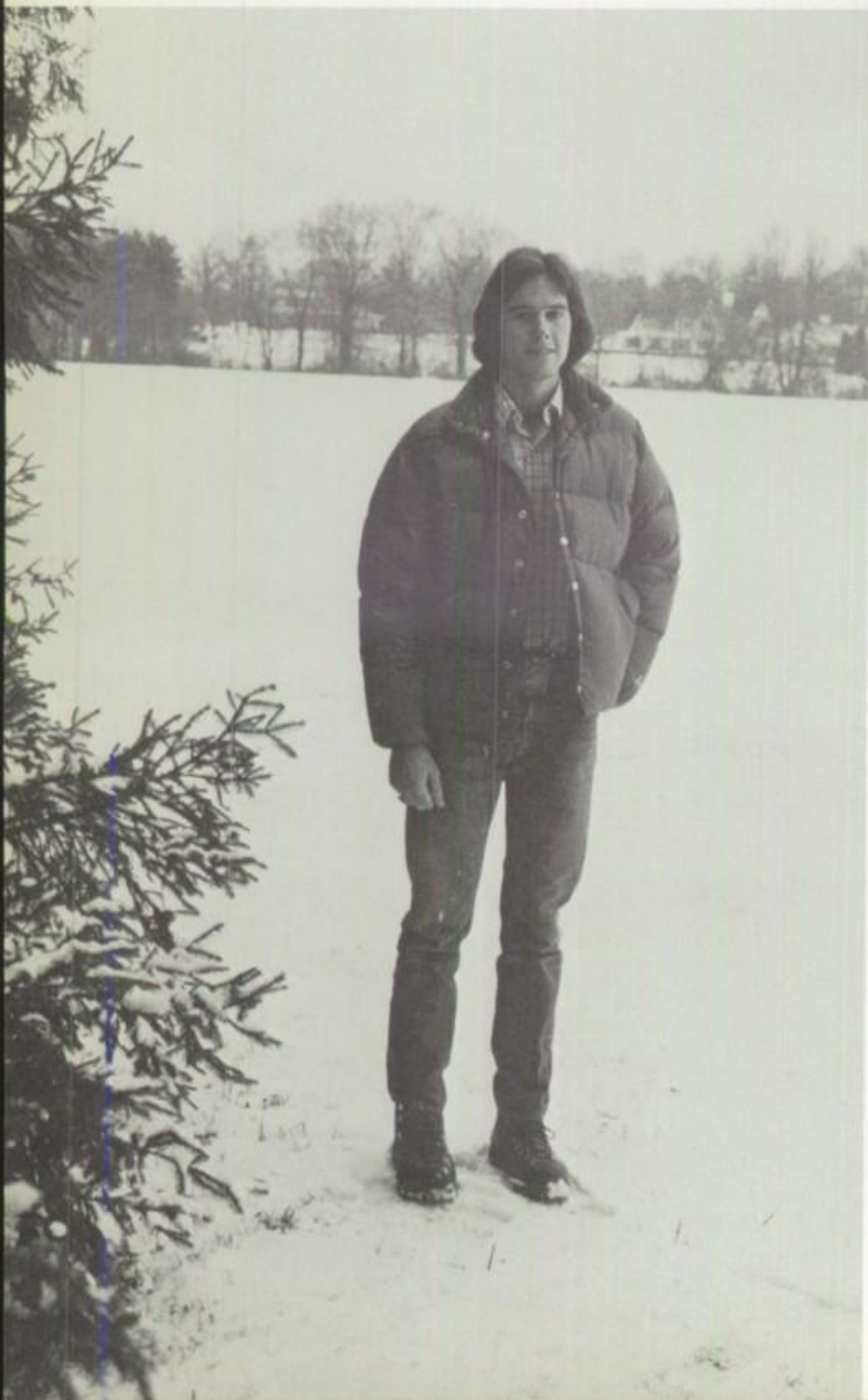
To those I love: "To love and be loved is the greatest
joy on earth"

—?

To my family: All of the above.

ROB REINALDA





TOM FOWLER

Avast Pirates!... Avast you dogs!... Sea Gherkins!... Baboons
... Buckaneers!... Filibusters!... Gallows-fodder!... Billions of
blue blistering barncales!... Belay!... lubbert scum!...
Scoffing braggart!... pockmark!... Fancy dress freebooter!...
Artichokes!... vermicellus!... Phylloxera!... Pyrographers!...
Pithecanthropus!

—Captain Maddock
"Tintin, The Secret of the Unicorn"

Sh! Mum's the word! come with us!

Thompson,
Tintin, The secret of the Unicorn

TAD MAY

While out sailing on the ocean
While out sailing on the sea
I bumped into the Saviour
And He said pardon me
I said "Jesus you look tired"
He said "Jesus so do you"
Sit down son
'Cause I got some fat to chew

—John Prine

"Doggie Down Jackson Browne"



JOE FRASCELLA

"The mind of a man is capable of everything - because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."

—Joseph Conrad

DAVE ULEN

"Candy is dandy,
But liquor is quicker."

—TAJ MAHAL

I walked into the room and asked, "Is this where it
is?"

And someone looked at me and said, "It's his"

And I said, "What's mine"

And someone else asked, "Where what is?"

And I said, "Oh my god am I here all alone?"

—Dylan



I.?!

It is impossible to concieve how insignificant each one of
us is, yet eventually each of us affects all.

October was J.A.M.

It's all over only to begin again.

Why?

STORM RUSSEL



JOE FRUMKIN

I've got to admit it's getting better
A little better all the time.

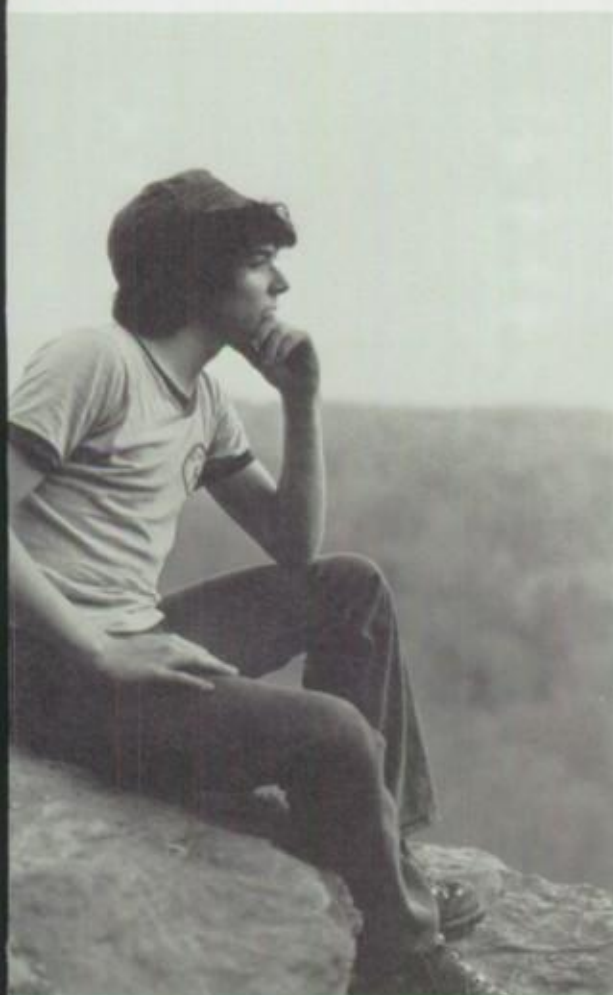
—The Beatles

The world's more beautiful from above

Goodbye and thanks to the Ainspacs,
Panama Red, Messers Blake and Lynch,
The Lonesome L.A. Cowboy, Tucker
Mayer, Henry, my parents and most of all
to everyone who helped make the past
three years the highlight of my life.

Only time will tell who has failed
And who has been left behind
When you go your way and I go mine.

—Bob Dylan

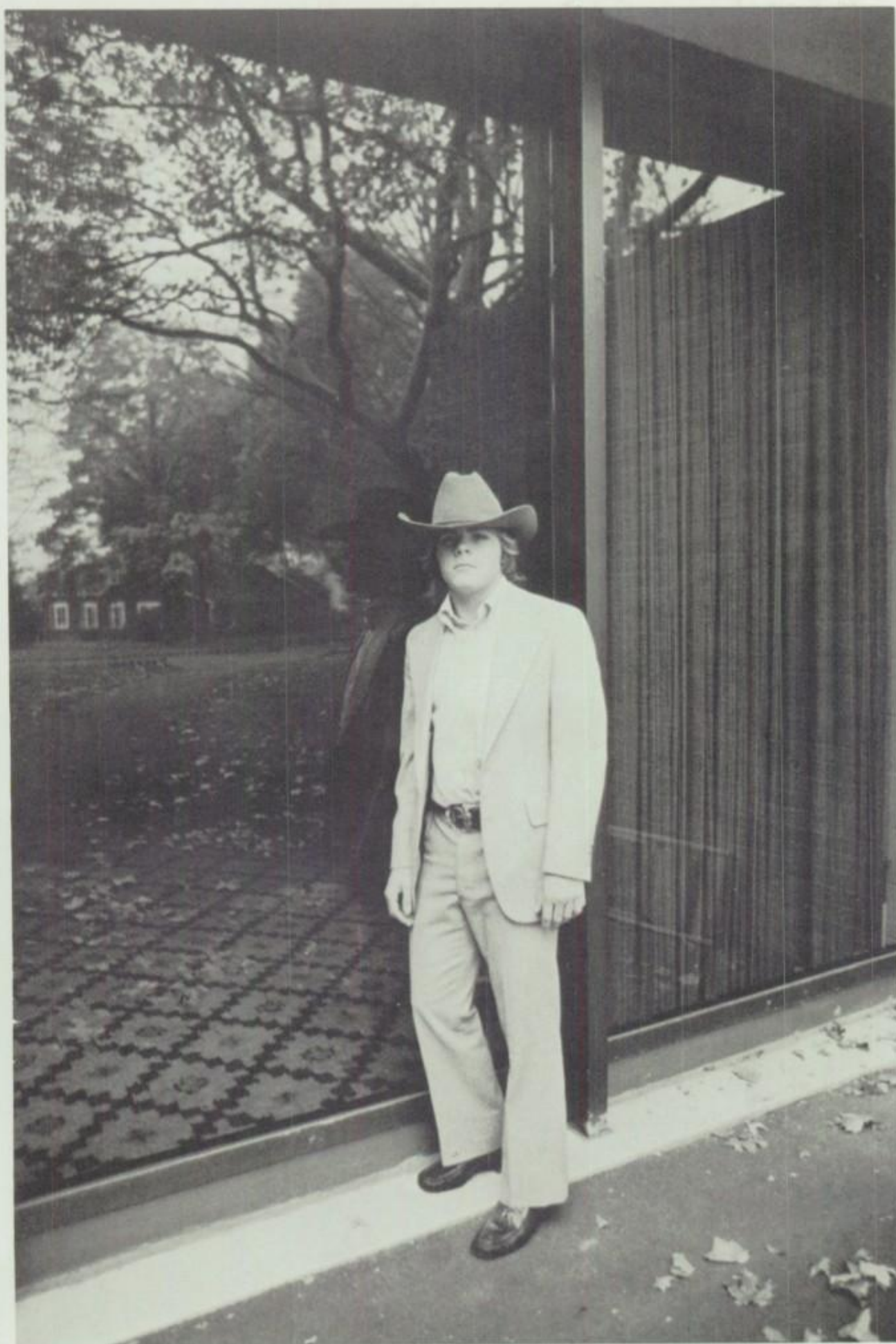




ERIC SCHUMANN



LARRY FERGUSON



JIM MULRYAN

Cross the planes.
Question the grain.
In order to change
The game.

...the most likely way to reach a goal
is to be aiming not at that goal itself but
at some more ambitious goal behind it.
—Arnold Toynbee

PHIL YUCHMOW

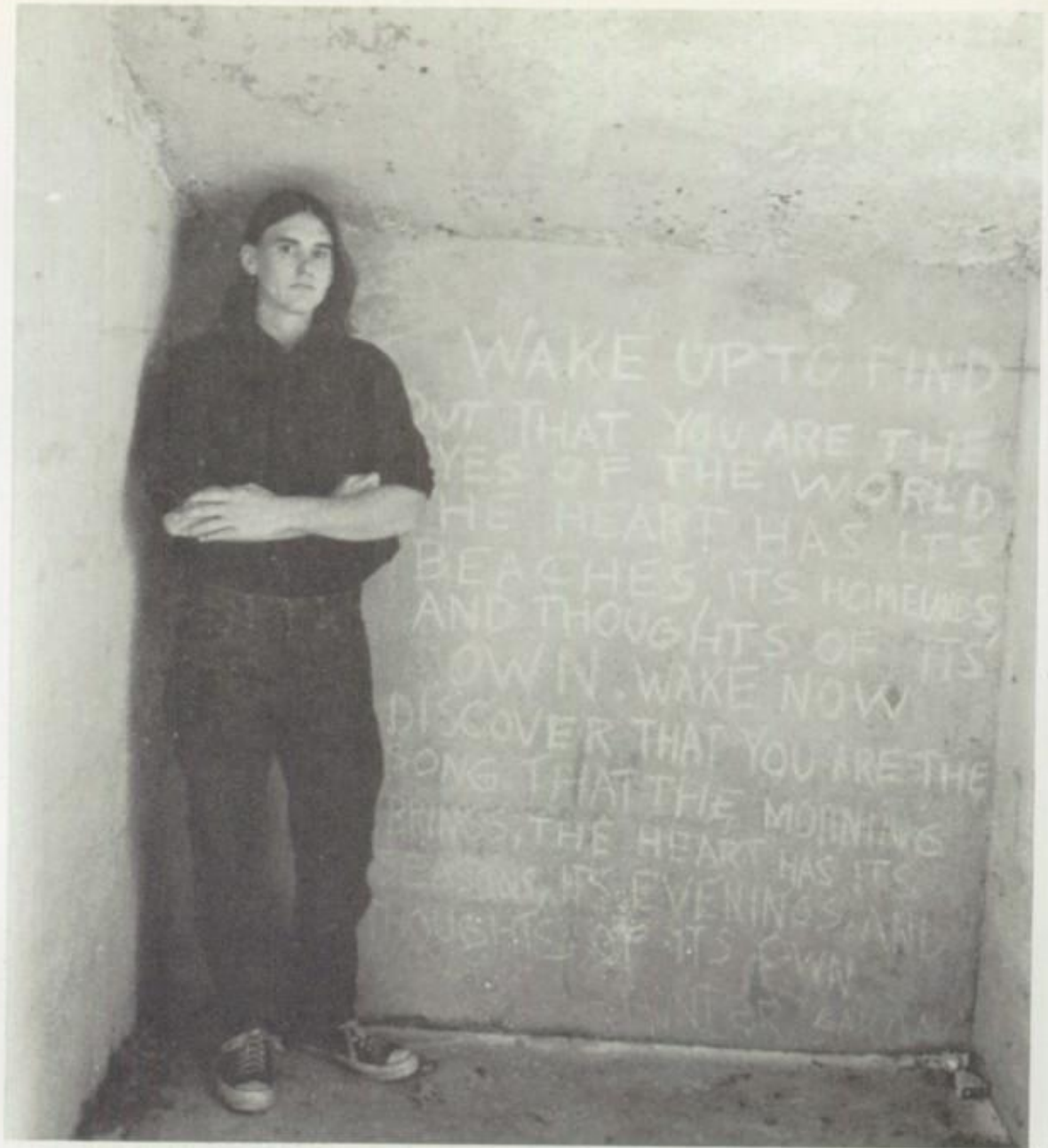
Friends: Tip, Larimore, Muff, Spence, Hern, Bowdie, Lands, Petch, Brads, Coach Pitts, Fro, Evans, Mobe, and especially Ben.

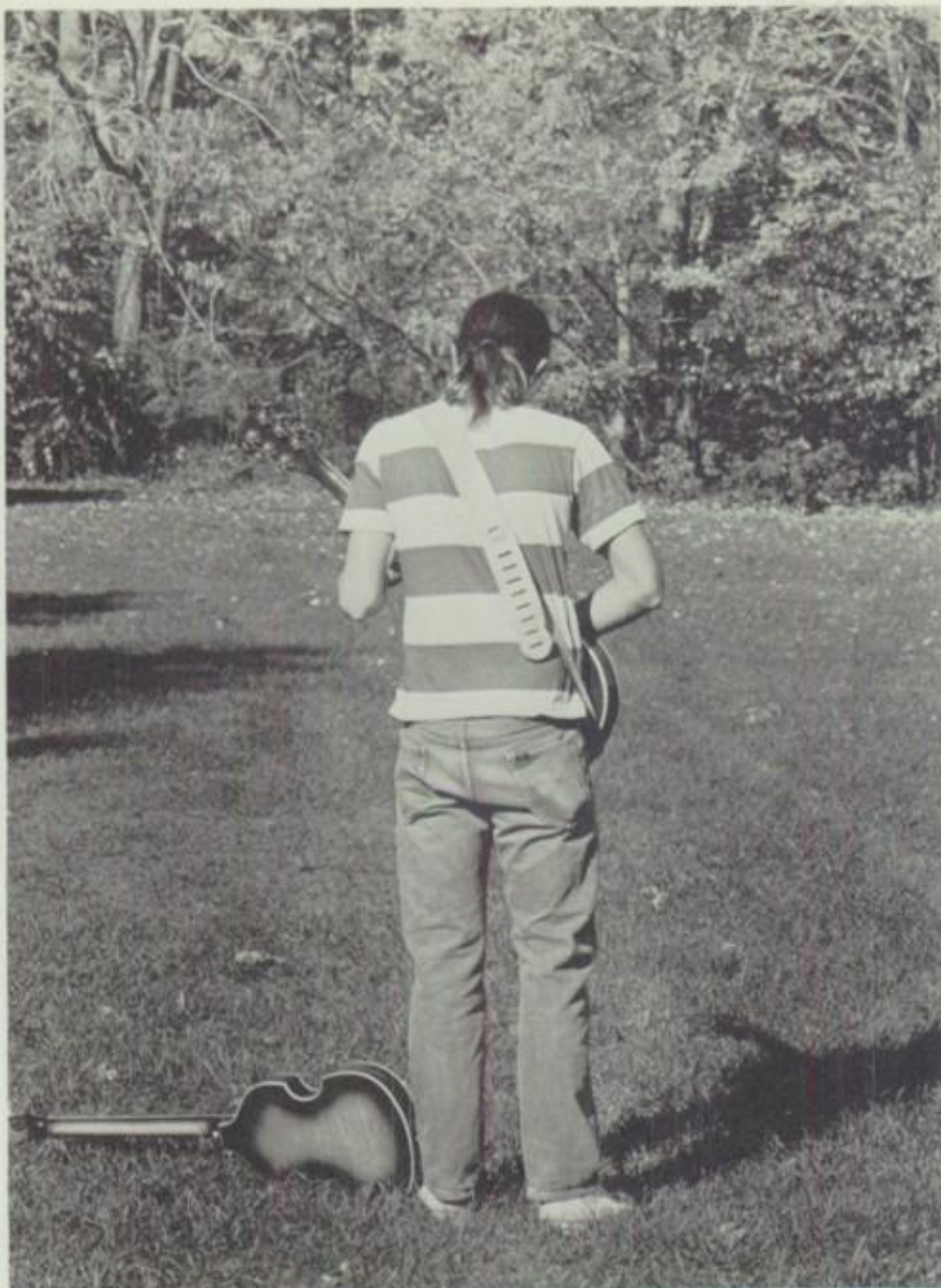
Each to his own way, I'll go mine. Best of luck in what you find but for your own sake, remember times we used to know.

—Ian Anderson
(Jethro Tull)

Thank you Bob Ainspac, Marty Doggett, Jeff Smith, Lee Knauerhaze

Presented by The Mindless Marauders





STEVE HAYDEN

HERB AXILROD

Up, lad, up, 'tis late for lying;
Hear the drums of mourning play;
Hark, the empty highway's crying
"Who'll beyond the hills away?"

Clay lies still, but blood's a rover;
Breath's a ware that will not keep
Up, lad: when the journey's over
There'll be time enough to sleep.

A.E. Housman



PETER DUNNE

JOHN NAWN

Three things are known only in three
places: valour, which knows itself only in
war; wisdom, only in anger; and
friendship, only in need

—Emerson

In my times of need at Lawrenceville,
five people stand out in my mind.
Mr. Besselink, Doc the rock, Dr.
Keuffel, and John and Kip Nawn.
Thanks. If a good friend is a reflection of
yourself, I must be a good person.



IKE WASHINGTON

Searching through the gallery of Lawrenceville, I've stumbled upon many priceless treasures. Thanks to all who extended my state of being.

I guess it's time to adjust my hat, slip on my cushions, then slide along some other pathway.

Smooth striding and high steppin onwards,
So Long Lawrenceville!



CARL ELVING



NEAL MALLET

It is with some trepidation that I write some of my own thoughts here, as they are in danger of appearing pretentious or sententious.

Since, like Dick Wittington, I left England to seek my fortune I have found one observation to be perfectly true. Simply, that it is only possible to appreciate another's opinion when you are prepared to relinquish your own.



DOUG PLYMPTON

"He thought he saw a rattlesnake
That questioned him in Greek
He looked again and found it was
The middle of next week"

—Lewis Carroll; Phantasmagoria

"It doesn't matter where you go you've never left"

—Charles Schultz

The greatest dimension of freedom is knowing the choice you
can never make is the one you've never heard of"

—Pat Paulson



JIM KIRSH

...But what matters to me is not whether it's true or not but that I believe it to be true, or rather, not that I believe it, but that I believe it...I trust I make myself obscure?

—Sir Thomas More
"A Man for all Seasons"

I came in from the wilderness; a creature void of form. "Come in," She said "I'll give you shelter from the storm."

—Bob Dylan
"Shelter from the Storm"

Candy is dandy —
But liquor is quicker.

—Taj Mahal



ANDY KIRBY

I'm going back to New York City,
I do believe I've had enough.

—Bob Dylan

Thanks Mom and Dad

ERIC RASMUSSEN

Its so easy to slip
its so easy to fall
and let your memory drift
and do nothing at all
all the love you missed
all the people that you can't
recall do they really exist at all

Lowell George
Little feat

"Sometimes I'm up but most times down.
cry like a rainstorm
and howl like the wind"

Eric Justin Kaz



DALE CRITZ

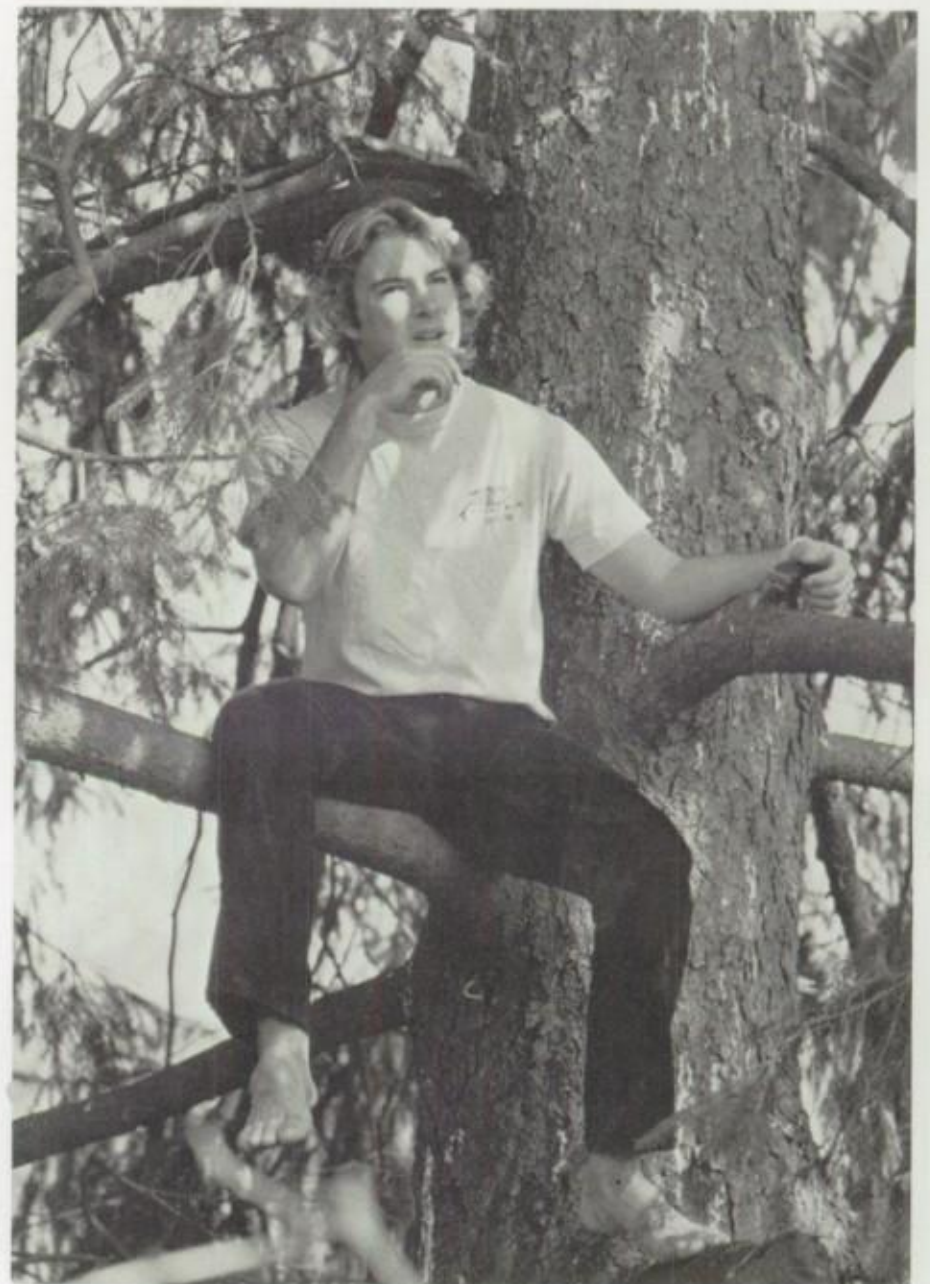
He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world, he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Conan rose, shaking the splinters from his great shoulder,
blinking blood and dust out of his eyes.

—Robert E. Howard





T.P. LOFTUS

"Noisemaker, noisemaker, you have no complaint
you are whay you are, and you ain't what
you ain't
so listen up buster, and listen up good,
stop wishin' for bad lick, and knocking on
wood."

—From Dear Abbey
by John Prine

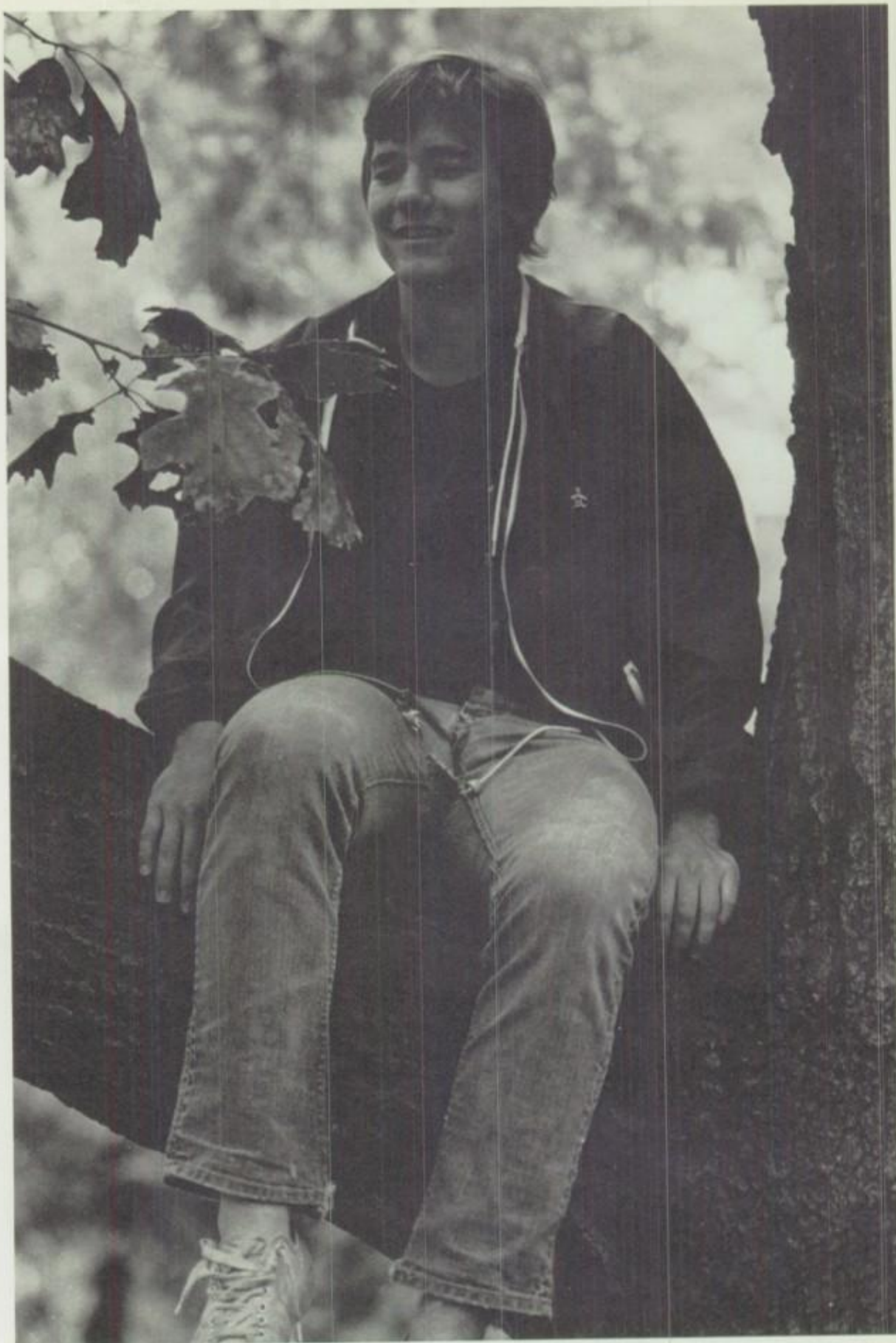
"There are no strangers here, only friends
who haven't met."

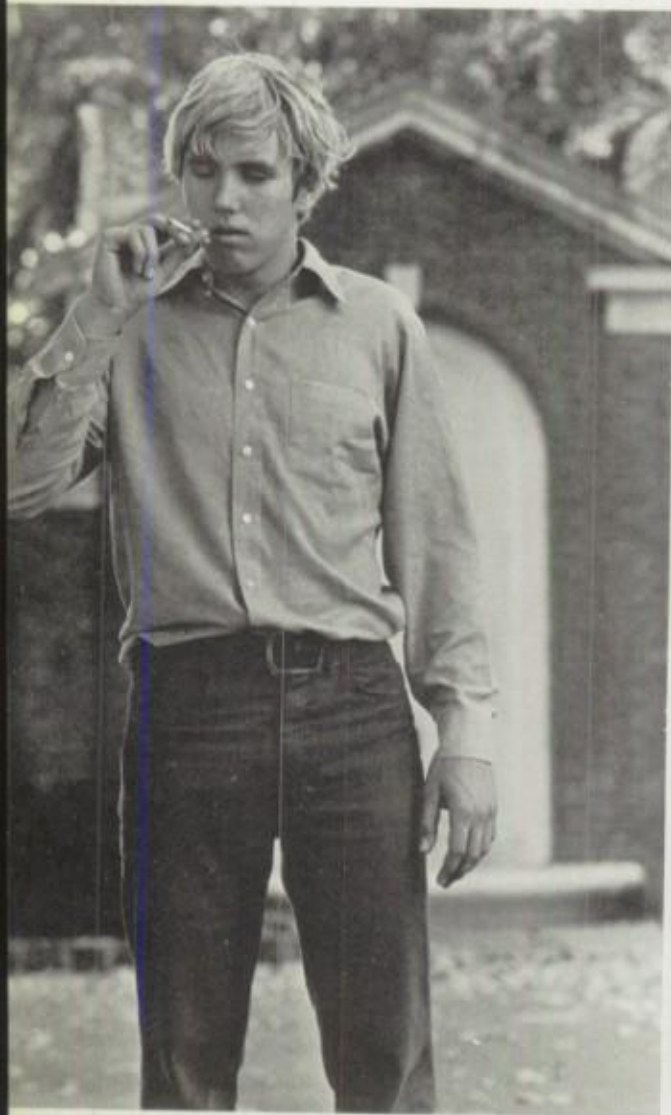
—From the doorway of a
Boston Resteraunt

Phil, Kip, Larry, Mobe, Carl, Bob, B.Hall,
Pitts, Spence, Chuck, Tom, Steve, Luke,
Pete, Bruce, Slats, Mr. Ainspac, Mr.
Doggett, Mr. Knauerhaze.

Presented by,

"The mindless marauders."





GARY GRANFIELD

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity..."

—Charles Dickens - *A Tale of Two Cities*

You've lived a third of your life; make the best of the other two thirds.

—Gary Granfield



DAVE FOLTZ

McClellan wouldn't deal.

The nail you never hit is the nail you never bend.

Trying to find truth in buildings covered with Ivy is like going to a funeral.

—Armadillo Paperback Productions

That's just too heewack far, far out!

—G.B. Trudeau

Foltz, you shouldn't leave your beer cans lying around!

—Bruce Presley

ED ENRIQUEZ

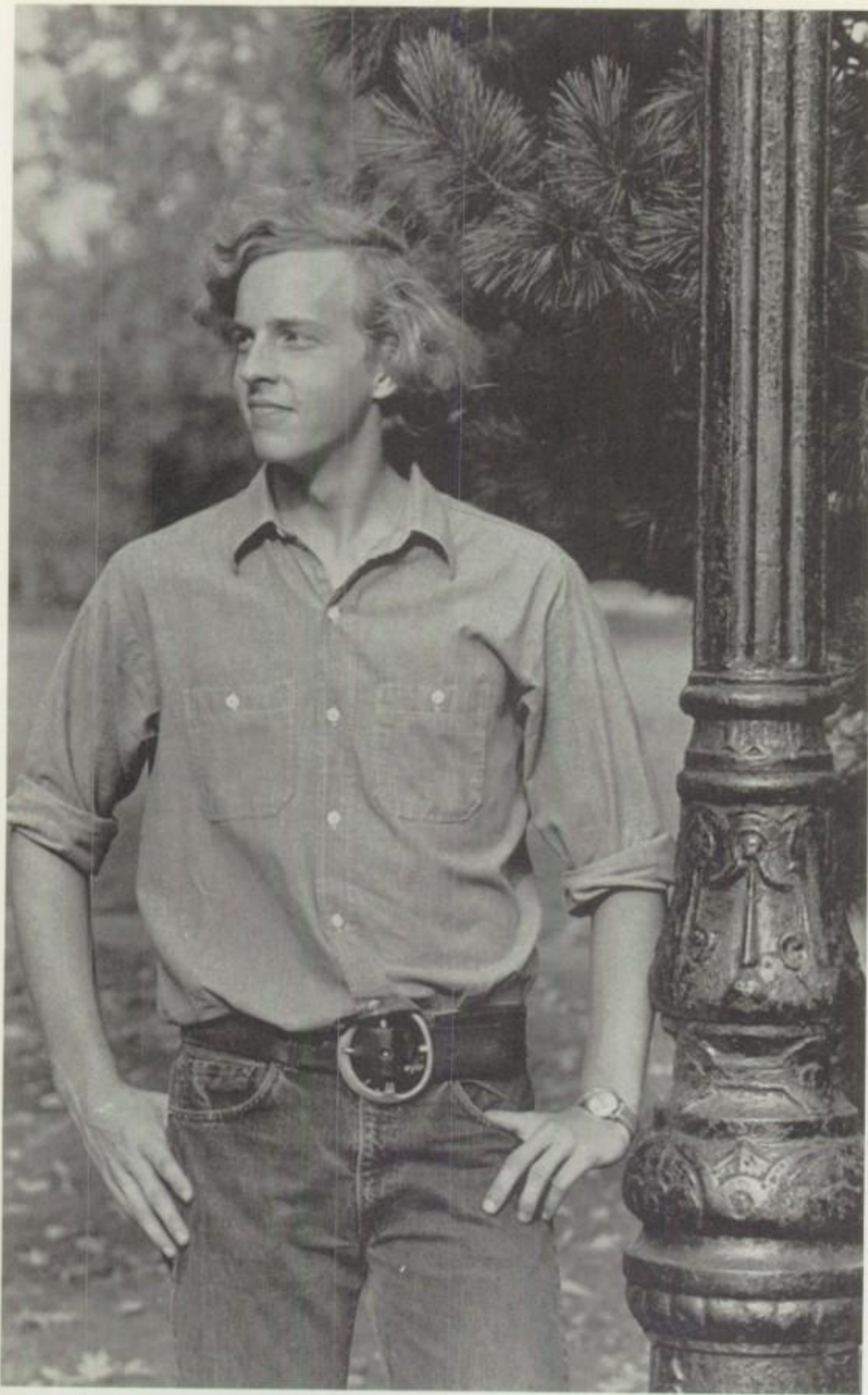
Lawrenceville will intrigue, provoke, frighten, encourage, and above all CHANGE everyone who becomes involved with it.



TOBY ARNHEIM

"Henceforth be masterless
Henceforth be mastered"

"The Spirit of Place"
by
D.H. Lawrence



JOHN GARRETSON





MARK DONLON

If you smile at me you know I will understand
Cause that is domething everybody everywhere does
In the same language.

Black sails knifing through the pitchblend night
Away from the radioactive landmass madness
From the silver suited people searching out
Uncontaminated food and shelter on the shores
No glowing metal in out ship of wood only
Free happy crazy people naked in the Universe
'WE SPEAK EARTH TALK
GO RIDE THE MUSIC

—Jefferson Airplane

Keep your lamps trimmed
and burnin

Hot Tuna



WADDY FRANCIS

It's a good feeling to know Poco, Ray, Chip, and assorted others. Thanks!

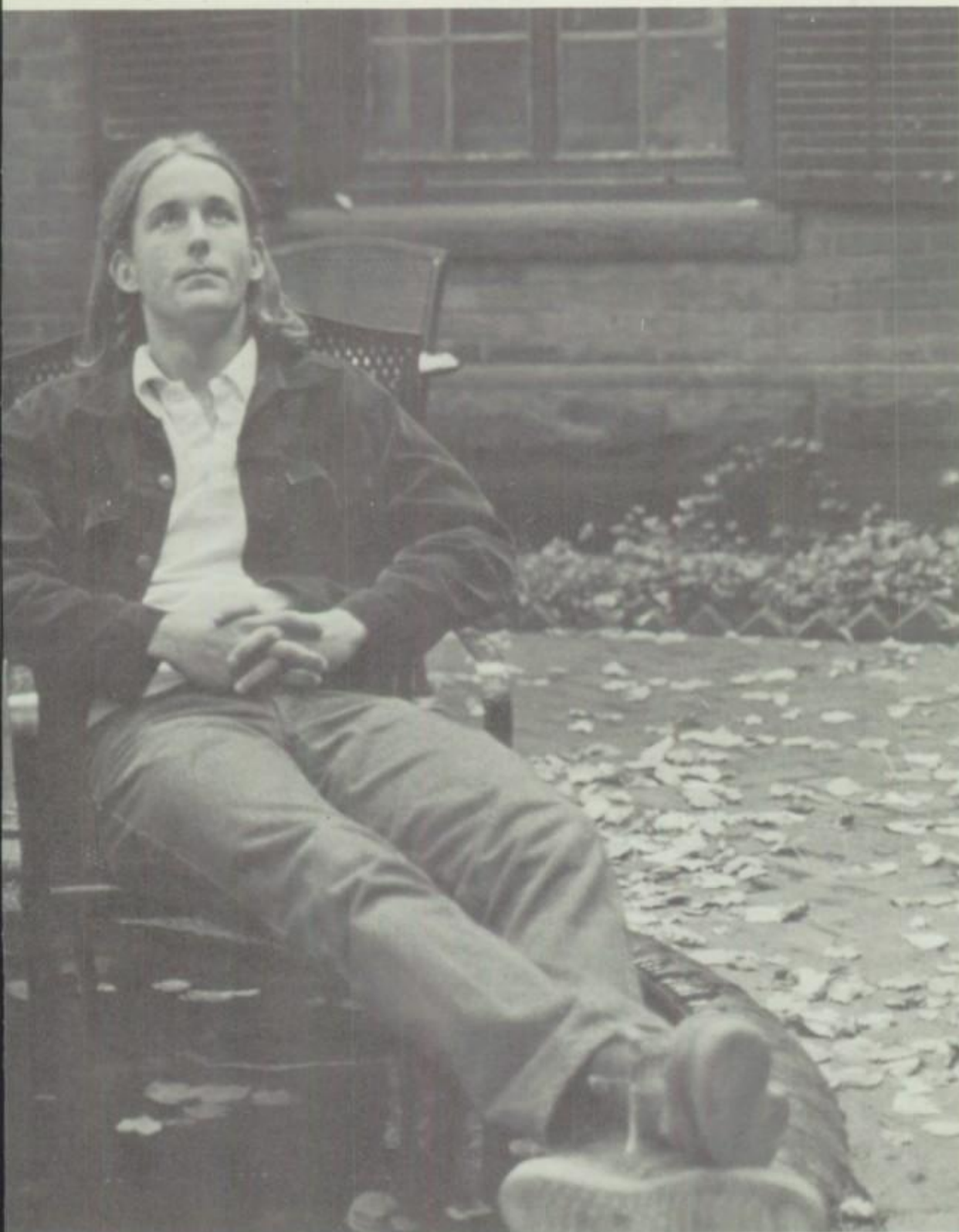
CHIP BAILEY

1 The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the Road has gone,
And I must follow it if I can,
Pursuing it with eager feet,
Until it joins some larger way
Where many paths and errands meet.
And whither then? I cannot say.

—Bilbo Baggins

2 Grit your teeth and do it.

—Razz



RAY VAN NEST

"Loose your dreams and you'll loose
your mind."

— Rolling Stones

"The pause that refreshes..."

— Author unknown

Upper is all right ... Lynch and Blake
too...



ANDREW DEERY

"Most seagulls don't bother to learn more than the simplest facts of flight— how to get from shore to food and back again. For most gulls, it is not flying that matters, but eating. For this gull, though, it was not eating that mattered, but flight. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Seagull loved to fly."

taken from Jonathan Livingston Seagull— Bach

BOB CAVALIER

The sons enrich the harvest—seek—question—
follow their heart

Special thanks to Mr. Philpet

Success.....Getting up one more time than you fell.





BILL HERMAN

"Mr. Rearden," said Francisco, his voice solemnly calm, "if you saw Atlas, the giant who holds the world on his shoulders, if you saw that he stood, blood running down his chest, his knees buckling, his arms trembling, but still trying to hold the world aloft with the last of his strength, and the greater his effort the heavier the world bore down upon his shoulders - what would you tell him to do?"

"I...don't know. What...could he do? What would you tell him?"

"To shrug."

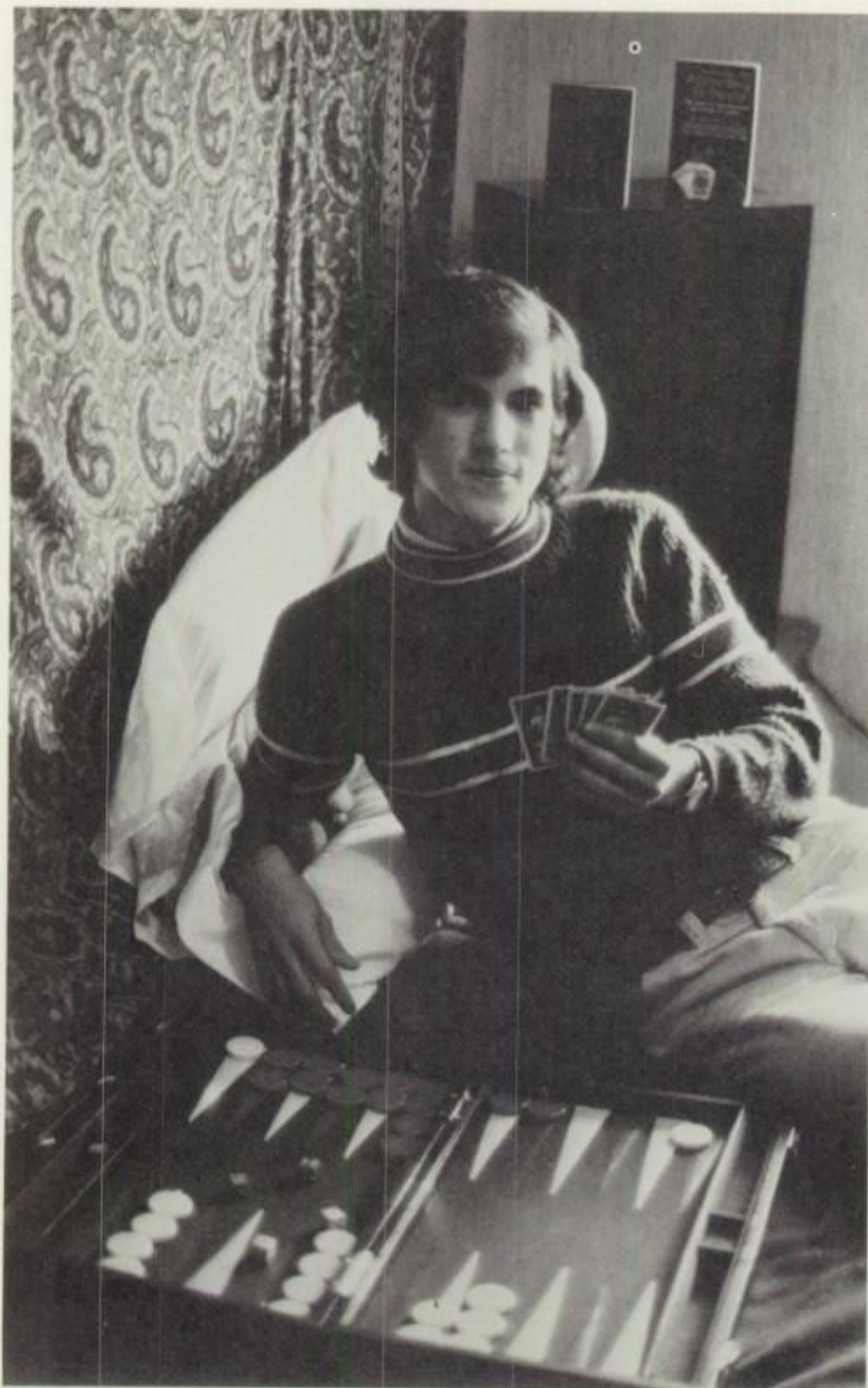
—Ayn Rand, 'Atlas Shrugged'

I swear - by my life and my love of it - that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another to live for mine.

—Ibid

OLF OLSCHESKY





GARY KRAUT

Hi Ga!

Men of few words are the best men.

—Shakespeare

Intelligence is not needed for luck, but luck is needed for intelligence.

—Yiddish Proverb

7 No-Trump!

DAVID McCRANE





NEIL VOLANT

Little-less-nothing! — and that ended it
No more to build on there.
And they, since they were not the one dead,
turned to their affairs.

—Robert Frost

We dream of a better tomorrow always neglecting today.

"What a wonderful world this must be to put up with some-
one like me."

—Jim Messina

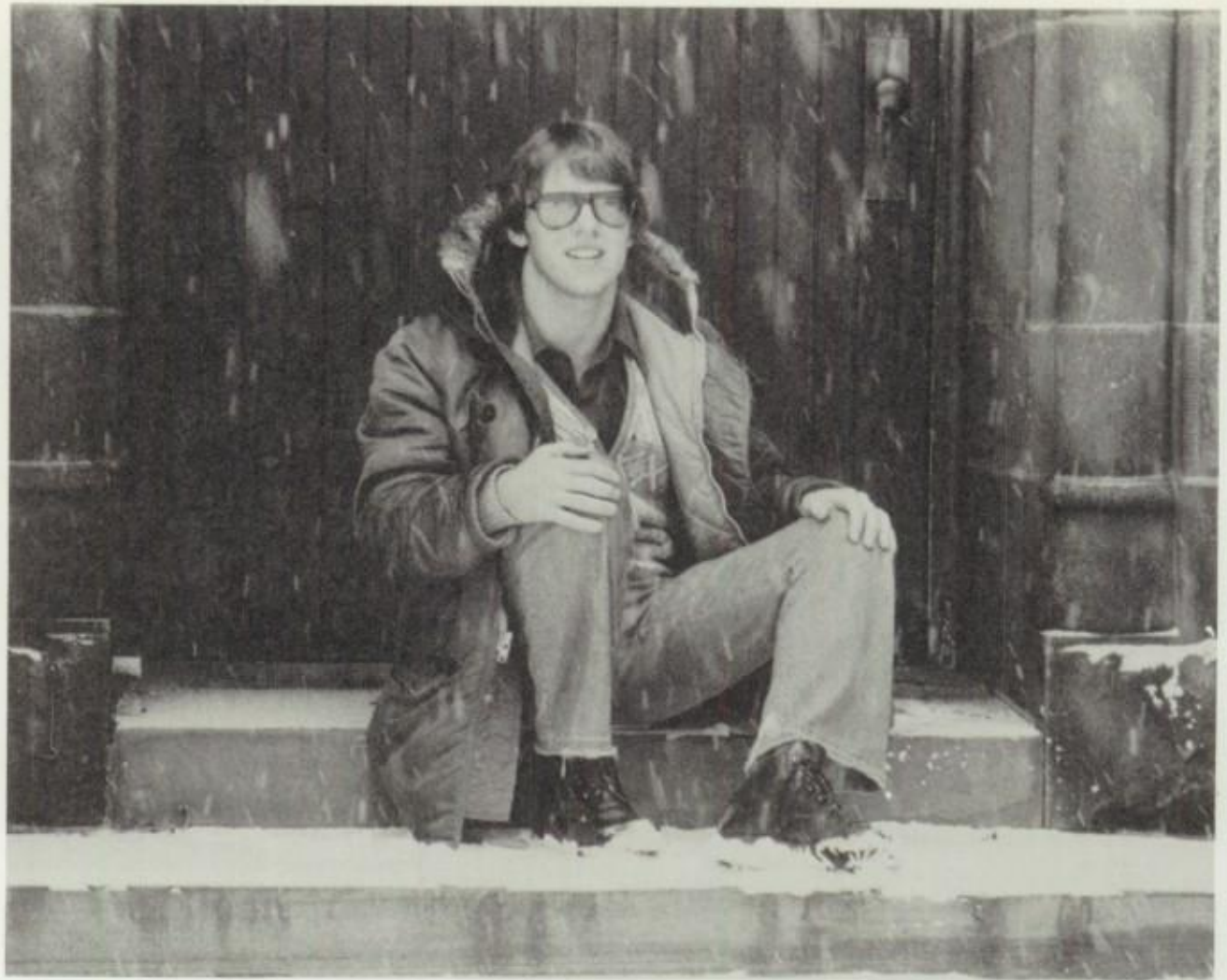
MIKE SHOFNER

There are no small parts, only small actors.

—Motto, Moscow Art Theatre

"I wondered how long I should turn out faithful to that ideal conception of one's own personality every man sets up for himself secretly."

—Joseph Conrad



RALPH MORALES

Responsibility breeds moderation.

—Thomas Jefferson

Lawrenceville—too much for words.

I love you Mom and Dad and Susie who came in the clutch.

ANDY IMBRIE

Special thanks and warm regards to all at CPS—especially: Dr. Welton, Mr. Crome, "Uncle Dan," "Doc" Teller, Mr. Tutschek, "Boskey," and Mr. Baldwin.

Most influenced by: Bullus, Curry, McKinley, D. McC. Drama, and "Tuts."

To all at Lawrenceville—thanks for a really great two years.



PETER ELKIND

Involvement takes time and energy. Thanks to those who have given so much of both:

Jonny L.
Mr. Blake
Mr. and Mrs. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Regan
Mr. Cole
Mr. Lynch

JOHN DAVIS

So you think your schooling's phony,
I guess it's hard not to agree.
You say it all depends on money
And who is in your family tree.

Right, you're bloody well right,
You know you got a right to say
Right, you're bloody well right,
Me, I don't care anyway!
Write your problems down in detail,
Take them to a higher place,
You've had your cry - no, I should say wail
In the meantime, hush your face.

—Supertramp, 'Crime of the Century'

After taking the revolutionary stance at Cranleigh, and getting my fingers burnt in many instances, I find there's little to kick against at Lawrenceville. I'm being treated like a human being and not a pawn which would bring a good reputation to the house or school. Here's to Lawrenceville; cheers!



DAVE AUSTIN

FRED MOORE





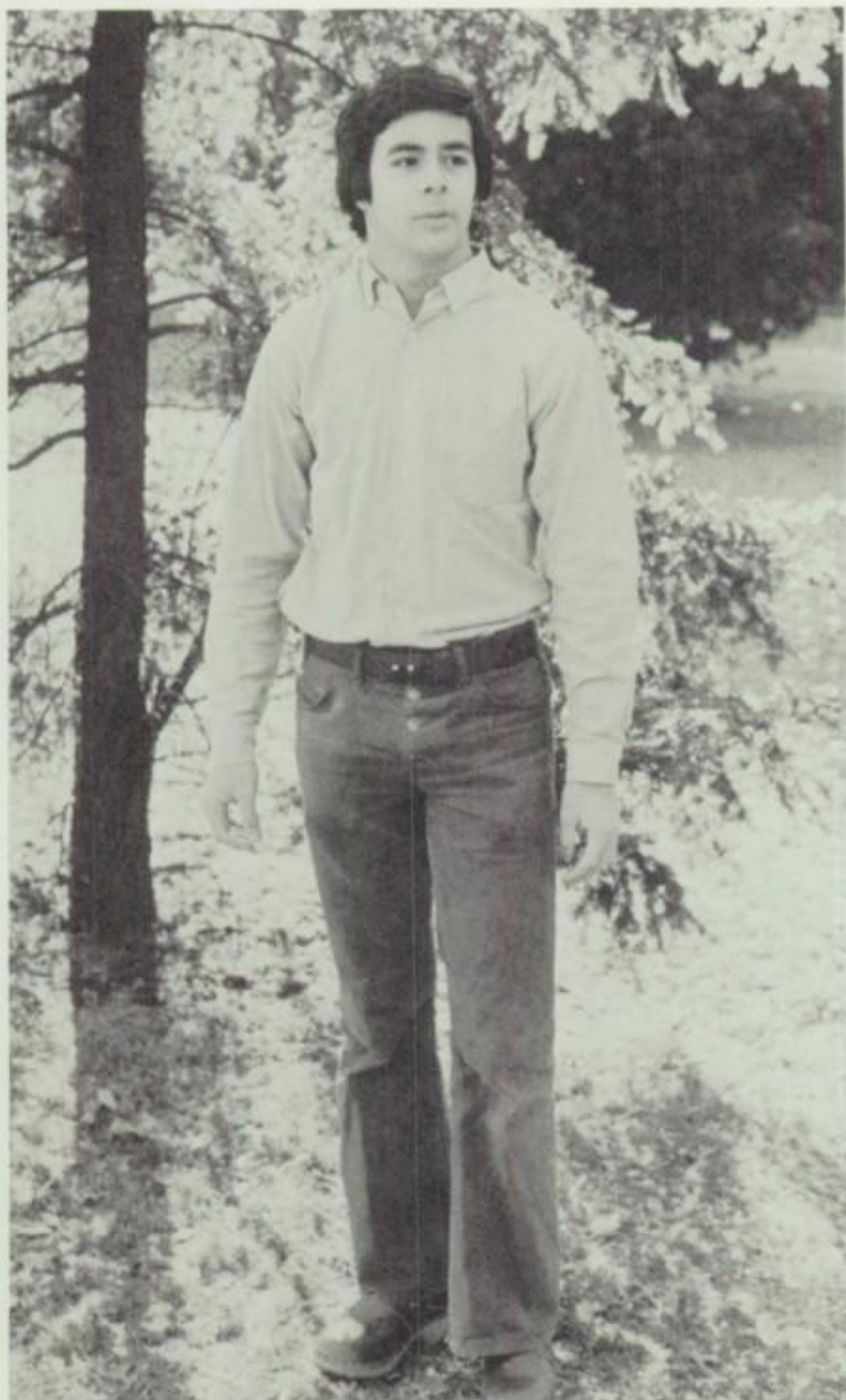
JOHN LEHET

I'm glad that most of my teachers at Lawrenceville have also been my friends, and that most of my friends have been able to teach me somehow. I just wish that I had more time for friends now. Thank you all; I've learned a lot about myself.

DAVE EVANS

But if - if I lose, I'll walk away and never feel bad because I did everything I could, there was nothing left to do.

—Muhammad Ali



PETER LOY

Where are you going?
Oh, nowhere special.
Nowhere special — I always wanted to go there.

—Mel Brooks

Don't it always seem to go—
You don't know where you've got 'till it's gone...
...We can't return, we can only look behind from where we came.

—Joni Mitchell

Well, the thing that I call living is just being satisfied and
knowing that I've got no one left to blame.

—Gordon Lightfoot

This is how we were playing then - but things change, don't they?

—Ian Anderson





RICH CHAMBERS



ED ROWLAND

BRET STEIDLE

JOHN PITTS

A few people that have made life at Lawrenceville infinitely difficult—

Mr. Ainspac
Mr. Brink
Simon
Yuch
Bret
Ed

—To leave

He must be a great adventurer who has seen and done many wondrous and interesting things in his typical style. "But no," said the person who knew him best. "He is only a lousy navigator."

—Original

The swiftest teacher is he that goes afoot.

—Thoreau

Baby, we were born to run.

—Bruce Springsteen

Thank you Hardings, Doc (Hayes and Harrison), Coach Poreda, Fergy, Challs, Parmes, T.A., and all the L.S.D. men, Jackson, Stanard, D.C., D.B., J.E., D.E., and anyone else who taught me anything.



MICKEY MATSUOKA

DAVID KIM

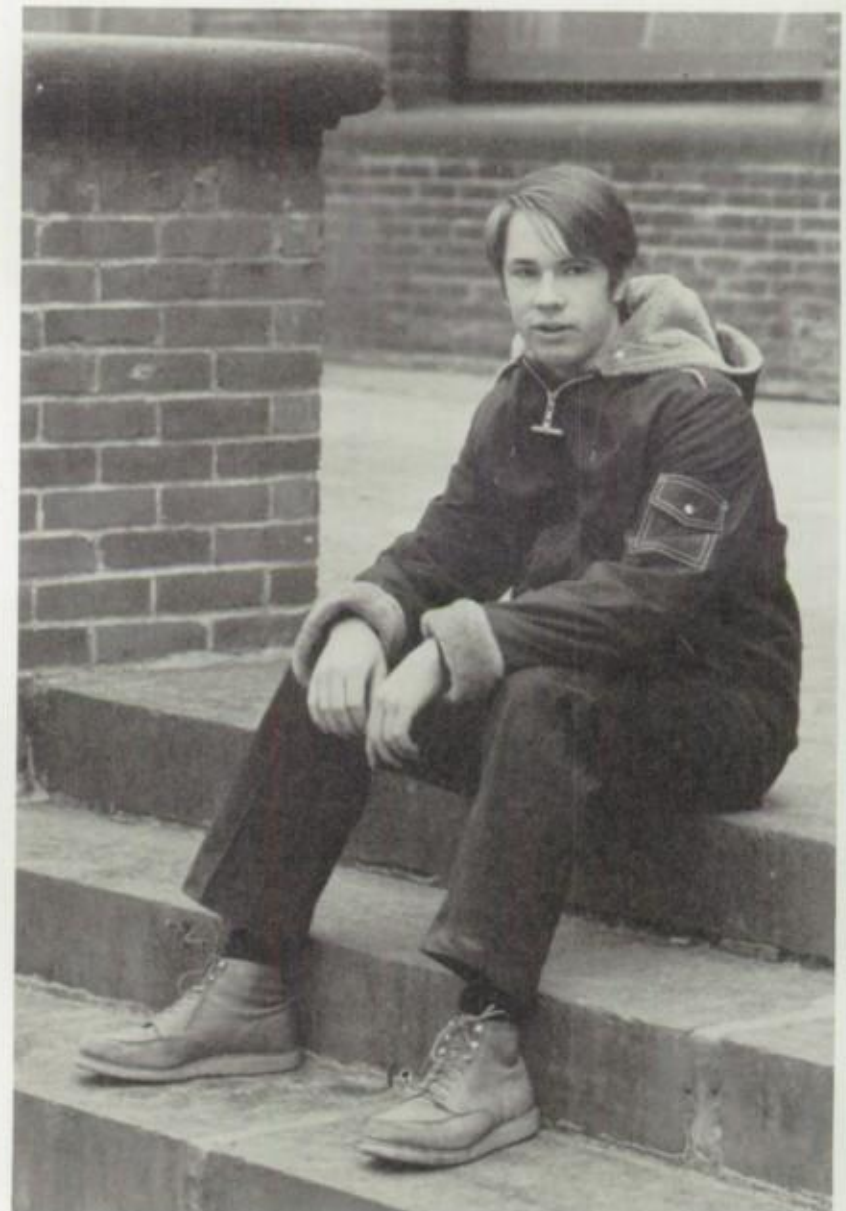
What was the nameless shadow which again in that one instant had passed?

—Charles Dickens

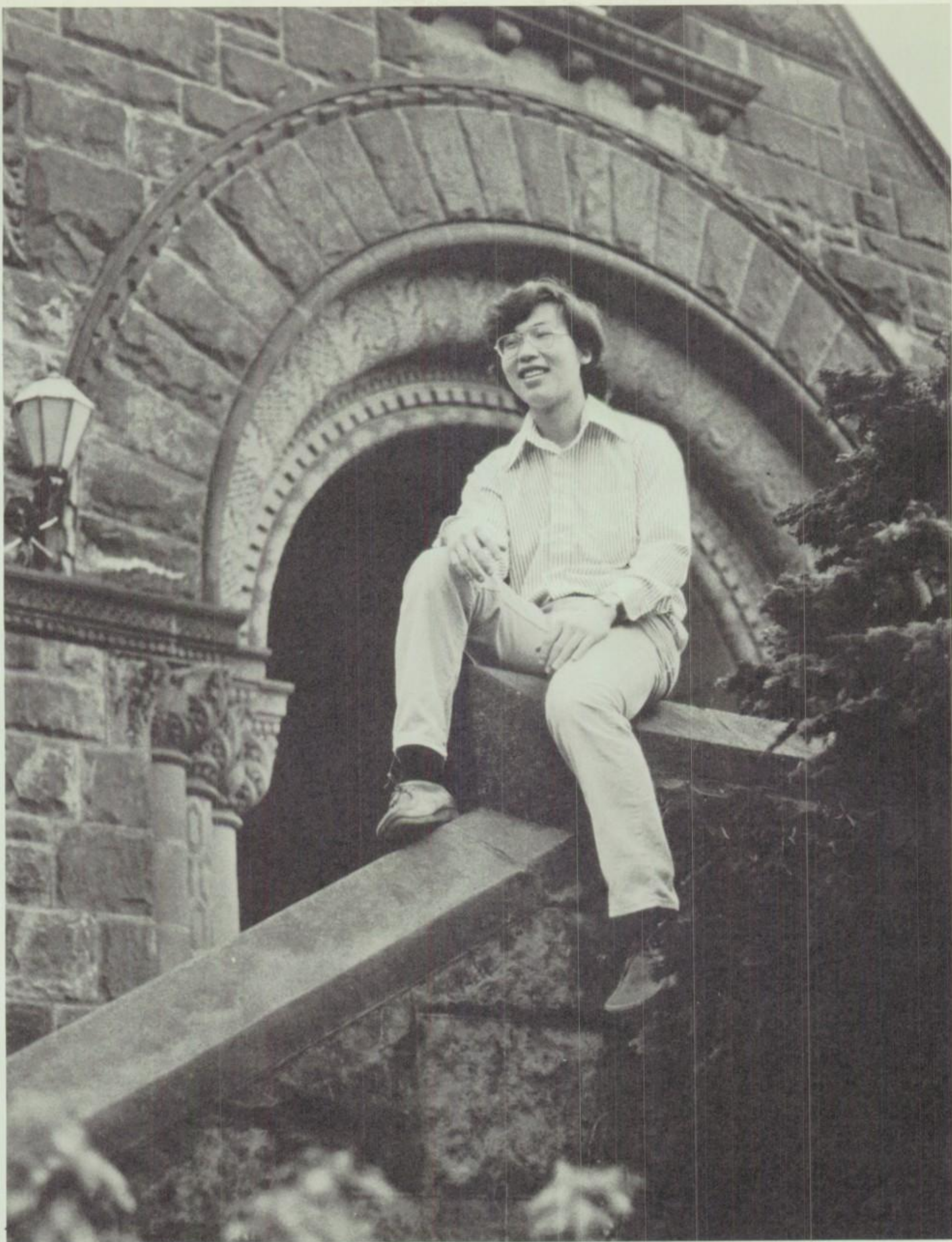
I heard a Voice from I knew not where—"The Great Adjustment is taking place!"

—Thomas Hardy

My five years at Lawrenceville have been infinitely educational and rewarding. Special thanks to Mom and Dad.



TOM QUARLES





LUKE MEGNA

"Ah, yes, there was a future in the insane asylum. No winter spent there could be a total loss."

—Richard Brautigan

"We define objects in terms of the shape of space they displace, and we forget that old men are what they are because they're old. You follow me?" He looked at me, very cross, and I had an inkling that he did not fully understand. "Time is a thing," I said, and, leaning closing to him, "It bites."

—John Gardner

Many thanks to Tay, Yuck, Lar, Lando, PW, Otts, Fritz, Goobs, Gome, Mr. Graham, Mr. Brendler, Sweens, and the Princeton police.

Five years is a lifetime.

ERIC ROTOV





TOM ARMINGTON

TIM SHEEHAN



NEIL LaFOUNTAIN

My deepest thanks to:

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Father

Tad

Mr. Philpet

Mr. Ellis

—you made my years at L'ville possible and bearable.

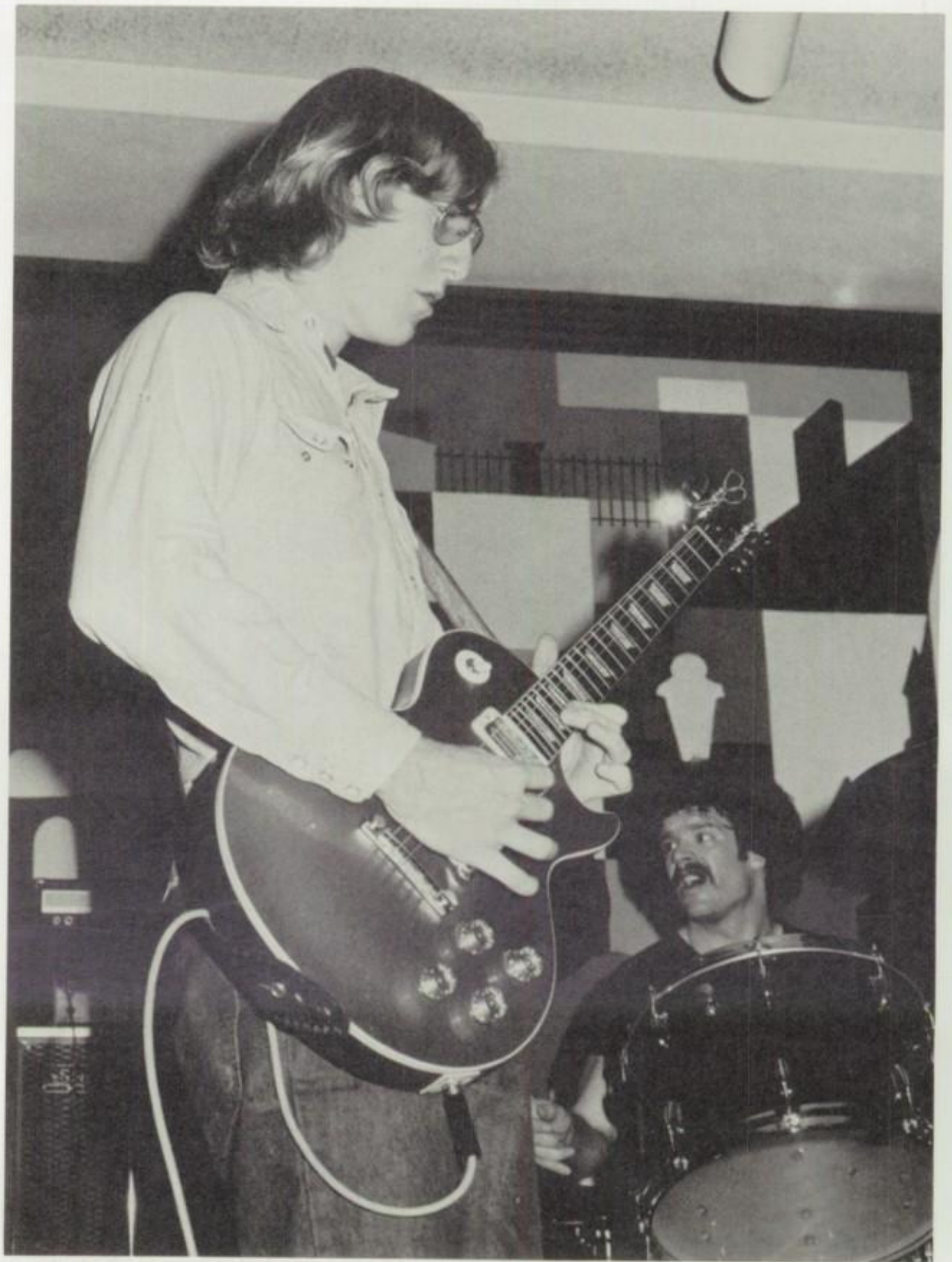
It was the stone rejected by the builders
that became the keystone.

This was the Lord's doing
and it is wonderful to see.

—Mark 12:11 (Psalms 118:22-23)

P.S. "This is an academic institution,
NOT an acid rock festival!"

—Freddie Gerstell





JAMES CURLEY

"May you be in Heaven a half hour before the Devil knows you're dead."

—Old Irish Toast

Truth on the stage and truth in reality are two very different things.

—Stanislavsky



JIM SWEENEY

"Become the one you dream you can be."

—Anonymous

"What did you say your verbal was again, Sweens?"

—Mr. James C. Waugh



I would like to express my ineffable thanks to the Kings, the Megnas, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Gerstell, Mr. Besselink, Doc Harrison, and Carl Thiel, whose influence, guidance, sacrifices, and friendship made Lawrenceville a most rewarding experience for me. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, and the Lord for watching over me while I enjoyed the four greatest years of my life.

"I thank the Lord for the people I have found."

—Elton John

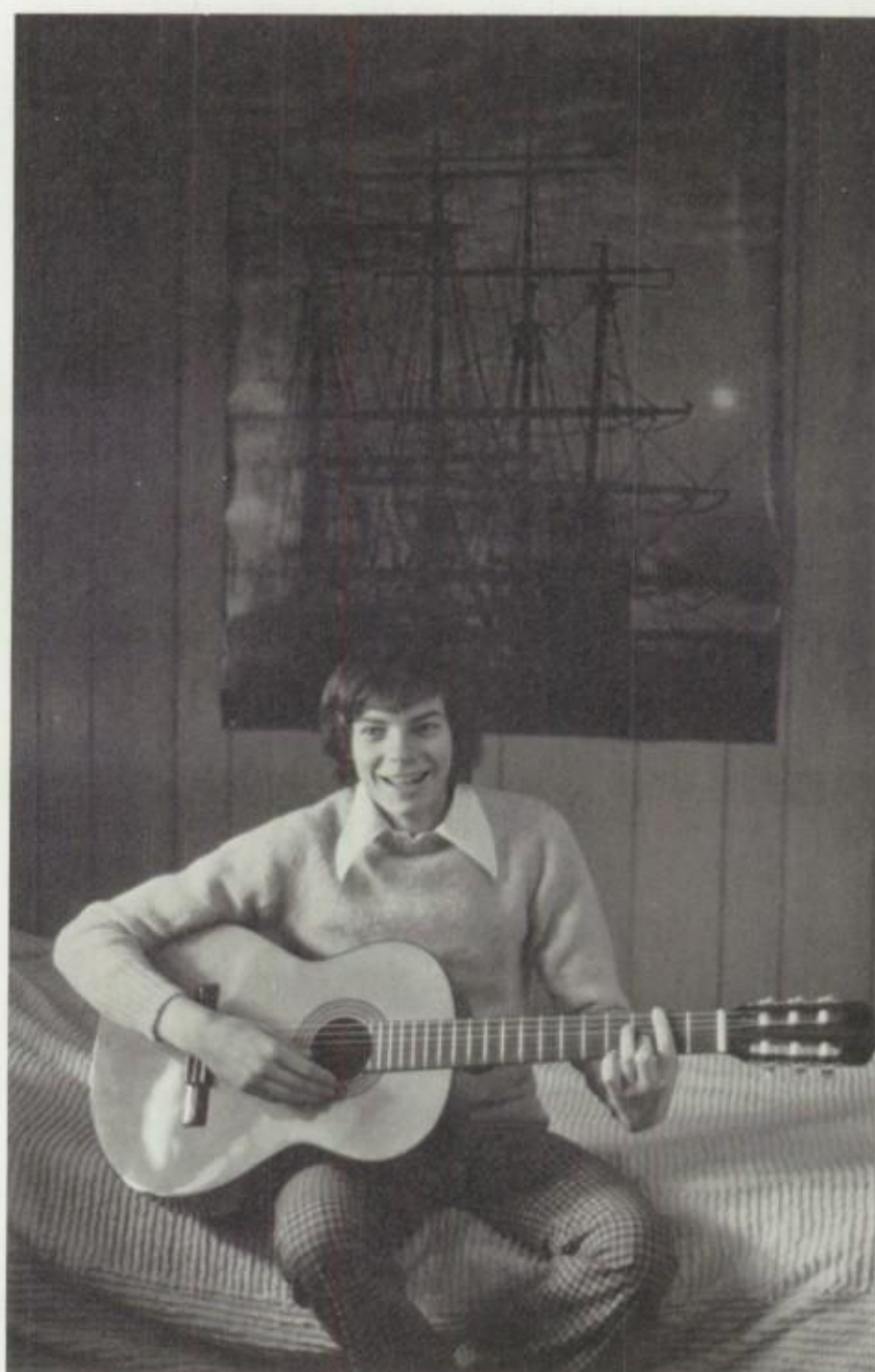
JOHN TURNBURKE

Veni, vidi, laboravi, vici.

"...All discipline seems painful rather than pleasant; later it yields the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who are trained by it."

—Hebrews 12:11

Thanks Eric, John, and Gary - you too, Lodge!





EVANS HOWELL

If you want to try something worthwhile, but are afraid, try anyway; because the fear you feel now will not be as great as the regret you will have later for having never tried.

Thanks Mom and Dad for a great experience.



ED TAYLOR



CRAIG CLEWE

"...Here was a boy if there ever was one," Attalos thought, "who needed only a little push at a crucial moment to find in himself a very dangerous man."

—Mary Renault, 'Fire From Heaven'

JULIAN GORELLI



OLIVER VON ENTRESS



MARTIN MATSUI

At least, if nothing else, I mean we're real Ainspacs, Brendlers, Wilder, et al...but I'm not making any excuses for ourselves. Rather, it's that special humaneness I celebrate.

Thank you also, Mom and Dad. "You'll never know how much."





SHAWN MORRISSEY

"The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you can't ignore it, you try to top it. If you can't do that, you laugh at it. And if you can't laugh at it, then it's probably deserved."

—Red Kelly

DUKE WISER

I do beseech you, that are of suppler joints, follow them swiftly and hinder them from what this ecstasy may provoke them to do.

Take me to the airport and put me on a plane,
I've got no expectations to pass through here again.



KEN CLOSE

"I don't mean I'd mind being rich and famous. That's very much on my schedule, and someday I'll try to get around to it; but if it happens, I'd like to have my ego tagging along. I want to still be me when I wake up one fine morning and have breakfast at Tiffany's."

—Truman Capote, 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'



SAM EERDMANS

"Je n'ai fait que changer de place et l'ennui m'a suivi."

—Cezanne

Nous n'irons plus aux bois;
Les lauriers sont coupes.

"Much madness is divinest sense."

—Emily Dickinson

JON DeWITT





MIKE FORD

Do what you want to do; so much in life to see you through.

Be what you want to be; be strong and tell the world you're free.

I see the children of the world searching to find themselves and who they are.

So many roads for them to choose; so many ways for them to win or lose.

Round and round we go; people come and people go.

Love makes the world go round; the game we play is lost and found.

We close our minds to what we see; a world of pain and hate and poverty.

Somehow we all must find a way, to make this world a better place.

I see you there, dying in your wisdom.

Where do you go, tell me where you go?

Just see the light shining through your window.

Why can't you see, tell me why can't you see.

You're walking down life's lonesome road,

Where do you turn, where do you turn?

I wanted to see if your search would find a peace of mind;

Do what you want because time is your captive.

—Commodores, 'This Is Your Life'

These last four years have not been the best four years of my life, but they have been the most important.

"We like it, Red! W.E.R.K."





DOUG TROY

The hardest thing to live down is the time spent living it up.

To get maximum attention, nothing beats a good big mistake.





LARRY STRAUSS

Why does man kill?
Often for food and sometimes a beverage, too.
—Woody Allen

BOB COMPTON



L.T. HILL

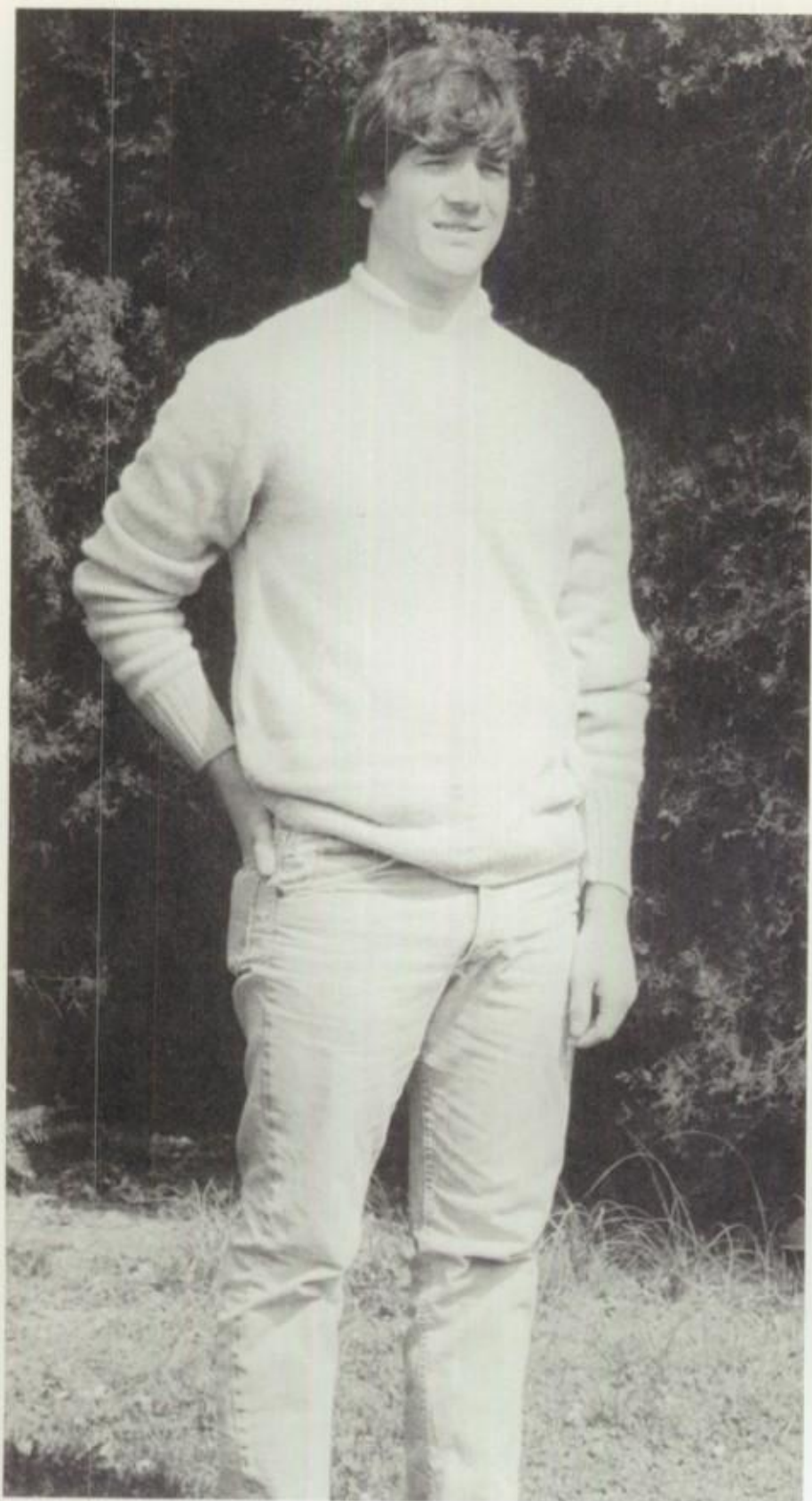
To my friends; to Hamill '75 and the five
who survived; to Lower '73 and the only
three:

"Aww, Mama, can this really be the end?"
—Bob Dylan

To the rest:

"Why don't you all just F-F-Fade away."
—The Who

"For many years, I looked at life like a case
at law, a series of proofs...my disaster
really began when I looked up one day—
and the bench was empty."
—Arthur Miller



TONY TRANI

RICH SNIVELY

Well, I left my happy home
to see what I could find out.
I left my folk and friends
with the aim to clear my mind out.
Well, I hit the rowdy road, and many kinds I met there;
many stories told me of the way to get there.
So on and on I go,
the seconds tick the time out,
there's so much left to know,
and I'm on the road to find out.

—Cat Stevens

Thanks to Lawrenceville, and to my parents, who are the best
in the world.



MIKE CARON

The Lawrenceville Experience:

Happiness, Sadness, Frustration, Achievement, Failure, Friendship, and a little bit of help from everyone.

Confusion will be my epitaph
As I crawl, a cracked and broken path;
if we make it, we can all sit back and laugh,
but I fear tomorrow I'll be crying
Yes, I fear tomorrow we'll be crying.

Between the Icon gates of Fate
the seeds of time were sown
and watered by the tears of those
who know, and who are known.
Knowledge is a deadly friend
if no one sets the rules
the fate of all mankind, I fear
is in the hands of fools.

—King Crimson

"Don't let it bring you down."

"A man is a man who looks a man right between
the eyes." —Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

Thanks to all: especially: T.K., the Chambers,
Mr. Cole, and Aileen.



PAUL MOTT

CASS CASPARY

Late last night so far away
I dreamed myself a dream
Well, I dreamed I was so all alone
Isn't it nice to be home again?
I said welcome home
Didn't we miss your smiling face
Well, the sun is nice in Texas
Sunshine
Isn't it nice to be home again.

—James Taylor, 'Mud Slide Slim'

I loved you, Lawrenceville, but I'm ready to go
out into the real world and find out what it's
all about.

—Cass Caspary



ANDY MERRILL

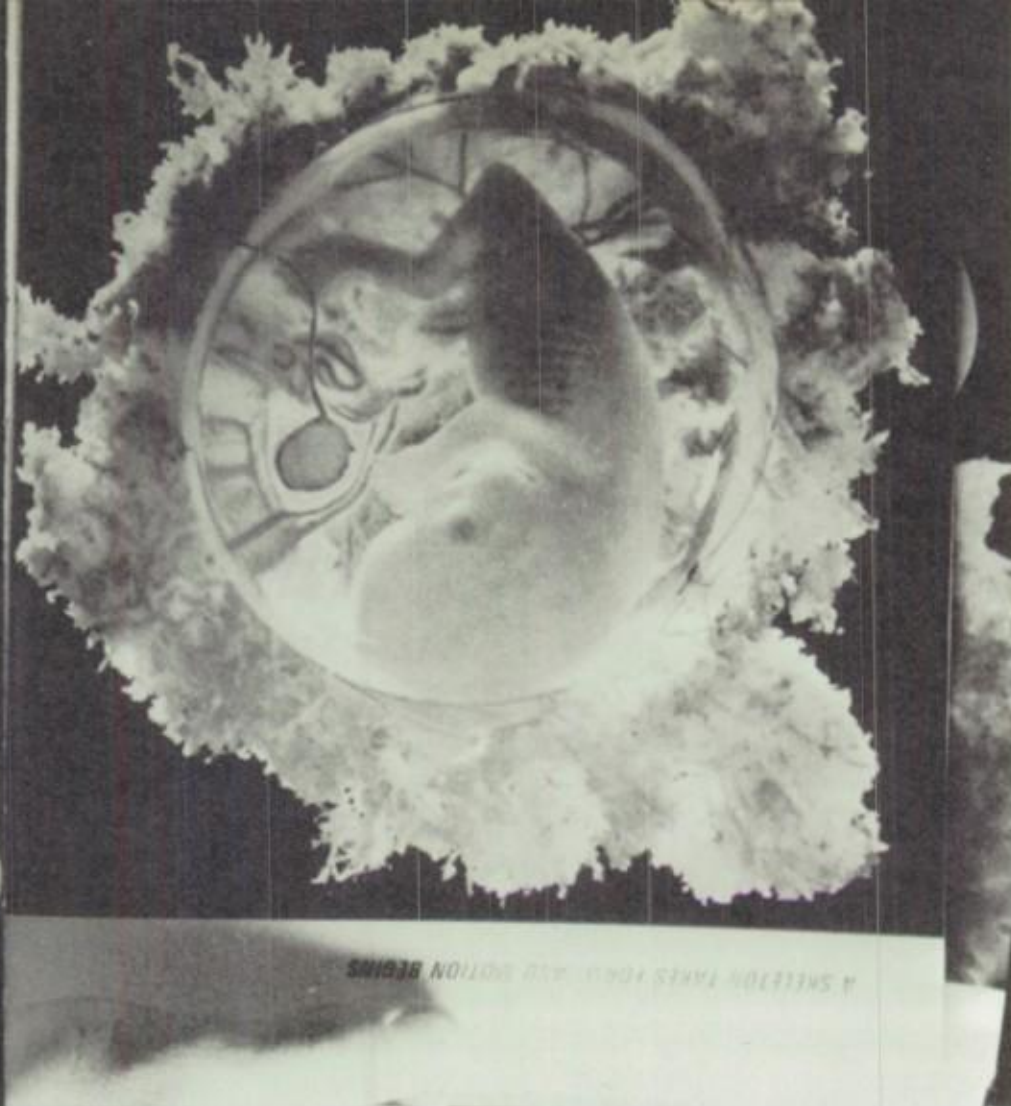
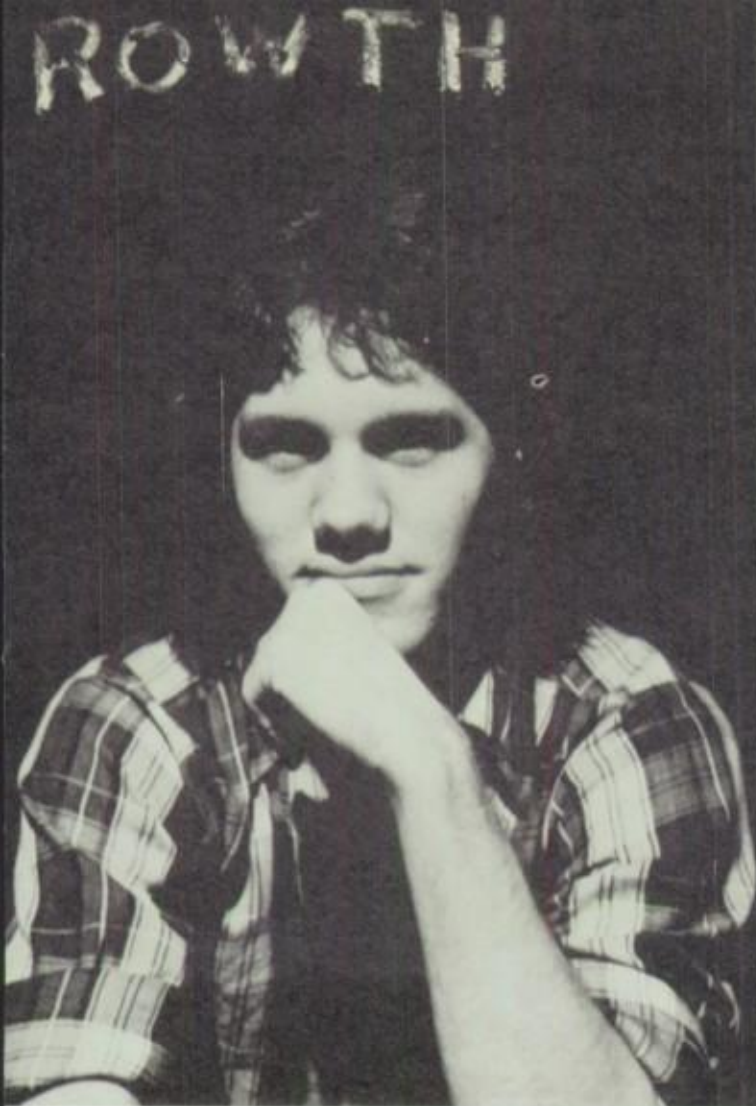
"Later, gator"...AP..."Let them know it's there"... "Jagney"... "La Siv"...dolphin-carrot..."Leapin' Lou and the Goober"... "Sleazy Slangs"... the old doobla chexes...Mercer Metro?...shot--goal!...Taylor, taking a weekend?... "Like what you see?"...A&S..."Here we are at L'ville"...no regrets.



LARRY PECAN



PETER WAABEN



RICK GONZALEZ

Fool! To cross the nine
Circles for what?...freedom?
The tear forms, gentle pain
Cool as summer rain.
Smooth, those satin waves
Curled her crumpled blouse;
The spiral vortex quietly
Smashing the guard house.
Somnambulist!
Feel for the last time dark warmth,
Acceleration of eternity.

—El Maleta



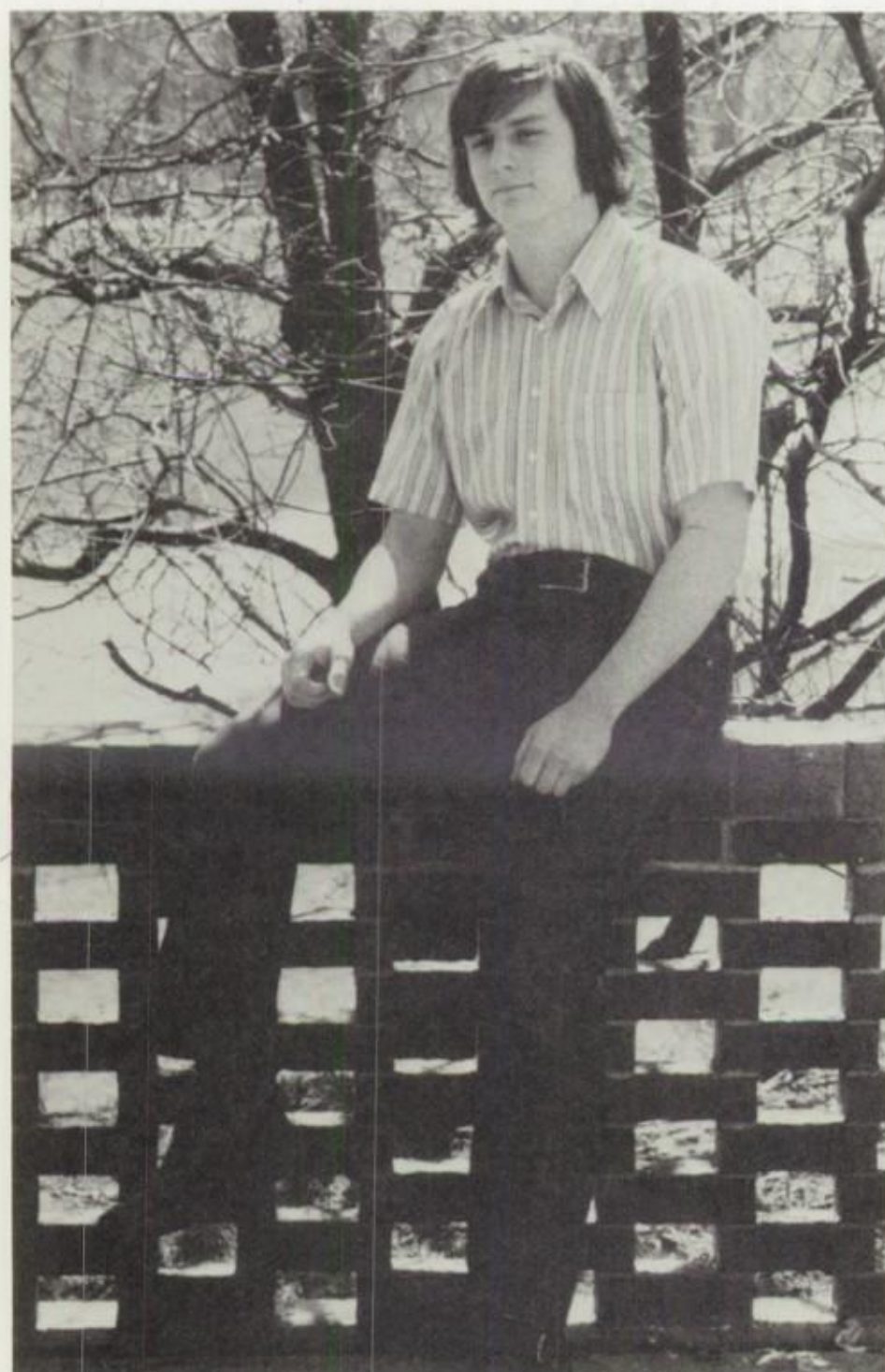
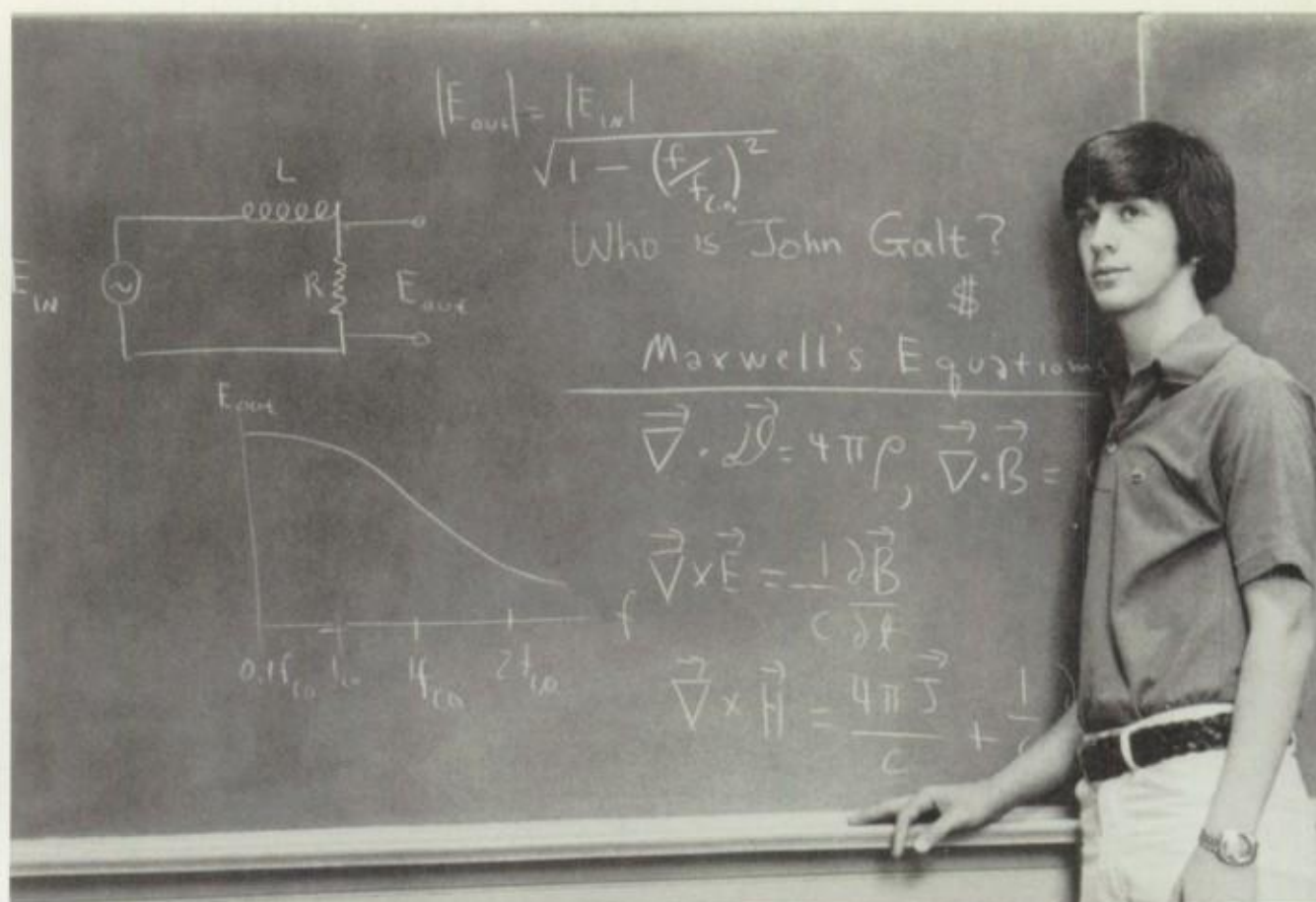
RICK STYS

"D-D-D-D-Dats all folks!"

—Porky Pig

It would be hard to thank everyone I'd like to in
fifty words or less, but thank you Lawrenceville!

RICK KIMMEL



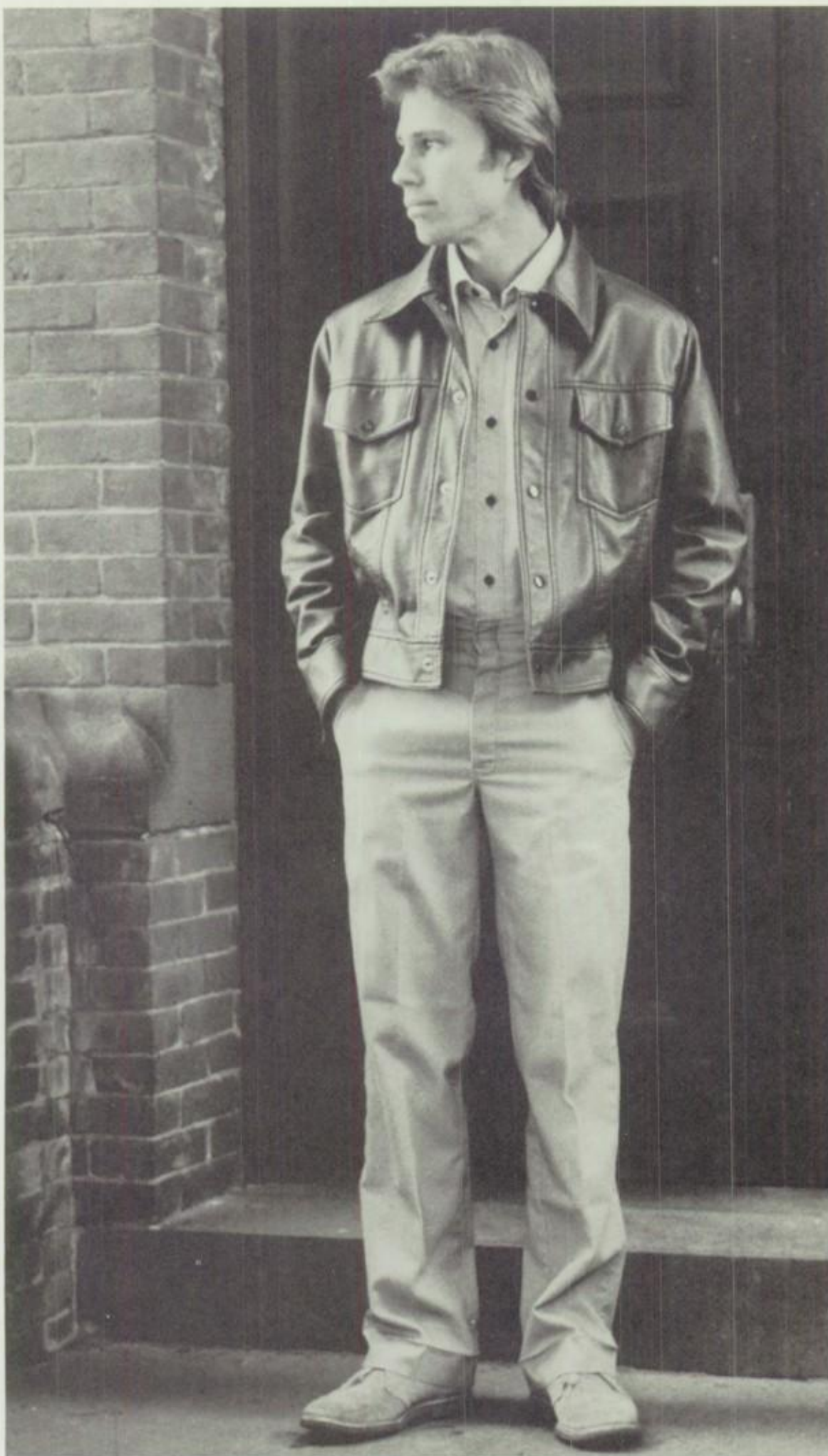
RAY BRATSCHI

"If you have built castles in the air, do not despair; all your work is not lost, for that is where they should be. Now build the foundations under them."

—Thoreau

"...reach for the heavens and hope for the future and all that we can be, not what we are."

—John Denver



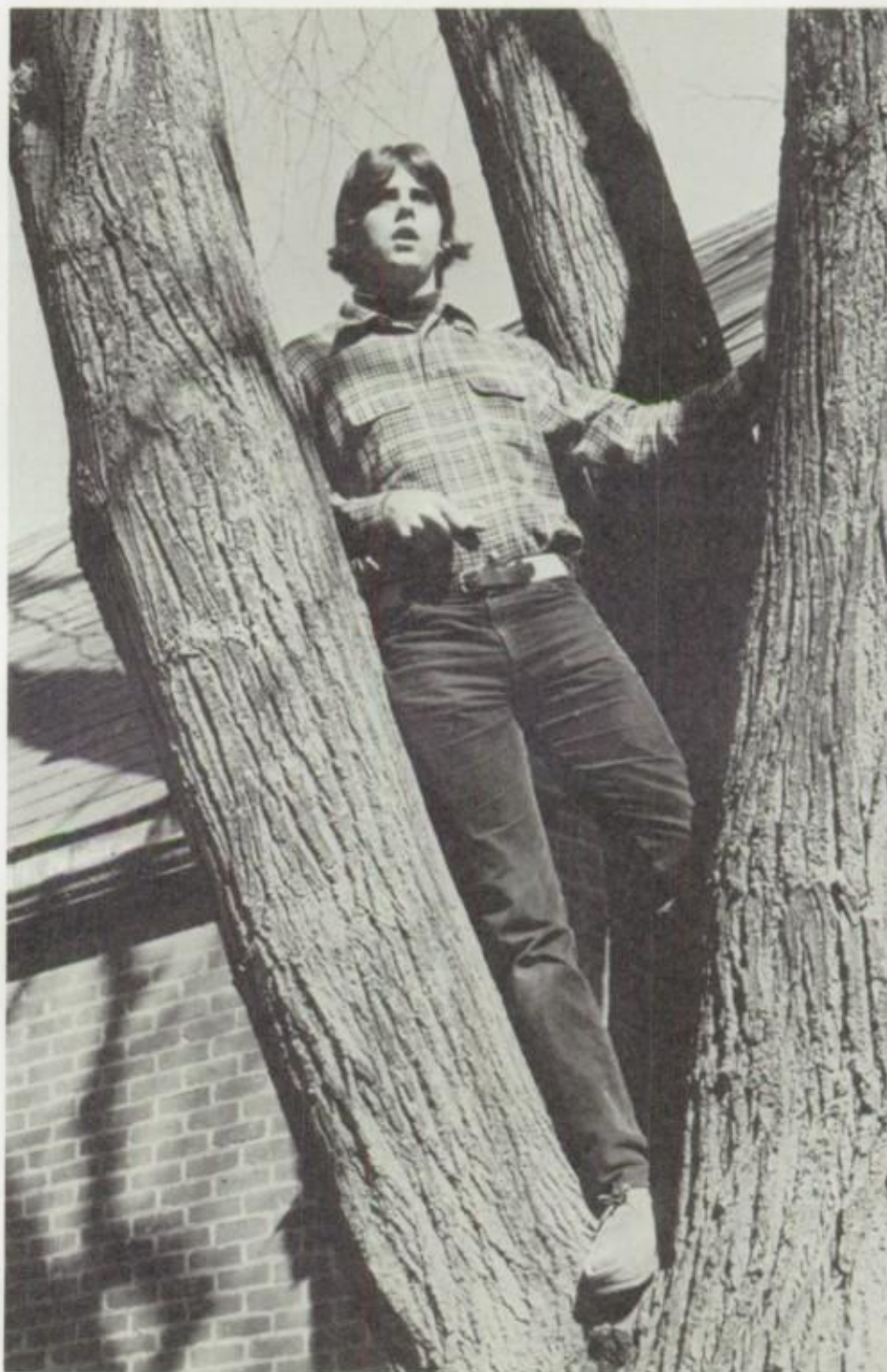
JEFF McMANIGAL



PETER MARANO

WAYNE JACKSON

The bridegroom may forget the bride,
 Was made his wedded wife yestreen;
 The monarch may forget the crown
 That on his head an hour has been;
 The squirrel may forget the nut,
 That sits sweetly by the tree;
 But I'll remember thee, Mom and Dad,
 And a' that thou hast done for me.



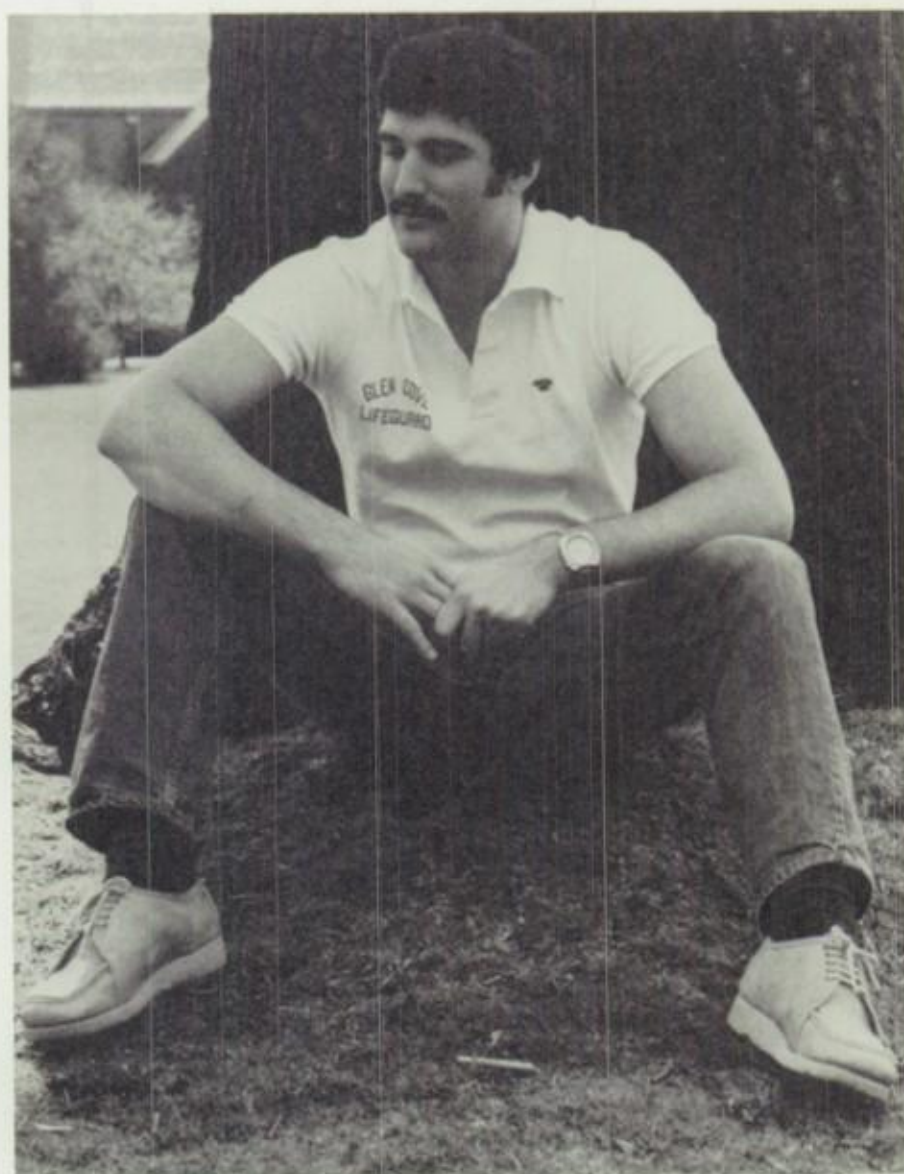


EUGENE KONG

As an old Chinese saying goes, "A wise person would not let anybody know he is wise."

So act dumb.

JAMIE BRAVERMAN

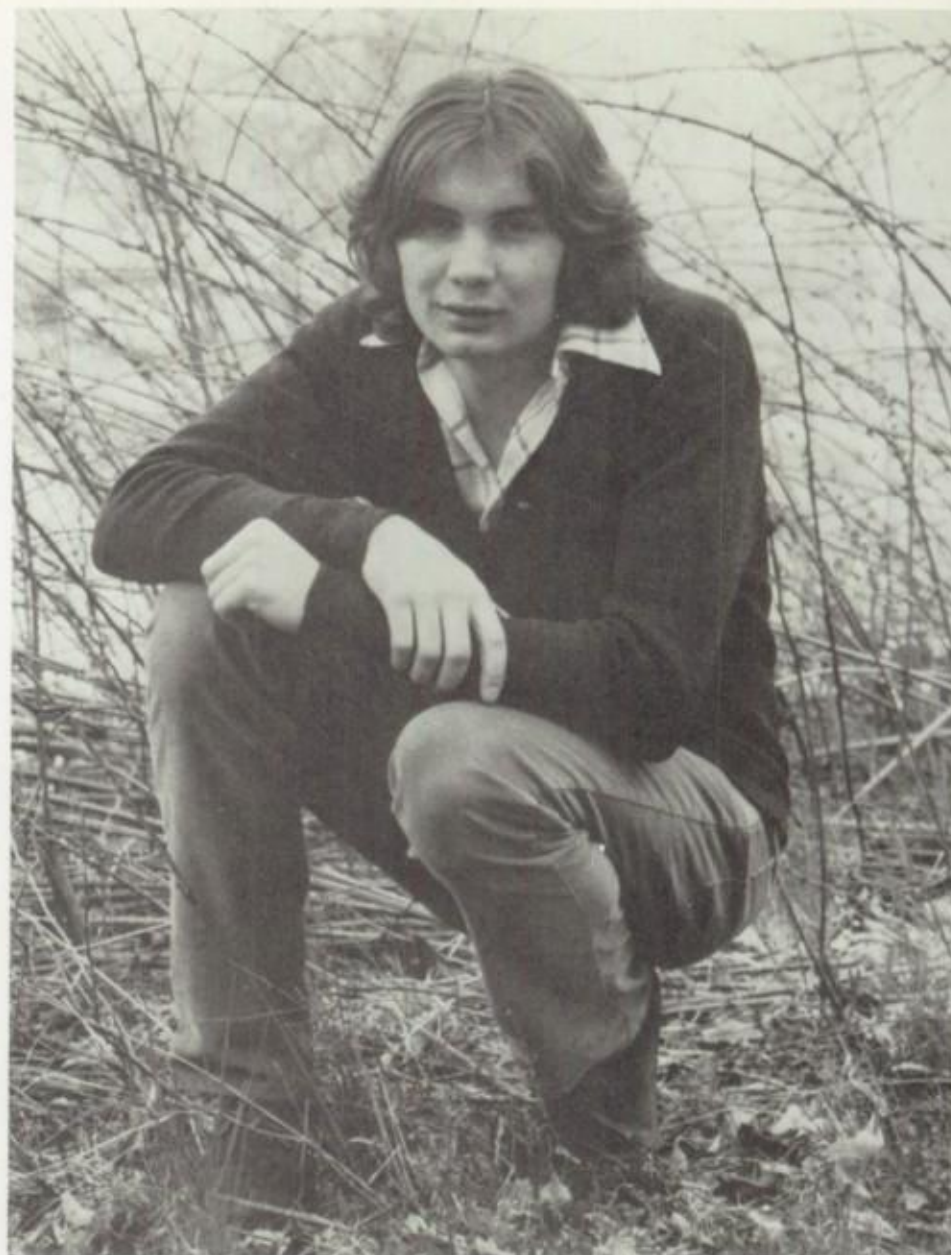


MARK RUSHTON

anyone lived in a pretty how town
(with up so floating many bells down)
spring summer autumn winter
he sand his didn't he danced his did.

women and men (both dong and ding)
summer autumn winter spring
reaped their sowing and went their came
sun moon stars rain.

—e.e. cummings



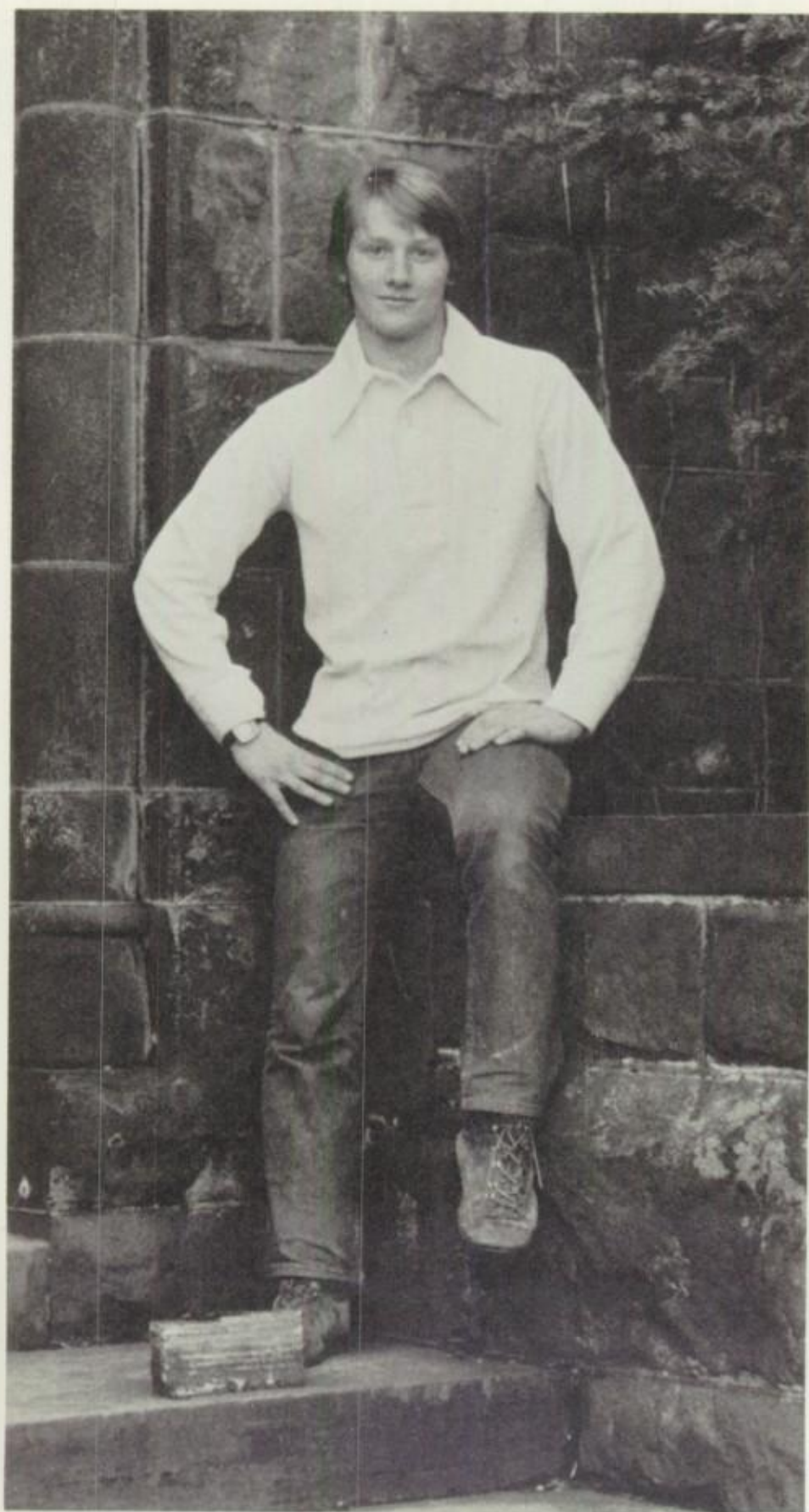
JOHN REAGAN

ALEX NEWTON





WILFRED TANG



JOHN THOMAS

Art is all around us.
 It's a leaf, a rock, the sky.
 Art is a pleasure
 The food we eat and the words we speak.
 Art is a picture
 It's a valley from the top of a mountain.
 Art is movement
 The flick of a painter's hand, a skier, a dancer.
 Art is nature,
 It's the wind, rain, and snow.
 Art: too few appreciate it.
 I think my mother once told me that a person only sees what
 he looks for.

—J.T.

"What do you despise? By this you are truly known."

—Frank Herbert

"Only the rocks endure forever."

—James A. Mitchner

FRITZ NAJARIAN

Remember...

Spot-land, pyro shows, house football, the prom, Periwig,
 all-nighters with the 4 A.M. milkman, rugby, Arabian
 Terrorists, haus and dogs, the "Mongoose," and letters
 from "the wife."

Pete, Tad, Carl, Tom H., Herb, Seth, Dale, and all good
 buddies - take her easy. Good luck tomorrow.

Thank you Mother and Dad - for making it all happen.

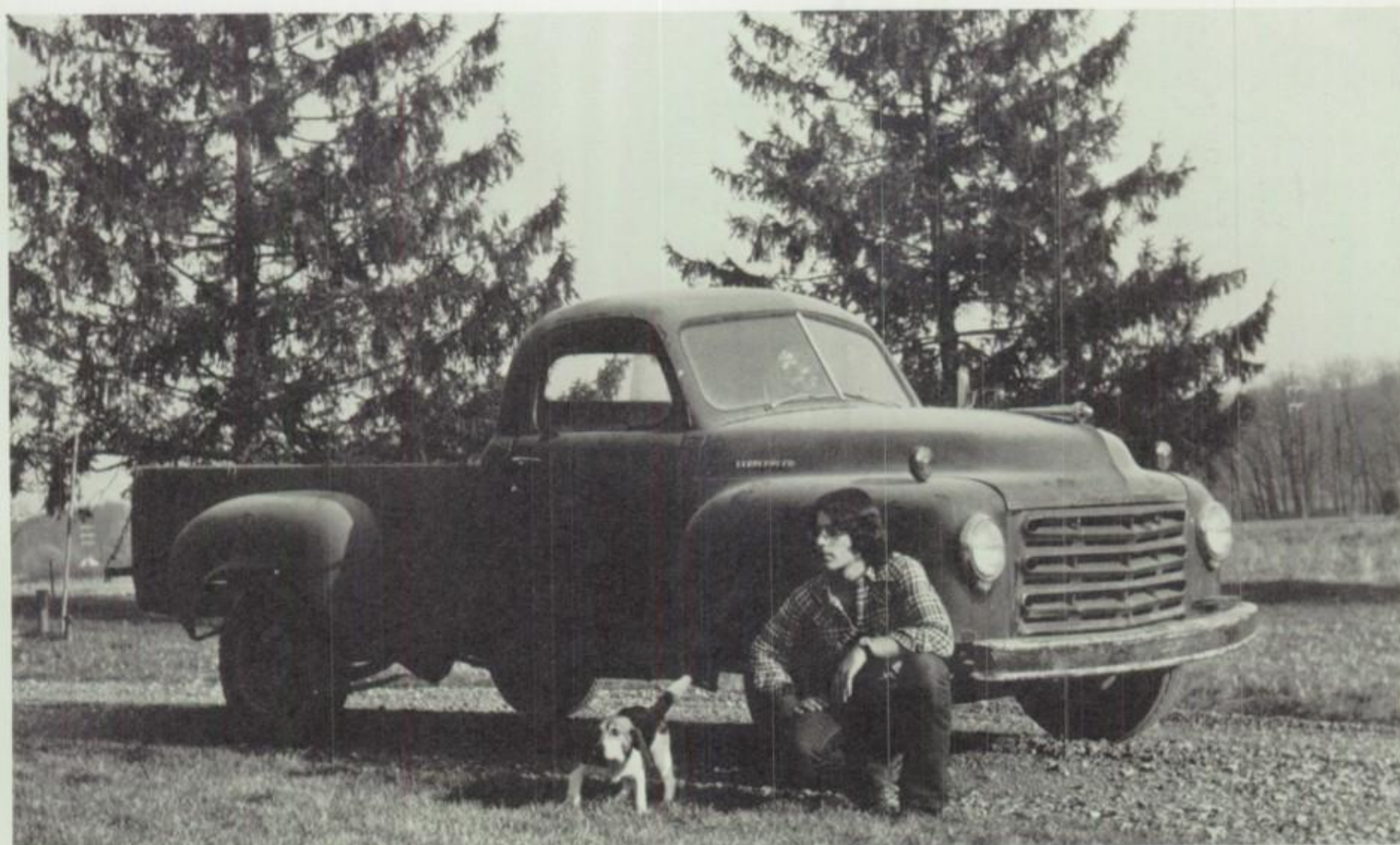
Special thanks and love to Joyce - for lighting my way like the
 coming of the day, when the sun shines on the dew.

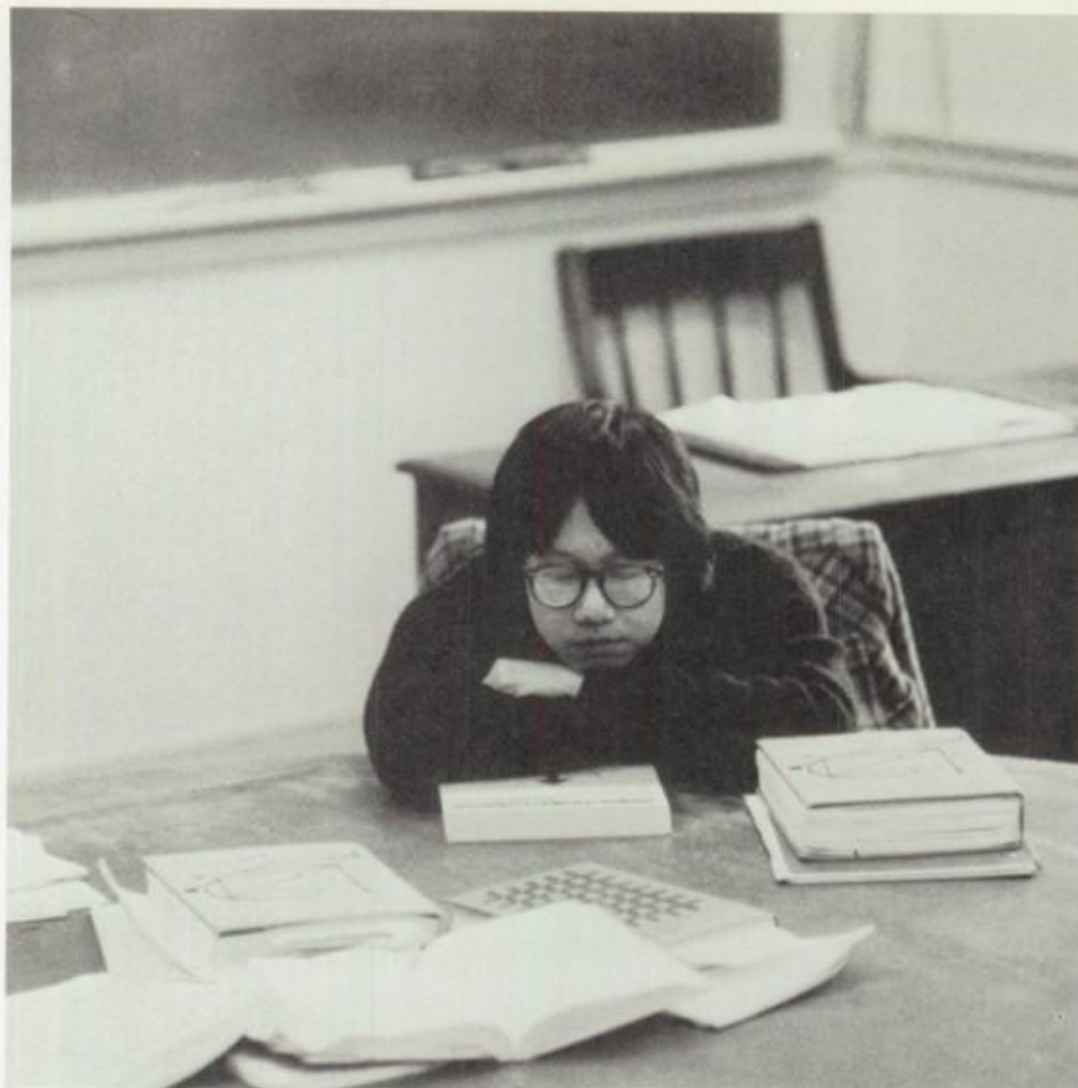
Good luck to the next seven Najarians!

GIL PEARSALL

Yesterday the twig was brown and bare;
Today the glint of green is there
Tomorrow will be leaflets spare;
I know no thing so wondrous fair
No miracle so strangely rare.
I wonder what will next be there!

—L.H. Bailey





GENE YEE

This is the way the world ends,
This is the way the world ends,
This is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang, but a whimper.

—T.S. Eliot

Further on down the road
Someone's gonna hurt you just like you hurt me.

—Eric Clapton

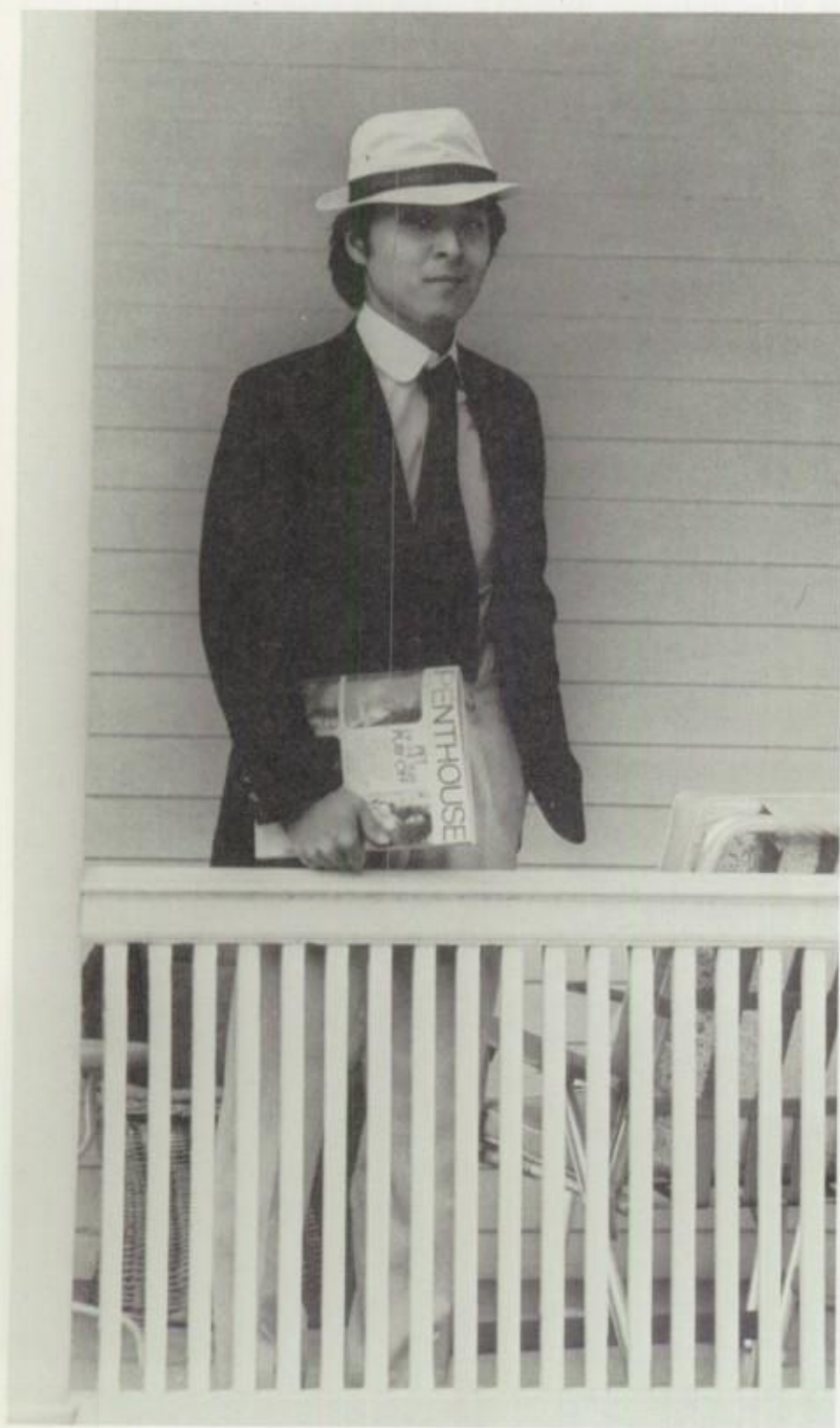


TOM BANKS

Yo no naka wa
Tsune ni mogamo na
Nagisa kogu
Ama no obune no
Tsunade kanashi mo.

—The Shogun, Minamoto No Sanetomo

TOMMY YAMAMURA



All of the good times were ours
in the land of milk and honey
and time, time adds its scars
rainy days they turn to sunny ones
livin' the life.

DOUG SIMON

—Little Feat

"Time is an ocean, but it ends at the shore."

—Bob Dylan

Thanks to Sasu, Clivester, Smiddy, Mr. Ainspac, and all the rest
of you clowns. Oh, yeah, you too, Satty.



MARK LEVIN

Everybody needs a change
A chance to check out the new
But you're the only one
To see yourself through.

—Stevie Wonder

"Keep on smilin' through the rain."

—Wet Willie

Thanks to my family, to Mr. Philpet, to "Cav," "K.K.," and
"Snives," to L'ville, and to my parents who tried their damndest
to help me through (and it worked!).





STAN ORSER

"Which direction are you headed?" he asked.

"North," said Stuart.

"North is nice," said the repairman. "I've always enjoyed going north. Of course, southwest is a fine direction, too."

"Yes, I suppose it is," said Stuart, thoughtfully.

"And there's East," continued the repairman. "I once had an interesting experience on an easterly course. Do you want me to tell you about it?"

"No thanks," said Stuart.

The repairman seemed disappointed, but he kept right on talking. "There's something about the North," he said, "something that sets it apart from all other directions. A person who is heading North is not making any mistake, in my opinion."

—Stuart Little

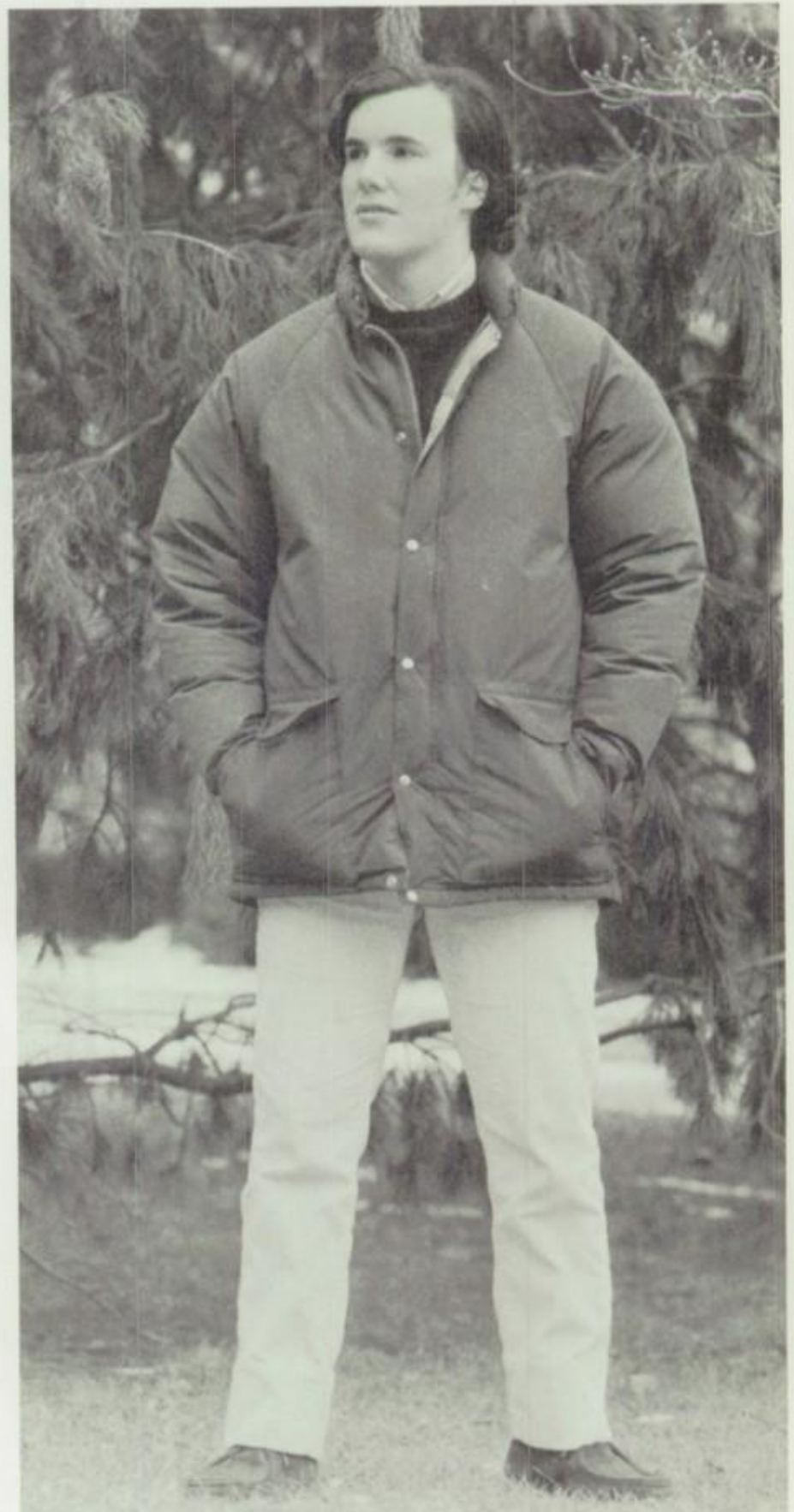
NORTH POLE DISCOVERED BY POOH. POOH FOUND IT.

—The World of Pooh

AUSTIN REDNOR

Oh, God of dust and rainbows, help us see
That without dust the rainbow would not be.

—Langston Hughes





BILL HAINES

Once in a while you get shown the light
in the strangest of places if you look at it right.

We can share the women, we can share the wine.

—Grateful Dead

I'd like to thank all those who have made these past four years a real experience...Mr. King, Mr. Regan, Mr. Caswell, Mr. Lauffer, Jeff, Pete, and all the guys in Upper who each add their share, and last to Mom and Dad, without whom this trip could not have been made possible.

PETER VALIUNAS

On Lawrenceville: "This place is like the army; the shark ethic prevails: eat the wounded. In a closed society where everyone is guilty, the only crime is being caught, and the final sin is stupidity."

—Dr. Hunter Thompson

On myself: "I don't know where life will lead me..."

But I know where I've been
I can't say what life will show me
But I know what I've seen
Tried my hand at love and friendship
But all that is passed and gone
This little boy is moving on."

—Jimmy Cliff

And to my friends: "I claim the right to contradict myself. I don't want to deprive myself of the right to talk nonsense, and I ask humbly to be allowed to be wrong sometimes."

—Fellini

JEFF LYLE

"You never lose, but sometimes the clock runs out on you."

—Vince Lombardi



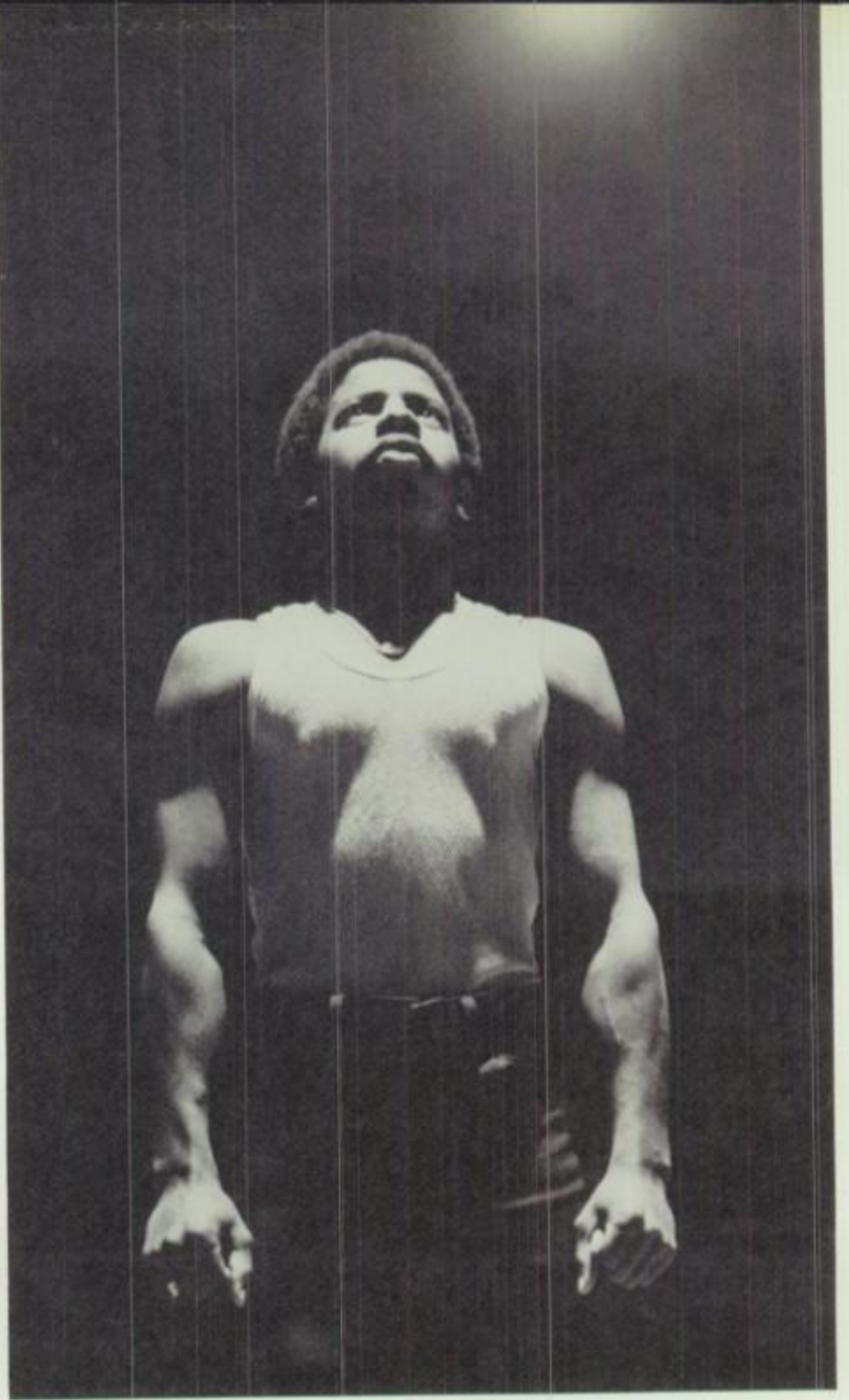
ROBIN MURRAY

You know as well as we do that right, as the world goes, is only a question for equals in power; the strong do what they can and the weak suffer, that they must.

—History of Peloponnesian War, v. 105

But if there were a man who had sufficient force [Enter the Superman], he would shake off and break through and escape from all this; he would trample underfoot all our formulas and spells and charms, and our laws, that sin against nature.

—Beware Superman, This Is Your Life



ERIC RAFFAELLI

Style in a different medium-
I am "the erotic art of Raffaelli."

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First row (l-r): Strasser, Felenstein, Abrams, Maxted, M. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Wilder, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Graupner, Gilbert, Kang, B. Christie, Scott. Second row: C. Power, J. Bailey, Canilang, Wojciechowski, Bogdan, Salans, C. Waaben, J. Gould, Maduro, Manieri, Hoh, Cromwell, Foster, Cannon, B. Kirby, Lam, Power, Rosenblad, T. Butler. Third row: E. Simon, Widing, Reardon, P. Hayden, Buhrer, Perkins, D. Wroblewski, P. Wilson, Burford, Baker, S. Smith, Zeng, Carroll, Anderson, Brady, Leonard, Sloan, Pomputius, Osborne, M. Ryan, McCarty, Amador, Servis, Fremlin, Summa, Marks, Hotchkiss.

Cleve has risen from the bottom to the top. From years of academic mediocrity, Cleve now leads the Circle in academia, with a house average one percentage point above the rest. In the past, few Clevies came from anywhere other than New Jersey; this year's Clevies hail from places such as Australia, Sweden, France, and Panama. Two new assistant masters joined the house, Mr. Wilder and Mr. Doyle. Both entered Cleve with previous experience; Mr. Wilder was a dorm master for seven years at Suffield Academy and Mr. Doyle was a former Clevie himself.

In house football, after a winless season last year, Cleve finally broke into the win column with a single

victory. House soccer, although placing more players on the All-House squad than any other circle house, only placed second. Winter sports started well, and with new jerseys, there was no way Cleve could have a losing season in any house sport.

As an added joy to the Chambers' twenty-fifth year at Lawrenceville, their son is president of Cleve.

Cleve has reached heights unexperienced in the past few years. An example of this is the monetary success of the house:

"We're not talking nickels and dimes; we're talking big bucks."

—The Council



GRISWOLD



First row (l-r): Mr. Greenberg, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mayer, Miller, Haywood. Second row: Ferguson, Danzig, Carner, Gordon, Frazer, Minno, H. Goldman, Schillerstrom, Barker, Bly. Third row: Wiener, Ling, M. Bowden, P. McDowell, C. Williams, J. Norris, Meisel, Chinman, Challenger, Mr. Schwartzburg, S. Berman. Fourth row: Beers, Singer, Fountain, Rhett, M. Butler, P. Whitehead, Harden, Van De Water. Fifth row: Gutierrez, D. Waskow, Kirk Davis, Burchfield, Tracy, Silverman, Horner. Sixth row: Ruffin, Henley, D. Robinson, L. Menichella, Ramagosa. Seventh row: D. Barnes, Kroese, J. Ryan, T. Caspary. Eighth row: Harrison.

The sun rises over Griswold. The fire dies in Kroese's room. Meisel stumbles along the hall, blasting on a beat-up trumpet. The loads, who have tried for extra sleep, scramble to class. After sleeping through three alarms and missing classes, Barker gets the Luncheonette's breakfast special.

High noon. A showdown at the Dining Center, a food fight: Berman and Singer. The Bear tells Van De Water about this summer's tennis trip. Rhinies run to avoid pile-ons. Tracy doesn't make it. Seppi's stereo shakes the tower. Tex chases Davne up the stairs, yelling, "Scruff, Scruff." No house-masters: third floor drowns in water from waste baskets and extinguishers. Ramagosa disappears into Horner's room. Big surprise of the day: mystery meat for supper. The loads, von Meister and Kroese, visit Barry; double cheese steaks, fries, and cokes. Pritchard, Goldman argue about hockey. Pritchard demonstrates the Schultz technique: check the opponent into the boards. Der Soder, Robinson gets

piled on in the arena. Haywood gives the battle cry; Miller, Fergy, and Harrison the act. "Vince" Smith gets piled on trying to stop it. Harrison bogarts food from Kroese.

Study hall ends; chaos and disorder. Opening concession, Norris gets cussed out by this week's waiters. Greenberg calls a brief house meeting, explaining our bizzare behavior to us. Nerf basketball in my room ends more like football. Henley and Davis grab a last butt in the common room. Davis has a deep insight on Life. All lights are out except Kroese's. He tries to keep the eternal flame alive.

—Mike Goodman



WOODHULL



First row (l-r): Lipton, Morgan, Stuart, Wong, Paredes, Mr. Atlee, Mrs. Atlee, E. Meyer, R. Friedman, P. Gould, Pitrone, Reiche, Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Johnston. Second row: Gavenchak, Haymaker, Van Ness, Schwarzkopf, Pandelidis, Stauffer, Coppe, Cruickshank. Third row: Sidon, S. Shea, Lavin, Madison, Scardino, Steffens, D. Reynolds, Wislar, Merlino, Rosoff, Henning. Fourth row: Shillaber, Wexler, Fussell, J. Fleming, E. Fong, J. Lee, C. Johnson, M. Sand-ground, Jimenez, Rosenthal, Mazola. Fifth row: Steinhauer, Goldfield, Afshin Rabii, Cuesta, Bugge, Lillie.

This year, the Woodhull house football team finally reached its goal. Under the fine leadership of Bernie Loux, the mighty squad boasted one touchdown. The soccer team was disappointing to the house. The squad lacked the magnitude and aggressiveness that it maintained for so many years. Fortunately, the team managed to salvage wins.

As we all know, a house sport is the first opportunity for rhinies to become an integral part of the house. This fall, it was not the rhinies, but the old boys who had to start learning names, as there were three rhinies for each old boy this past year.

Since the rhinies were the largest group in the house, it is only fair to mention a few. Russell Friedman relieved Randy Stuart of the title "runt." Jack Lee spends half of his time playing pool and the other half bumming cigarettes. Everyone has heard of the great pancake record; well, John Morgan attempted to set the great ice cream record by eating twenty-five McKeever sundaes. To our surprise, he never made it.

We mustn't forget Edwin A. Meyer III, who never could arrive anywhere on time. Mrs. Atlee once quoted a bit of Mother Goose to him:

A diller, a dollar
A ten o'clock scholar;
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
Now you come at noon!

If one had to pick a house athlete, it would have to be Nick Pandelidis. He breaks a bone in each sport (some say he does it to get out of rhinie duties). A special rhinie that deserves mention is Mr. Lauffer. He's always got a smile, and we're glad to have him with us.

If one asked any of our veteran masters (Mr. Atlee, Mr. Philpet, Mr. Johnston) if they could describe Woodhull's old boys as a group, they would have to say 'no.' The fact of the matter is that the old boys of Club Woodhull are extremely unique and diversified. The following is a brief index:

Kyler Davis—Space Cadet
Earl Fong—Made in Hong Kong
Mike Gavenchak—NEW YAWKER
Joe Kinczel—Killer instinct
Pete Mazola—Bookworm
Marco Paredes—El Presidente
Bruce Rosenthal—Bruno
Steve Shea—Rhinie's best friend
Randy Stuart—Luck of Kirsop

Most of Woodhull's people are happy, and when they're not, there is always an Atlee house meeting or a Philpet coffee where one can forget problems.



DICKINSON



First row (l-r): Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Doggett, Mr. Ainspac. Second row: Bogardus, Howard, P. Shea, S. Kirby, Benjamin, G. Corcoran, Bradbury, P. Evans, Hoisington, Posmantur, Fung, Wilson. Third row: Brougham, Heher, Palat, Carson, Tiroff, Marra, Matthews, Willard. Fourth row: Mears, Sphire, Sullivan, G. Berman, Tuan, McLeod, Hay, Vereen, Nishitani, Curtis, Sweet. Fifth row: McNulty, Laschever, J.A. Meyer, Ferry, S. Lee, J. Moore, Montana. Sixth row: J. Pritchard, Cousland, Fisher, P. Simpson, Wyckoff, Murray, M. Bailey.

An unbelievable year for the Dickinson House: the Circle football, soccer, basketball, swimming, track, and softball championships, the highest academic average for a Circle house in the history of the School, unparalleled housemastering by masters Ainspac, Doggett, Tramantano, and Maxwell, and model behavior by the boys.

The excellent quality of conduct was attributable to the outstanding nature of the House Council, whose fine example aroused the admiration and praise of their constituents, an admiration that virtually bordered on fawning worship. The House president, Bruce Ferry, was unstinting in his efforts to dissuade new boys from weakening to the temptation to be late for School meetings. Andy Wyckoff exhorted the house to consistently attain the highest standard of duty to the house, the School, and America. Gerry Corcoran, the secretary-treasurer, devoted hours to advising potential spendthrifts to be frugal with their money and to buy National Defense Bonds.

Indeed, one may ask if there was ever a house such as this, for the record, as stated above, is truly unbelievable.



KENNEDY



First row (l-r): Mr. Porter, Clark, Hart, Lombardi, J. Jones, Mr. Schonheiter, G. Williamson. Second row: Mr. Satty, Larkin, Casey, Masters, Warren, K. Hunter. Third row: Souter, Selesnick, Bradeen, Slatkin, Breig. Fourth row: Yu, Vogt, Roser, Griner, Prey, Jordan, Ridolfi, Leibowitz. Fifth row: McClenaghan, Reed, W. Campbell, Magod, D. Menichella, Hui, Fremlin, Salguero, Purcell, W. Nictakis, Harmon, Slee, Baumunk, Lamberton, A. Simpson, Chatrer, Chin, Fry, Meseroll, Cornish, Douglas, Engleson, B. Ellis, Metzler.

Following in the footsteps of last year's group, the 1975-76 Kennedy House combined a fine Fourth Form with an enthusiastic Third Form contingent to become an admirable Circle house.

The rhinies quickly handled the adjustment to the School, unifying with the old boys into a strong house, capturing first place in House football and soccer. Attitudes were positive, with strong friendships dominating the social structure of Kennedy. A large contingent of Kennedyites enhanced School sports on both the varsity and J.V. levels, and although there existed some initial difficulty, aca-

demically, Kennedy stood above several other houses in the Circle.

Especially valuable was the relationship between the Schonheiders and the house, adding to the family atmosphere, which made living in Kennedy both comfortable and pleasant. The inevitable problems which arise in any Circle house were dealt with by the house as a whole, instilling respect by most house members for others.

The members of Kennedy House would like to thank Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Schonheider, and Mrs. Magee for unending cakes and cookies during house coffees; and, as always, the guidance and sage advice of masters Porter, Magee, Satty, and especially Mr. Schonheider were greatly appreciated.

—Scott Masters



HAMILL



First row (l-r): Marks, DiStefano, K. Nawn, Missey, Georgiadis, Pendleton, Barlow. Second row: Feldman, Hoisington, Ma, Norris. Third row: J.P. Meyer, Patch, M. Hill, Sutro, Bloes, Woelfel. Fourth row: J. Najarian, Hoffman, Garrett, Hanson, Matt Chambers, Sutherland, Castelo. Fifth row: S. Francis, J. Embersits, Gibson, Levensohn, Malick. Sixth row: Burford, Warburton, Haag, Aberg, Frieman, Hunt. Seventh row: Monath, Bilow, Chandor, Topping, Arrington, Kelsey, Semple, Nixon, Hochstetter. Eighth row: K. Ellis, Kyrillos, Coomber, McManus, Chen, Rabii.

As the earlybird soccer and football squads began the year optimistically with new faces and hopes, the same can be said about the feeling that permeated the Hamill House in September. Along with those familiar faces from last year's house, the building filled with both expectant lower schoolers and unsure new boys, as well as a new housemaster and his family. The Regans have been important to all of us, and thoughts of the year in Hamill must contain some discussion with Mr. Regan, or perhaps a late night coffee.

Looking back, one remembers many different things about 1975-76 in the Hamill House. The house athletics, complete with strange three-point stances at the line of scrimmage, another soccer championship behind Mr. Caswell and Mr. Miller, another basketball title, the swim meet, spring softball with Mr. Akers, track, golf tennis; giving us all the chance to compete, and to have a good time.

We remember performances of the School athletes among us: Kevin Ellis in each season was a treat, Bob Castelo shotputting, Kip Nawn and Jeff Embersits on the ice, Bob McManus on the basketball court, Jim Garrett and Floody on the gridiron, and the others.

We must remember long hours rewardingly spent working on The Lawrence or on the stage in the Arts Center, broadcasting at the radio station, chapel ushering, leading campus tours, and so on. The offices we have come to feel a part of, like Kevin's football captaincy, Gary Ma's Head Campus Guide position, or Bruce Kligerman's leading the Math Team to New Jersey titles.

Certainly the most impressive event of the year for all of us was Paul Georgiadis' election to the school presidency from his hospital bed in Princeton. No one in Hamill can question how important Paul was to the success of the house this year, and we are all

proud of his new office. We can think back to some of the unofficial events, too; Craig Hanson's glider, (dare we speak of water balloons?), the house skit at Christmas, Caswell screaming in the halls late at night.

But these are relatively tangible memories, easy to recall today, and to fall back on tomorrow. The most rewarding thoughts of the year may not be any of these, though. The thrills of living with others, full of suffering, enjoying, competing, consoling, compromising - merely getting to know fifty other people is very probably the most valuable part of our nine months together. A late night discussion with a housemaster about a problem or doubt, or just an evening bull session with peers is as much a part of our education as all of those classroom hours.

Now, the year is just remembrances for each of us, maybe of a friend leaving school, or of a course that was particularly fulfilling. Hamill House grew during the year, both as individuals and as a group, from the youngest members to the housemasters. We are all better for the experience of learning about our housemates, and about ourselves.





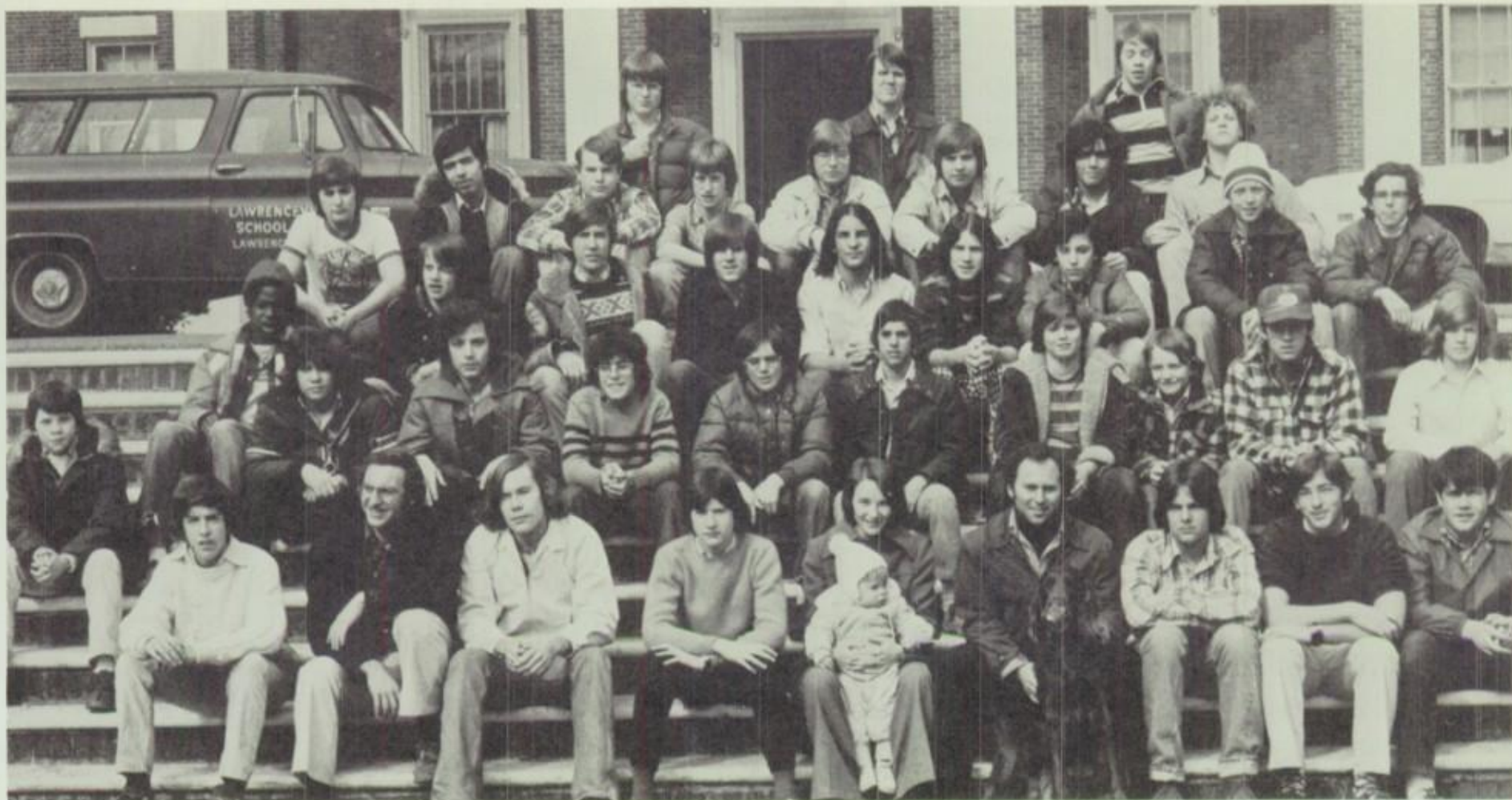
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DAVIDSON

First row (l-r): Mrs. Harding, Mr. Harding, Fearon, Lunds, Haas, Zullo, Wetlaufer, Tarasiewicz, Filoon, D.A. Jones, N. Corcoran. Second row: Tams, J. Rednor, M.A. Tiroff, Harmon, D. Ellis, Devlin, Mr. Graham. Third row: Righter, Kapur, T. Williams, Bilderback, J. Imbrie. Fourth row: Petrocelli, W. Pritchard, S. Waskow. Fifth row: G. Cooper, B. Lee, MacFarlane, Blake, C. Kafoglis, Popkin. Sixth row: Reilly, Budd.





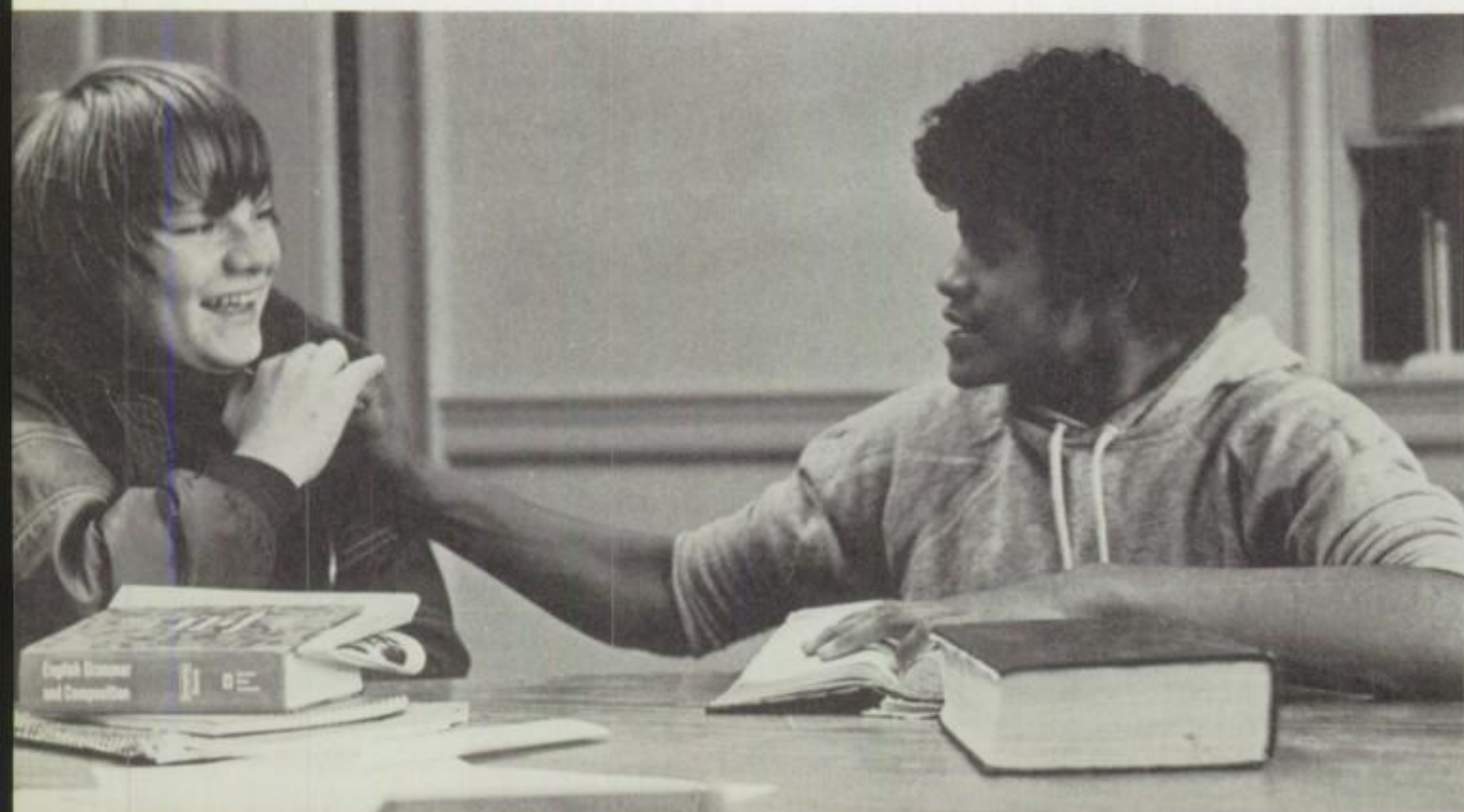
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First row (l-r): Mr. Sarkisian, Greenberg, Peterson, Reisfield. Second row: Ruben, Stillwell, Varney, Fitzgerald, K. Sparrow, Mr. Youngs. Third row: J. Hirsch, B. Robinson, A. Hafitz, B. Sandground, Everett, Toner, Schmidt. Fourth row: Fullerton, Weiss, Gallu, J. Pujadas, Bratman, Jamieson, Worm, Suer, Corbin, Hufstader, L. Ellis. Fifth row: Reese, Schluter, Keuffel. Sixth row: Fischer, Kidd.





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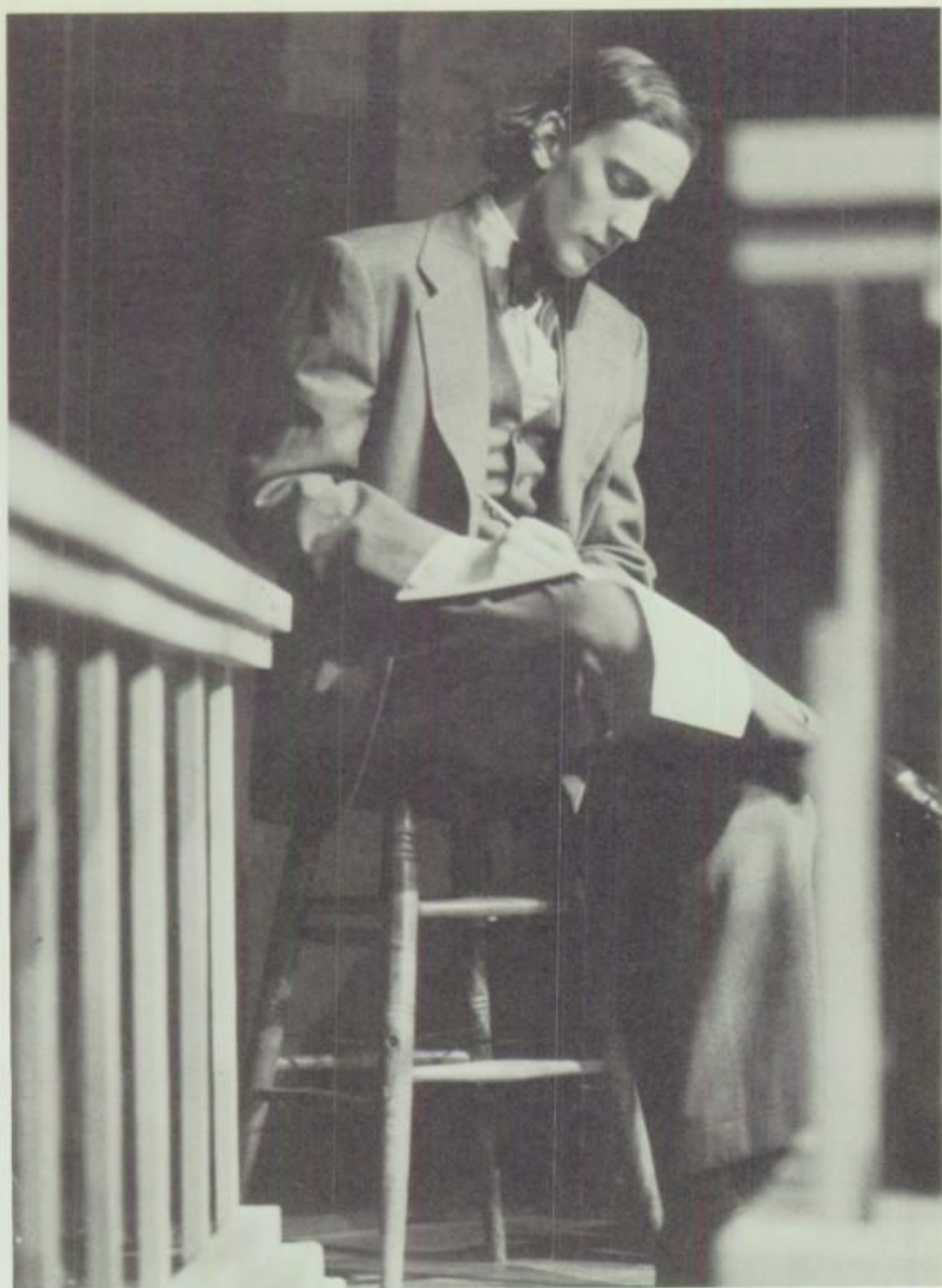
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"*Once in a Lifetime* is a bitingly funny satire of Hollywood when movies were learning to talk. Its inane plot concerns the misadventures of Jerry, May, and George, three washed-up vaudevillians who journey to Hollywood to teach the silent stars how to speak. Their final triumph in the world's craziest industry is a victory of innocent stupidity over frightened incompetence."



"...Director Peter Candler seized upon every opportunity to improvise in mounting Periwig's production. Accepting George S. Kaufman's dictum that 'satire is what closes on Saturday night,' and presumably recognizing the futility of beating a long-dead horse with worn-out quips, Candler gave us not satire at all but burlesque. His production was not a nostalgic re-staging of the original play...but a giant cartoon, a gaudy burlesque. It was the book half of a musical comedy for which no one has written the music."

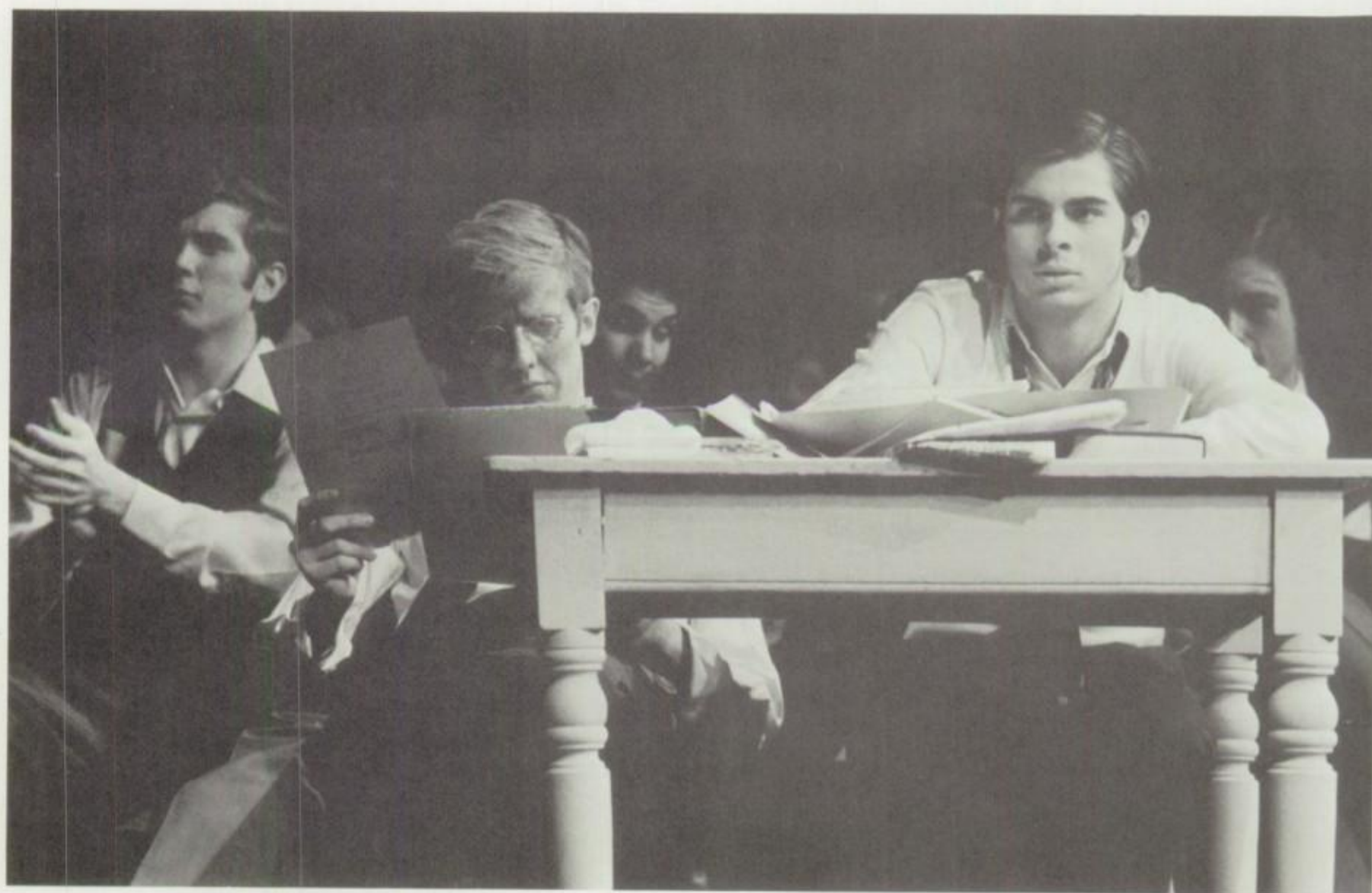
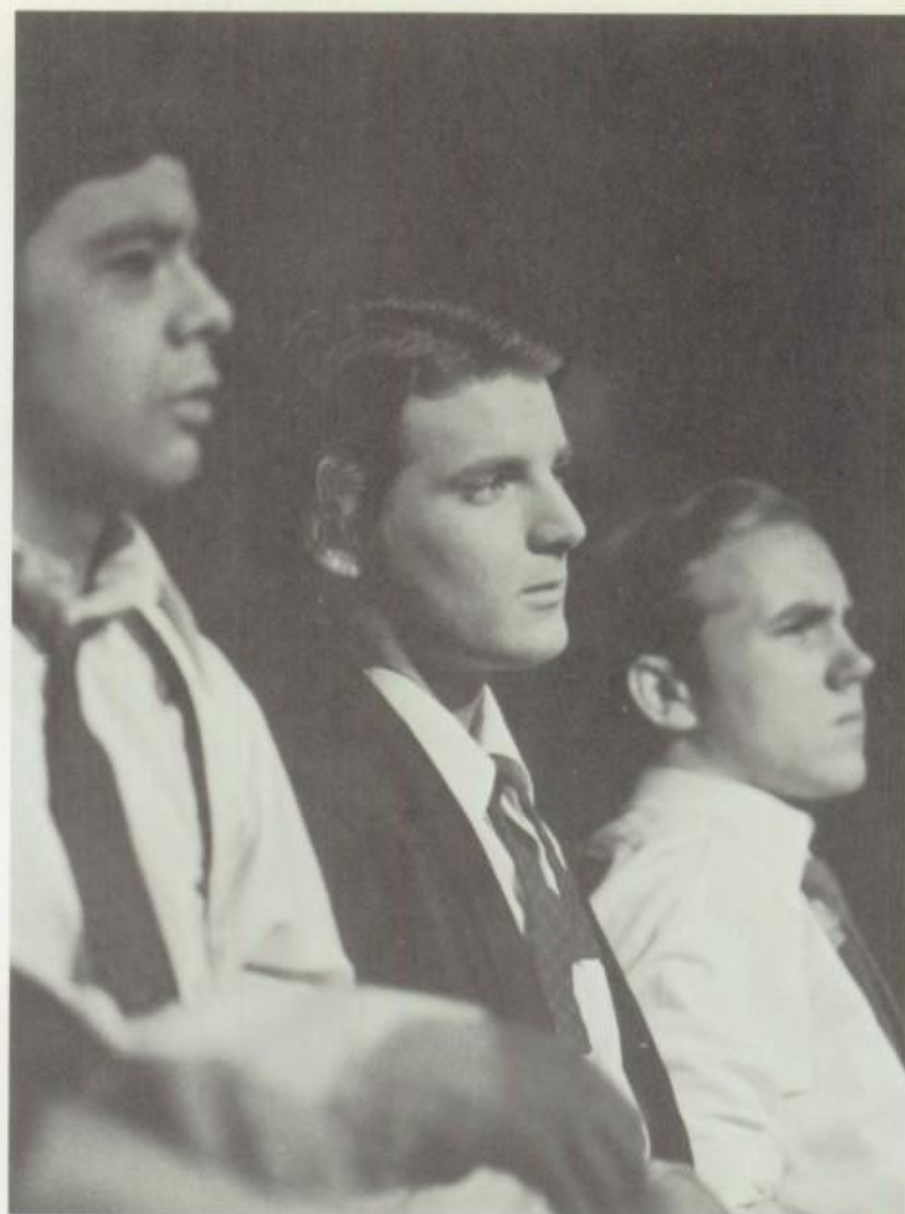


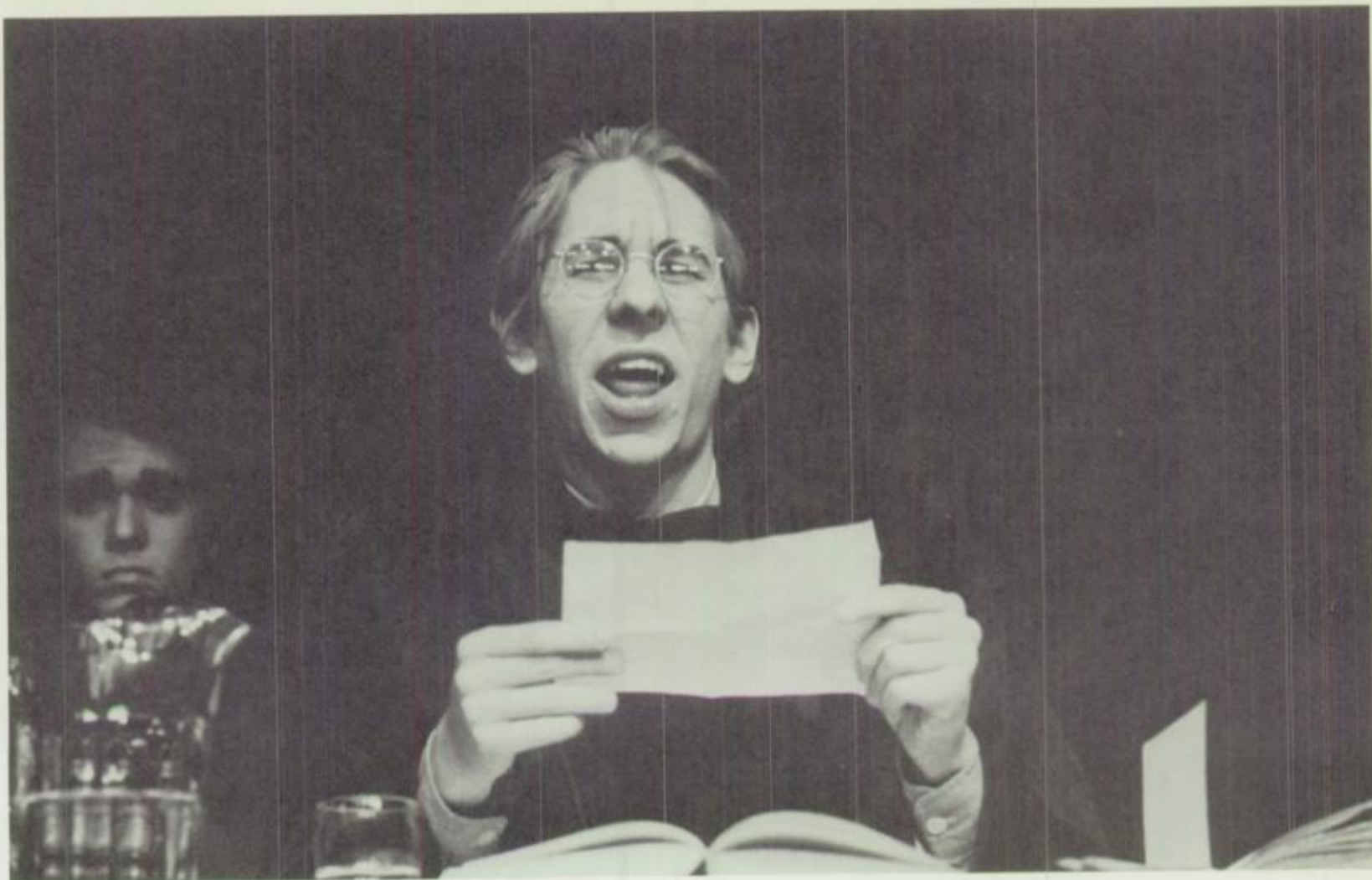
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"...*Inherit the Wind* offers ample proof that the quality, motivation, and achievement ratings of many of the current crop of Lawrentians need no apologists..."

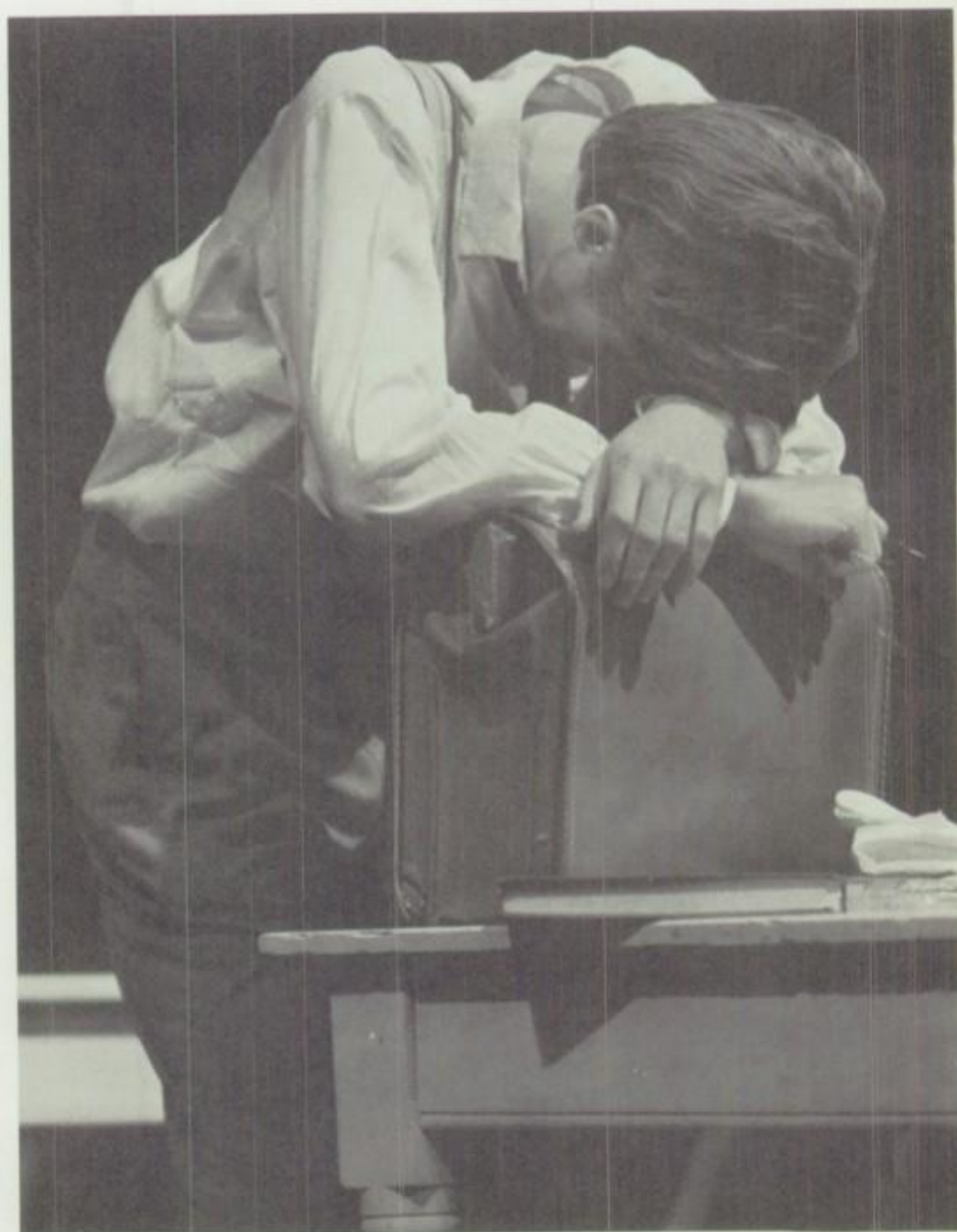
"...The Periwig production proved at times delightful, stimulating, rousing, touching. A huge cast provided one of the best examples of ensemble acting on the Arts Center stage in a long time. Jurors and townspeople acted, interacted, and reacted, and never overacted."





"...But the play stands or falls on the performances of the two courtroom adversaries. Peter Candler drew two beautifully structured characterizations from Jim Curley, as Drummond, and David Langley, as Brady. They complemented each other like left- and right-hand gloves..."

"...Set, lighting, and make-up supported the actors impressively and never intrusively. The set, with the small town brooding over the courtroom, carried out the author's intentions that the town must be seen to be on trial as much as Cates. It was superbly executed."



HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

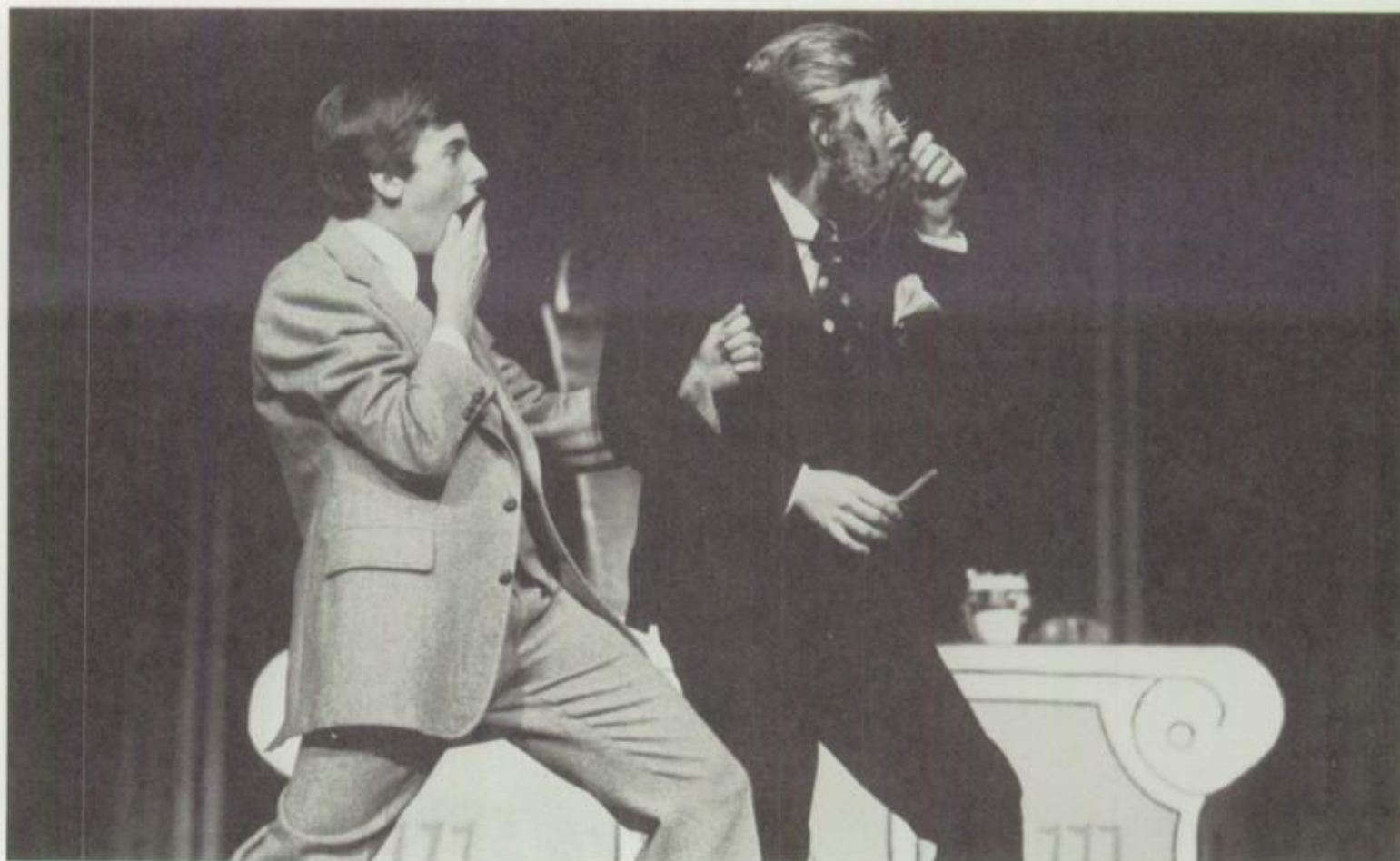
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"Any play that incorporates sixty actors and actresses and successfully gets them on and off stage along with close to twenty-five set changes and suffers no major snafus is a success. The fluidity of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* was only a small fraction of the overall triumph. What the play itself lacked in show-stopping tunes or hilarious lines was made up by superior acting and singing by the cast."





"It was only appropriate that two old Periwiggers should steal the show in their last hurrah. Paul Wieman, as Frump, the boss' nephew, was supremely bratty. Slicked-back hair, whining voice, presumptive airs, and continually haughty manner rendered Frump almost too overbearing to bear. Periwig President James Curley put a zesty spice into the show in the role of J.P. Biggley, corporate president. Whether he was romancing or dancing, knitting or singing, Curley kept the audience giggling in his final appearance in the Kirby Arts Center."





"...The backstage crew seems to have finally outdone themselves. They put together close to twenty sets, each one approaching perfection."

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying was not the finest effort in Periwig's august history, but this was not the fault of the cast and crew. They performed with skill and poise. BRAVO!"

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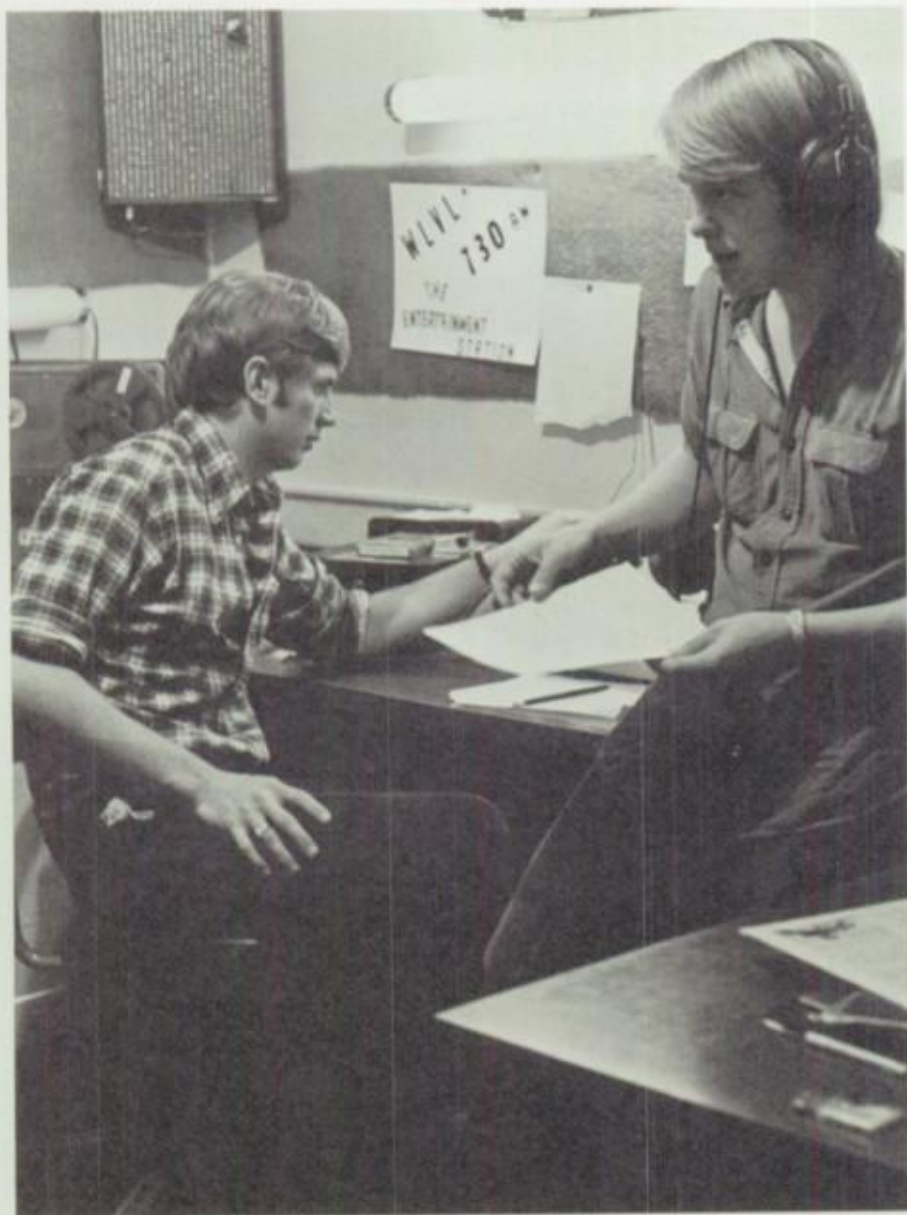
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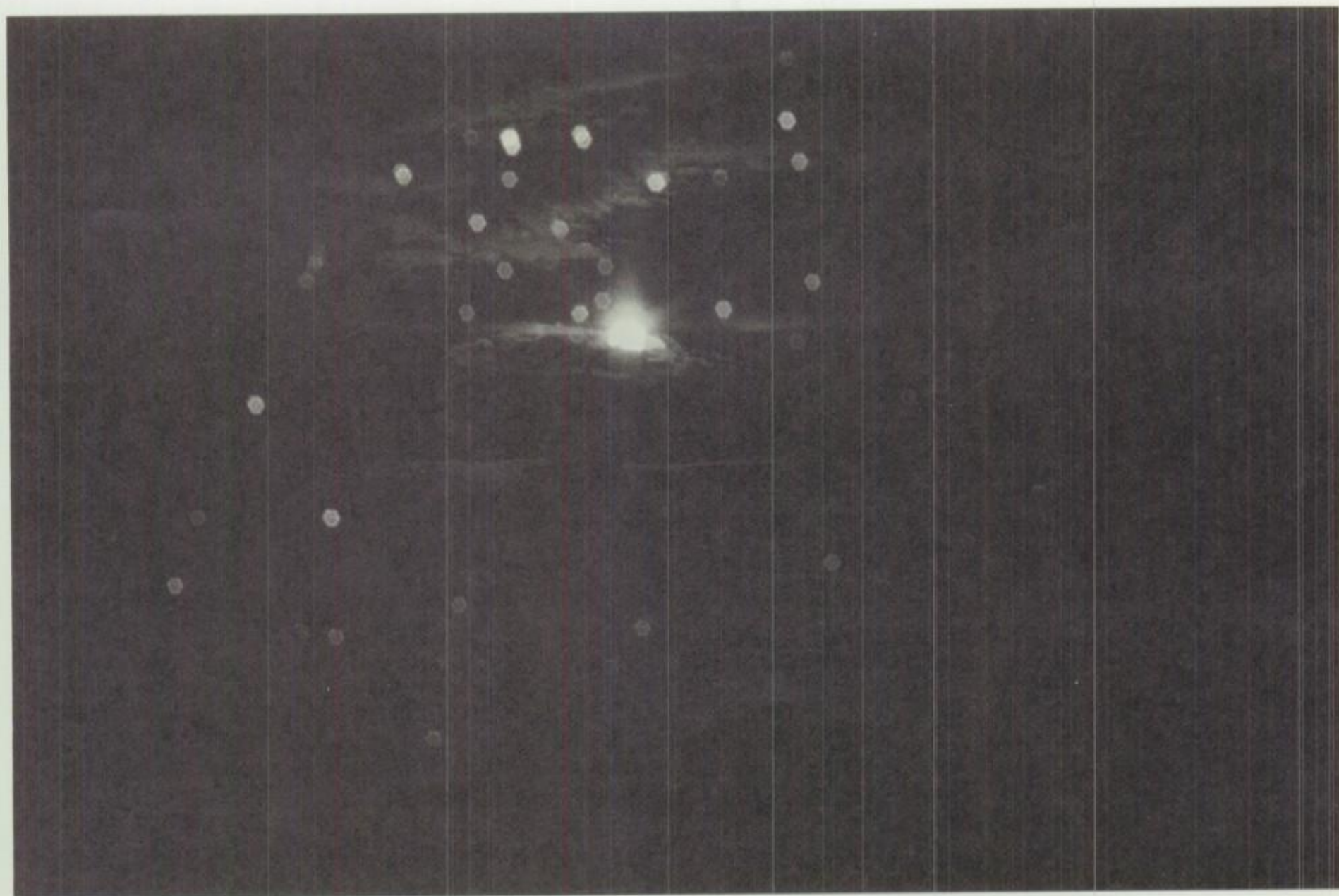
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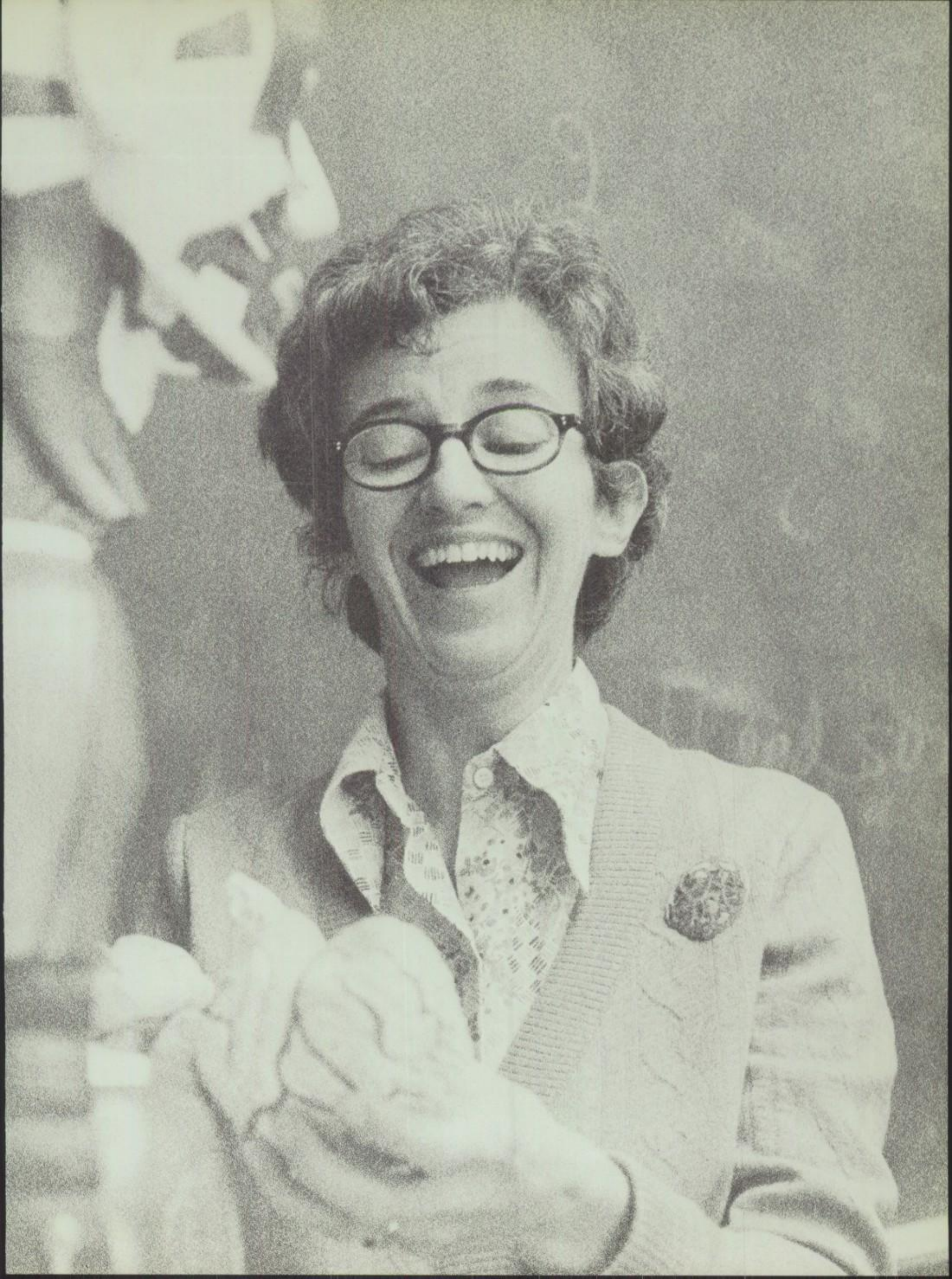
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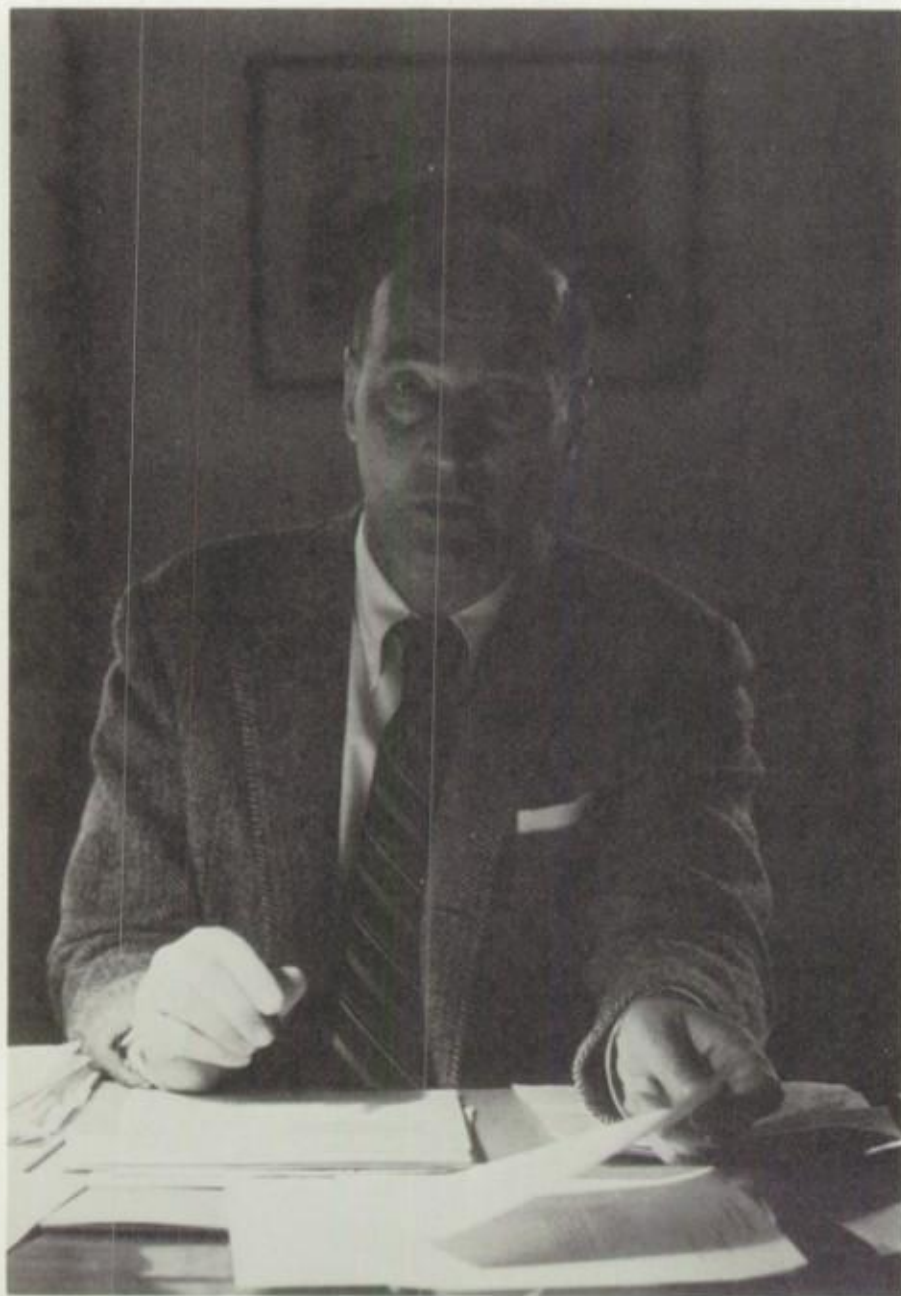
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THE FACULTY



HEAD MASTER'S MESSAGE



The Bicentennial year of 1976. The Class of 1976. The two inevitably merge together. In some ways the contrast is bittersweet.

Knowing the many blessings we enjoy, we cannot help but feel that we are undeserving heirs of generations of struggle, perseverance, and accomplishment. In comparison, the gimmicky commercialization of our national Bicentennial seems blasphemous in the face of problems so difficult and intractable for our country and for each of us.

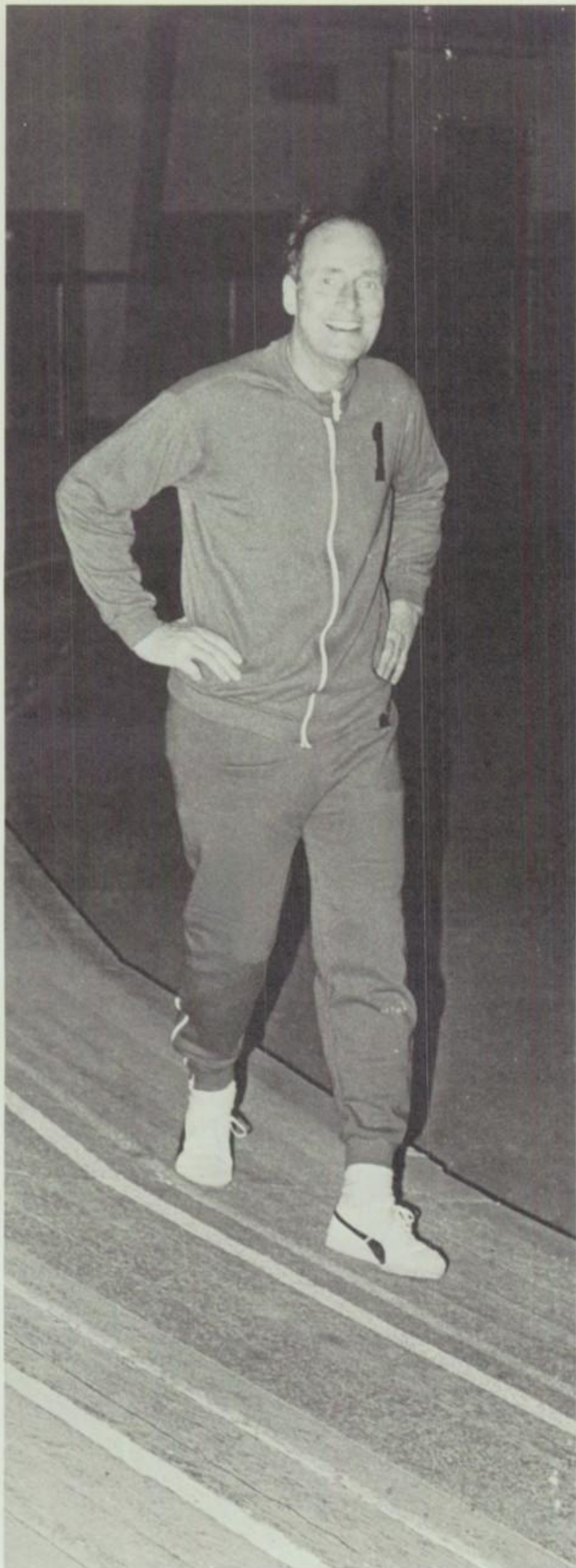
Will our political leadership exercise the fiscal responsibility and judgment which can relieve us of the burden of a long upward slope of inflation accompanied by discontinuities of unemployment and poverty? How can the world cope with the whipsaw pressures which are having such a disastrous impact on energy matters? Will we recognize in time the suffocation of individual spirit and vitality which may take place under a well intentioned blanket of regulation?

There was a time when the questions which I have just asked would have seemed irrelevant in the comfortable, closed, and cushioned world of a school like Lawrenceville. Today external questions have become increasingly a preoccupation rather than subjects for mere academic disputation.

Much as we must all be concerned about these developments, I think we must also think in more positive terms. I prefer in the 200th Anniversary year to be against againstness.

I am for maximizing personal and individual relationships as opposed to institutional and group relationships. That is what Round Table instruction and the House system are all about. I am for a recognition that every choice reflects a value. No matter how hard we may try to evade the implications of choices we make, the consequences remain.

Long centuries of human experience have taught that every choice involves someone else. That duties are older than and as fundamental as rights. That the inevitable comes to pass by effort. That we are all less than we should be. That each of us can be more than he thinks he is.



We tinker with these principles at great risk. We affirm them with confidence because we know they are true. In this 200th Anniversary year we look backwards with remembrance to a past which has in it both good and bad. Nothing can be done about either. But we can learn from both. What we can find is an enduring value structure against which we must place all of our present acts. "Those who cannot learn from history are doomed to relive it."

So also will we look backwards in June to the year just finished. We will remember the things which we would rather not -- as well as the things of which we are proud. We will not be able to do anything about either -- except to learn from both and move forward with a sense of values.

My future rests with you. I am confident. Your future, too, rests with you.

—Bruce McClellan

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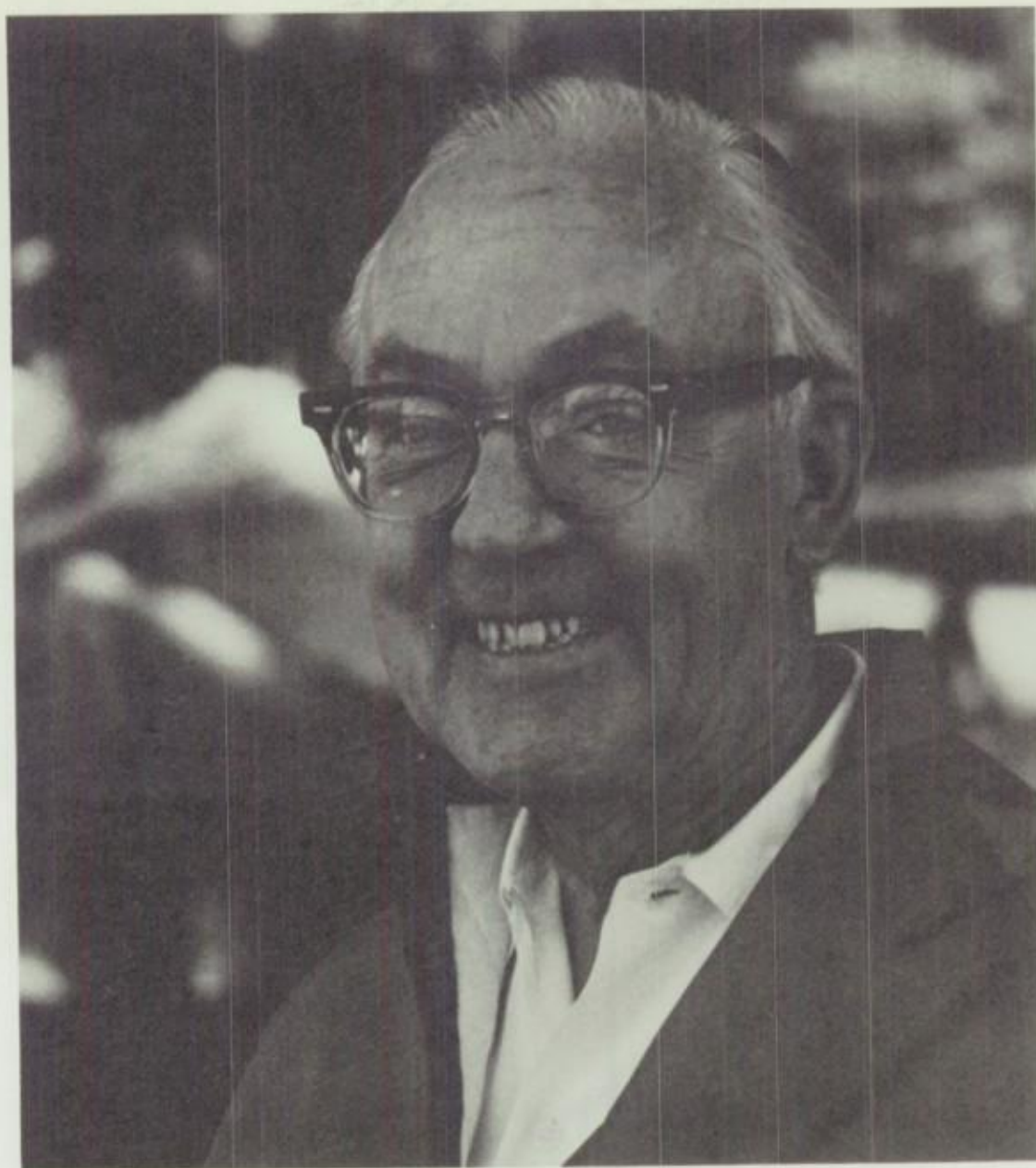
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Ross A. Harrison

1912 - 1976

February 20, 1976—Ross A. Harrison, chairman of the mathematics department, was struck and killed by a car last Tuesday while crossing Main Street in front of his home. Harrison, 64, was hit at approximately 7:40 p.m. and pronounced dead upon arrival at the Princeton Medical Center shortly after 8:00.

Known to all on campus simply as "Doc," Harrison had been teaching at Lawrenceville since 1952, after arriving from the Peddie School, where he had served as chairman of the math department. A graduate of Hartwick College in New York, he received his masters and doctoral degrees from Cornell University. He became chairman of Lawrenceville's math department upon Peter Kiernan's retirement last June.

At Lawrenceville, Dr. Harrison served as timer at track and swimming meets and for many years as technical advisor to the Periwig Club. As a math teacher, he was particularly proficient in helping "problem" students; for twenty years he was connected with Long Lake Lodge in Bridgeton, Maine, the oldest boys' tutoring camp in the East, most recently as President of their Board of Trustees.

Born in Utica, New York, Dr. Harrison is survived by a brother, Robert, who lives in Oneonta, New York. Funeral services will be held in that state.

An interim math chairman will be appointed shortly, stated Ben Briggs, Dean of Faculty, but for the moment, said Briggs, "like everyone else, I'm stunned."

Doc Harrison was a man of total devotion. There was no man on the Lawrenceville campus as dedicated to, as involved in, and as concerned about The Lawrenceville School as Ross Harrison.

It was only a rare student who didn't know Doc by

name. Yet Ross Harrison taught but three sections of math a term. How did this man come to touch 750 lives when he came into contact with only fifty in a term? Doc Harrison was involved in practically every facet of the "Lawrenceville experience." From



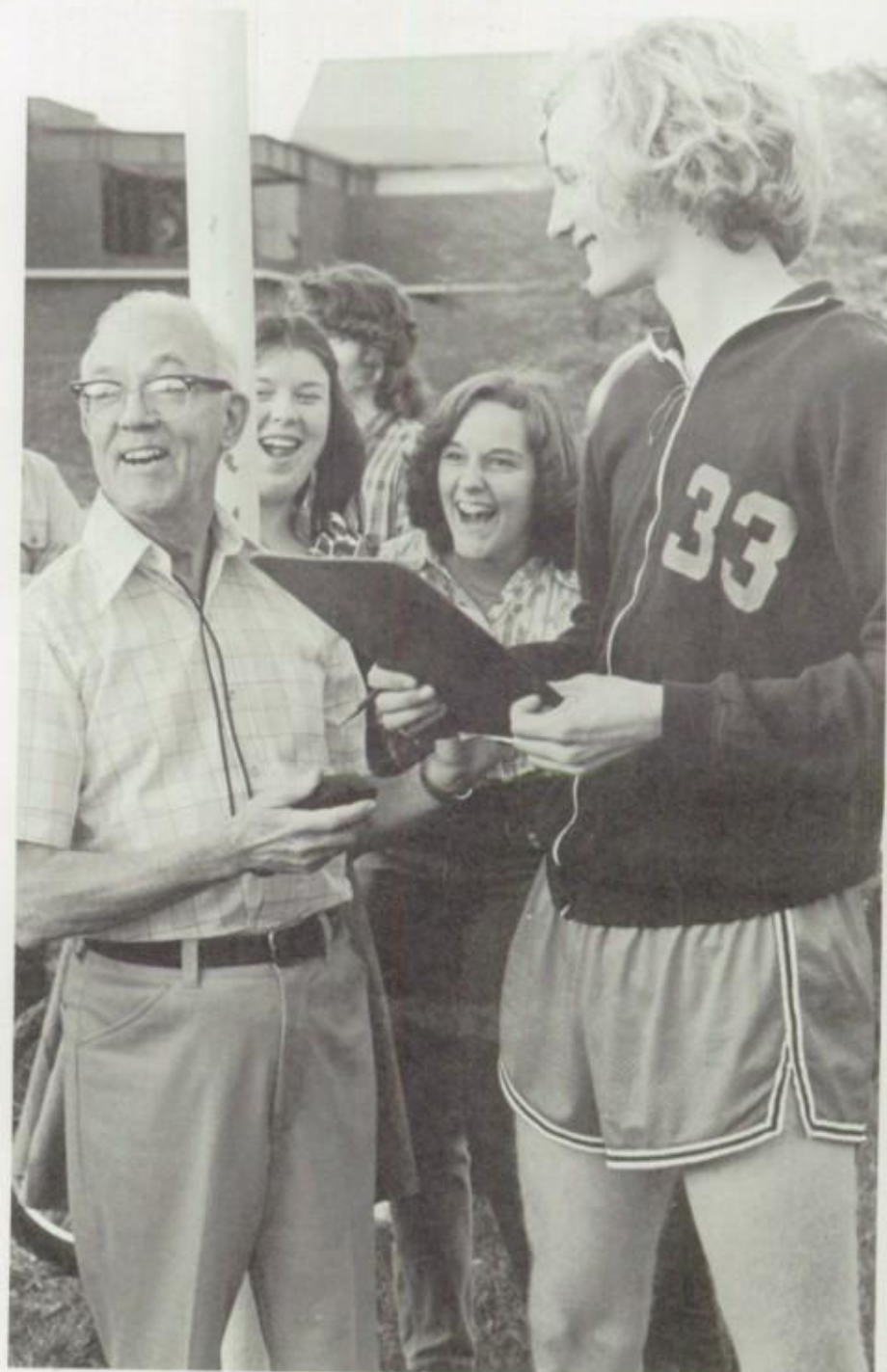
academia to athletics, from the School Camp to the Admissions Committee, from faculty to students, Doc Harrison was involved. Doc Harrison cared.

In his twenty-four years at Lawrenceville, Doc participated in just about every activity on campus. When he first arrived, he took an immediate interest in the Periwig Club. He worked diligently, night after night, year after year, as the chief of the massive Periwig technical department. In one of numerous tributes, one student wrote of Doc in the 1969 program for *We Bombed in New Haven*:

"Until February of this year, Doc headed the exhaustive and intricate technical crew. At that time, he gave way to the pressures of youth, and retired from Periwig. After a three month lay-off, he was called back this fall to head the Business Board...no matter what department Doc Harrison leads, he brings with him the warmth and humor that has made 'Buddy Roe' the star of every show."

As a member of the Admissions Committee, Ross Harrison faithfully read every single folder in Philip Pratt's files. There is not a student presently at Lawrenceville, or, for that matter, who has been here in the last decade, whose folder has not been read by Doc. No other member of the Admissions Committee has done this.

His famous and nefarious "Martini" Fund was just one of a million examples of his involvement. Yet



behind the Martini Fund was another idea - "to make Lawrenceville students think of the School Camp all year round, and not just for one week during the fund drive."

As chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the National Association of Independent schools, Doc was in charge of all the social arrangements for that huge organization's annual gathering. His *alma mater*, Hartwick College, where he did his undergraduate work and received his diploma *magna cum laude*, designated him as "Alumnus of the Year," its highest honor.

By his own admission, Doc was the "world's worst athlete," but this didn't halt him from taking part in the life of the Field House. He never missed a swim meet, never. Often he served as chief timer at the matches. He seldom missed an indoor track meet, and never an outdoor competition. Never did he come without volunteering to clock a race with an Accutron watch he brought himself to register more accurate times for the participants. In the fall, he was the only man who came and watched the lonely harriers compete in their cross-country matches.

But Doc didn't limit his friendship and hospitality to athletes. It was a rare Saturday night that Doc wasn't entertaining some students in his apartment across Route 206. Many a Saturday night found him, knee deep in potato chips and swimming in cola, lying on the living room floor, arm wrestling with some willing partner. On most any weeknight, Doc began tutoring puzzled mathematicians at 8:00 and continued to play the host until the last problem was solved. There was not a house on the Circle or in Lower School which Doc Harrison had not entertained at a house coffee.

As a teacher, there can be no denying, Doc Harrison was one of the finest instructors Lawrenceville has ever employed. His intimidating methods found disfavor with some students, yet his success in the classroom is undeniable. "I don't know of a better teacher in all kinds of math," said Philip Pratt, a colleague in the mathematics department. "It was said he could teach trigonometry to a stone," added H. Carty Lynch, Director of the Fifth Form, "and oftentimes he did."

As he did outside of class, Doc gave his time without hesitation inside Room 46, Fathers Building. During consultation period, his door was never shut. It didn't matter who your teacher was; if you had a problem, Doc had the time, Doc had the expertise.

But most of all, Doc Harrison was a happy, friendly man. Doc Harrison without a smile on his face? As likely as a seagull in Iowa. Doc Harrison always laughed, always smiled. Head Master Bruce McClellan said, "The first thing I think of when I remember Ross Harrison is a smile, a greeting on

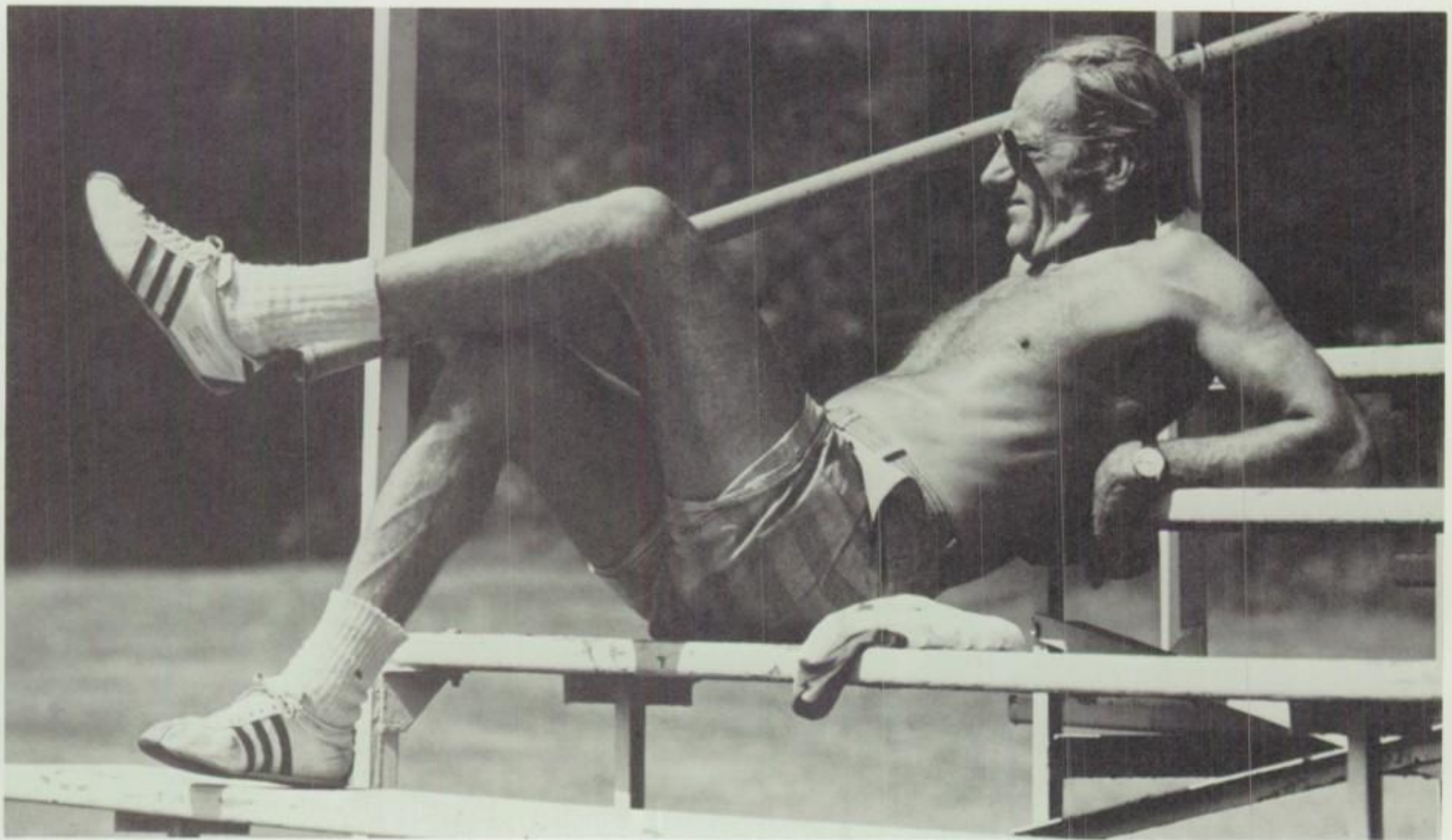
campus.." As his close friend Jack Garver noted, "He just enjoyed everybody and everything. He just made people happy...I don't know of anyone who meant more to all people at Lawrenceville."

His most famous trademark, the punch in the arm, was just one way that Doc made Lawrenceville a more cheerful place. Reminiscing on Doc's favorite pastime, Philip Pratt remembered a day, early in the sixties, when a student, in an effort to foil the Doc, placed a metal protector in his shirt sleeve, then

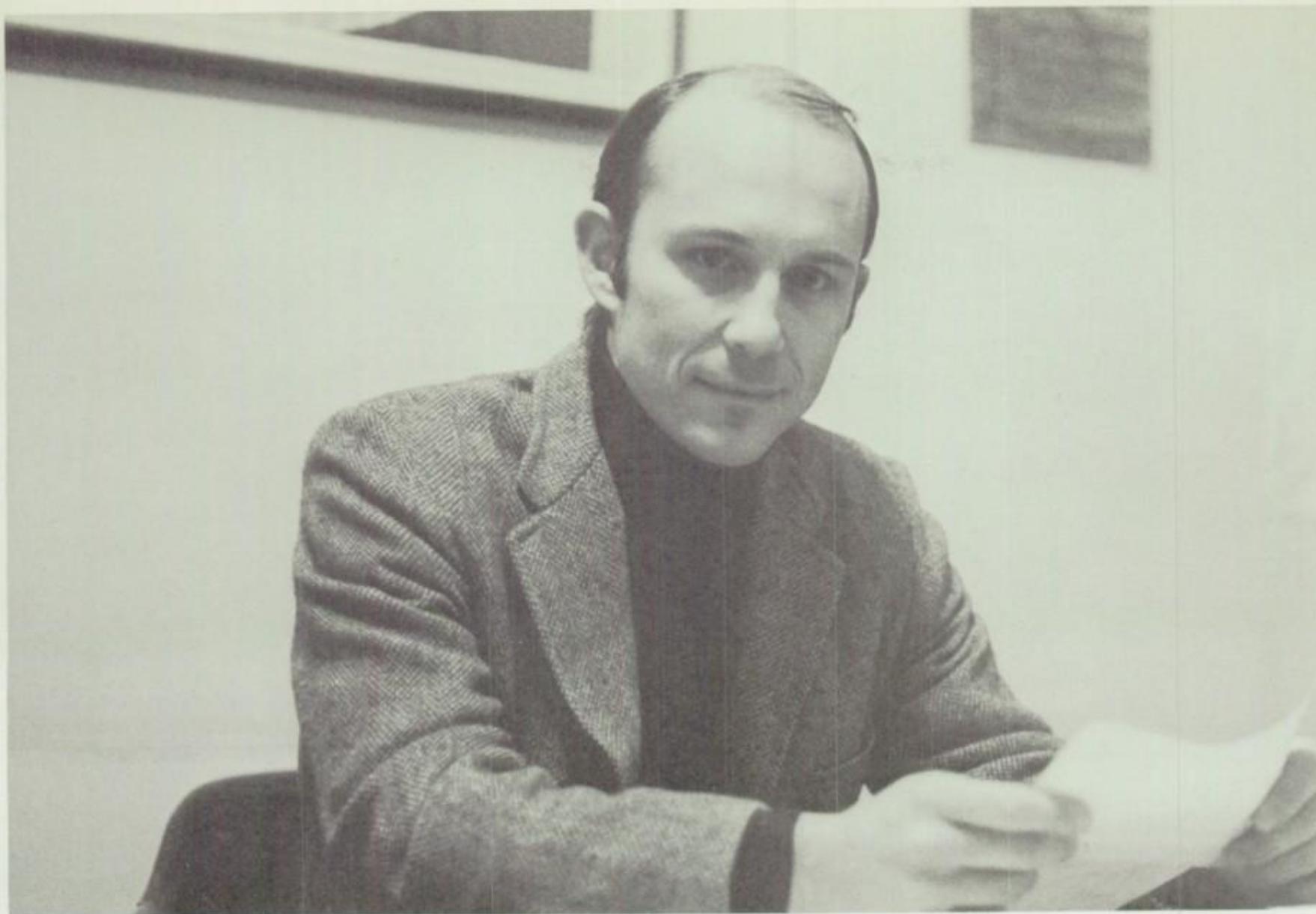


egged Doc on to a punch, and "damn near broke his hand." A joke, a jab, a wink, a smile, Doc Harrison made us smile.

His death is a great loss to Lawrenceville, yet to shed a tear for Doc, to feel a grinding ache in the heart rather than the arm for Doc is inappropriate; he was a devoted man, a concerned man, a caring man, and, most of all, a happy man. Remembering Doc Harrison must bring a smile, not a tear.







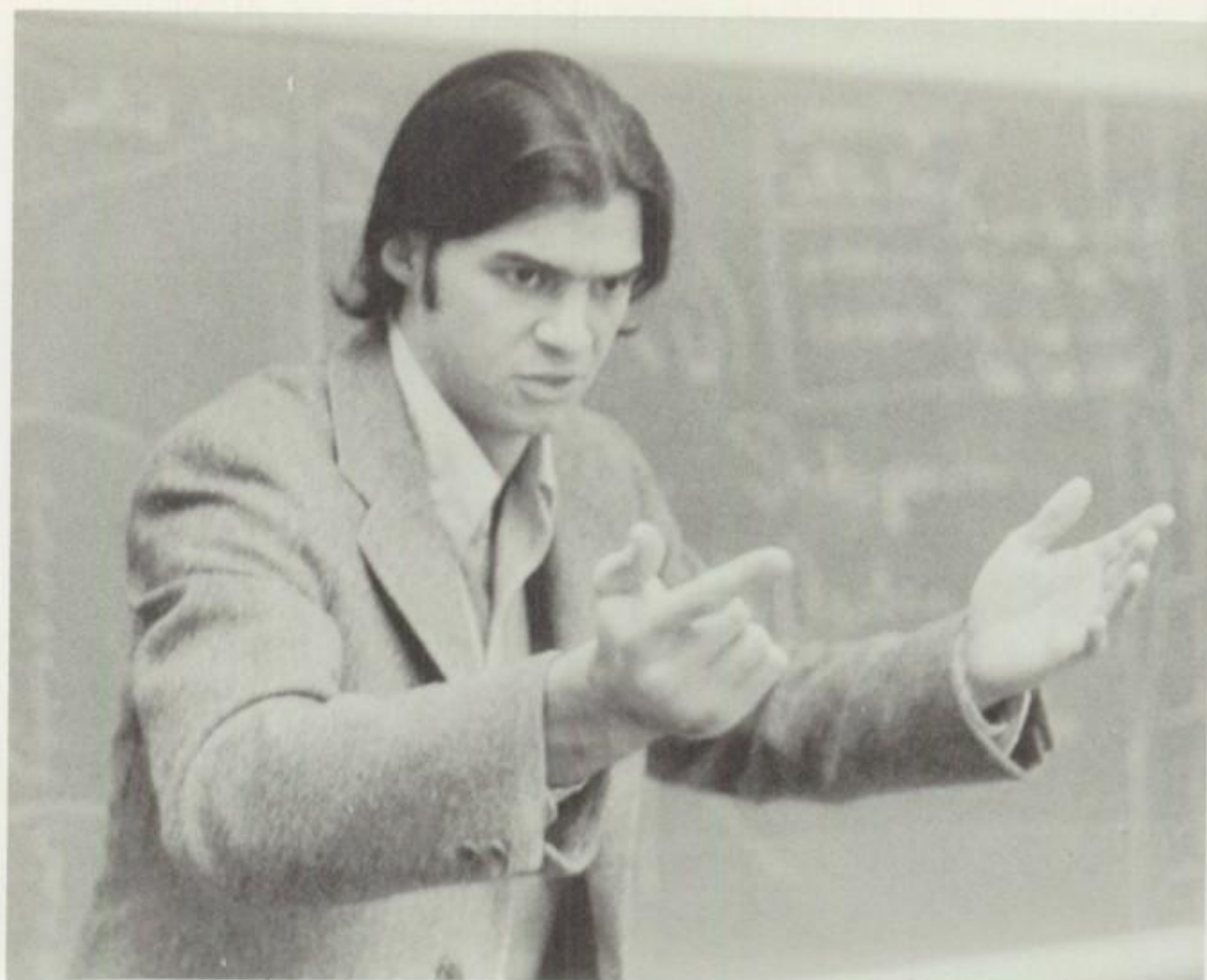
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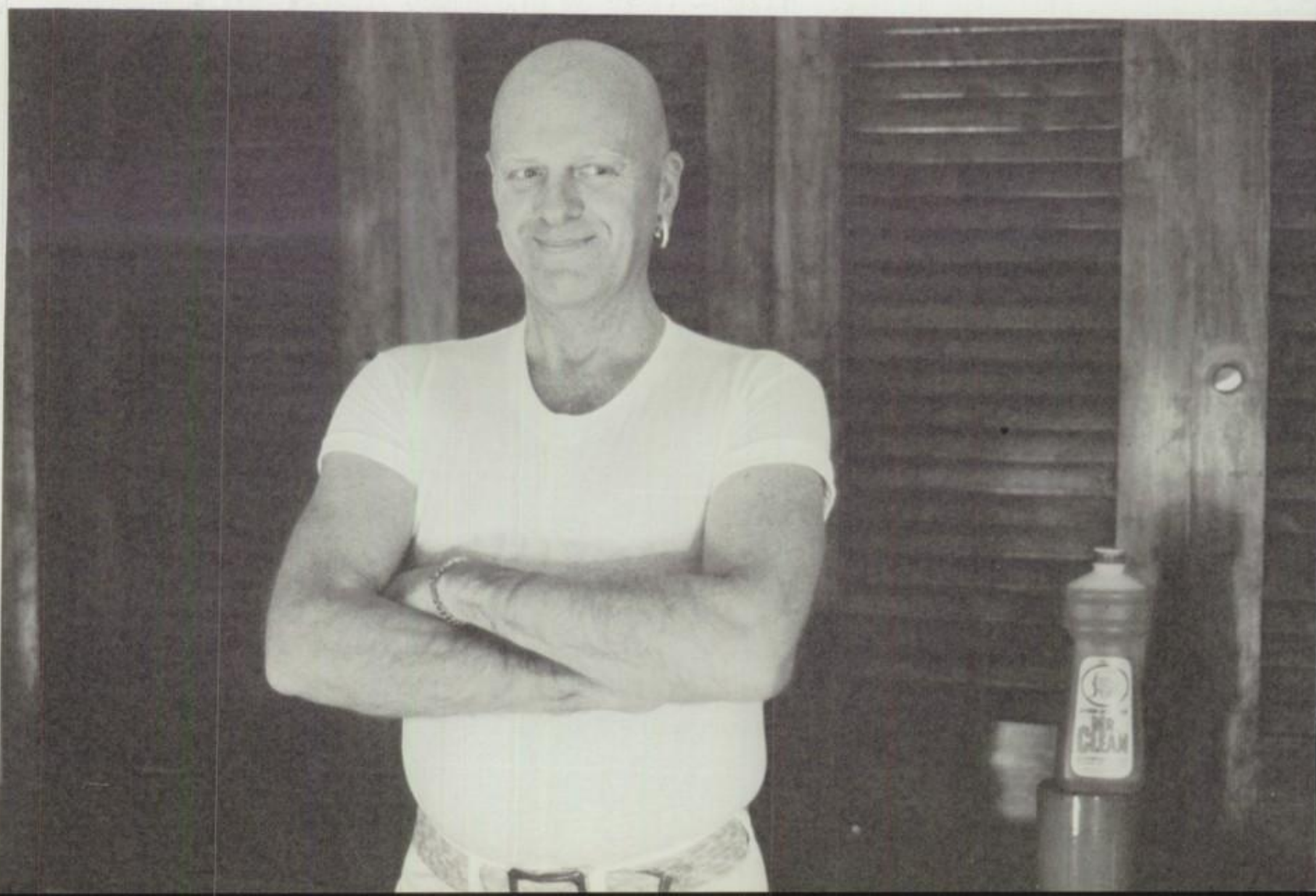


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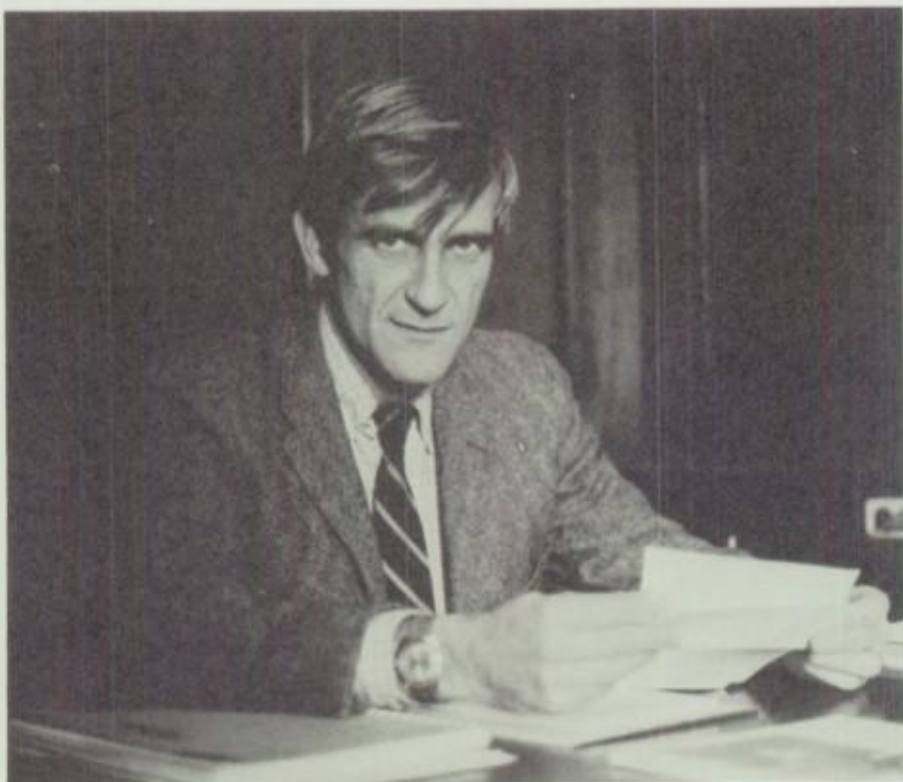
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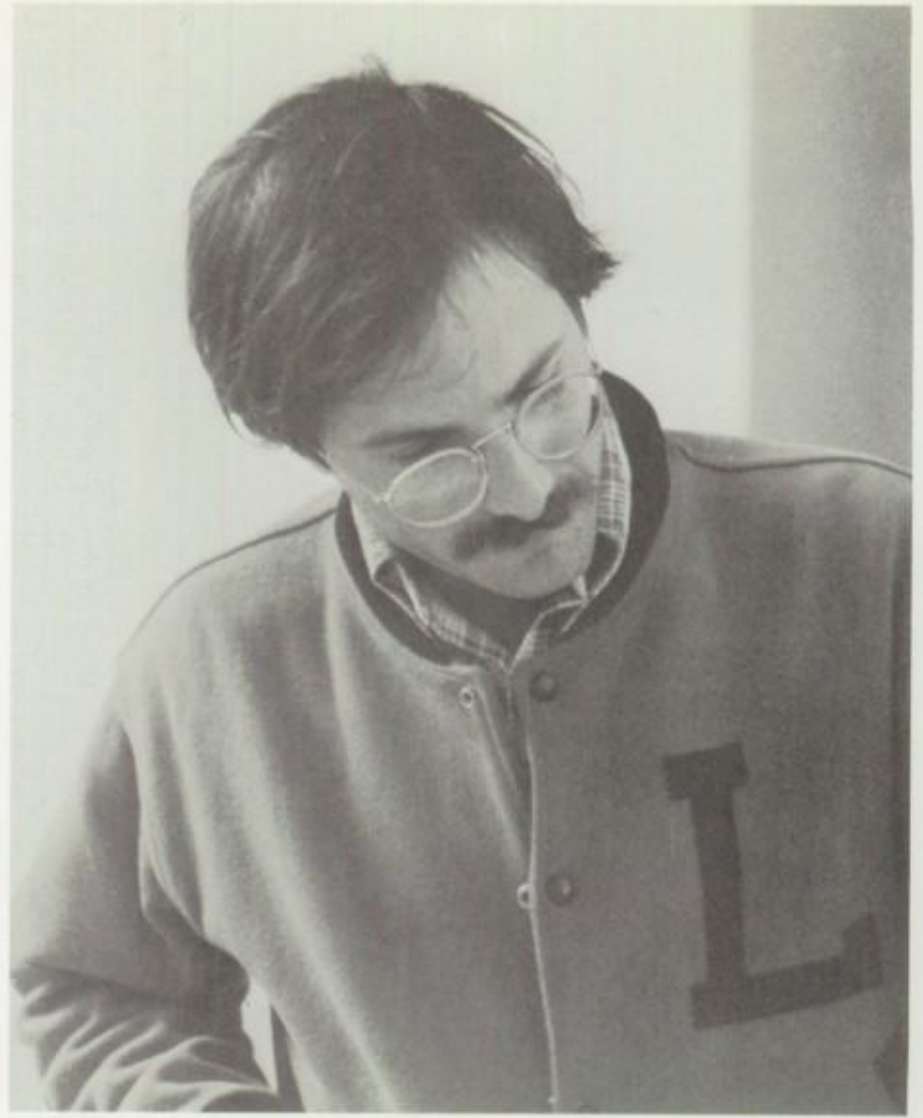


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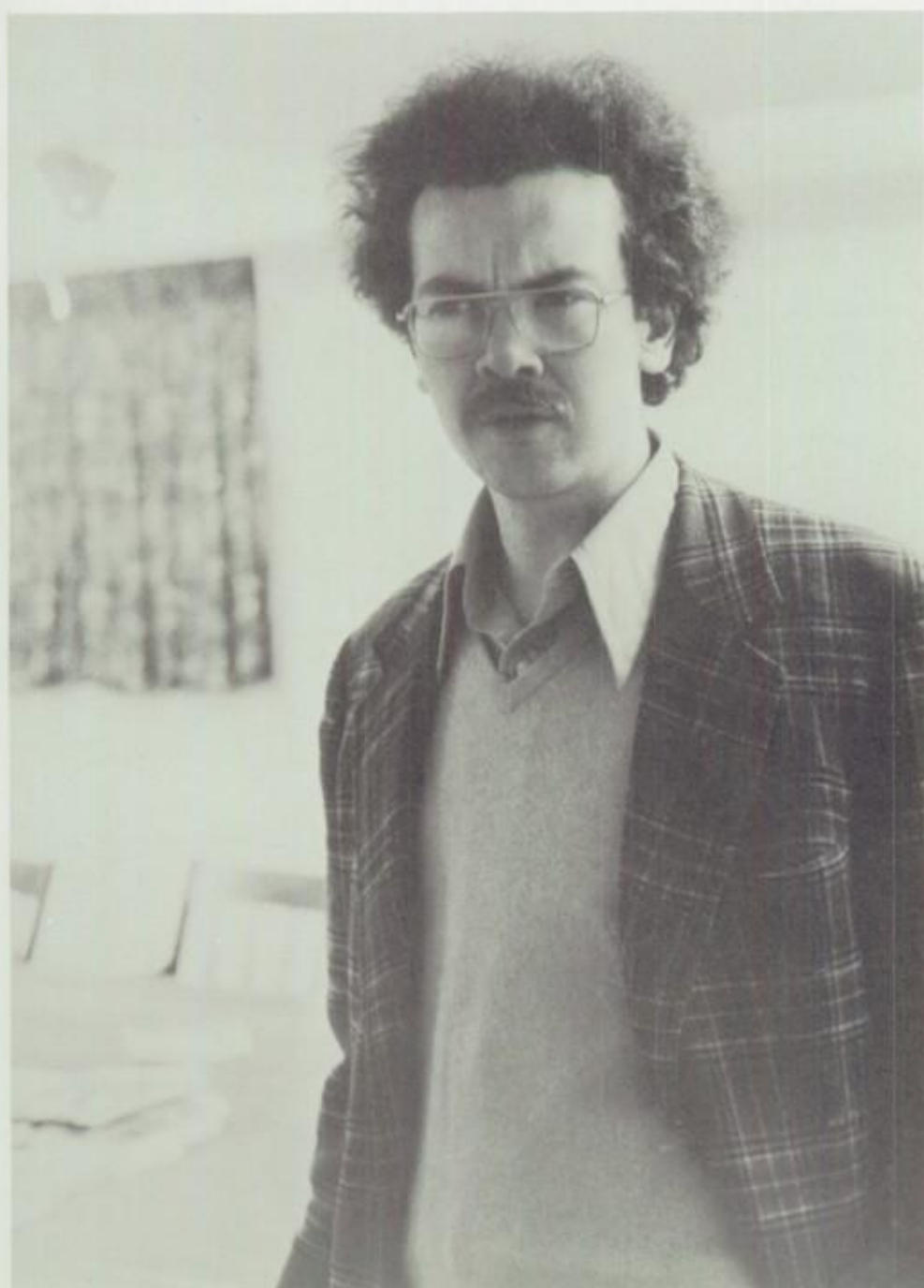
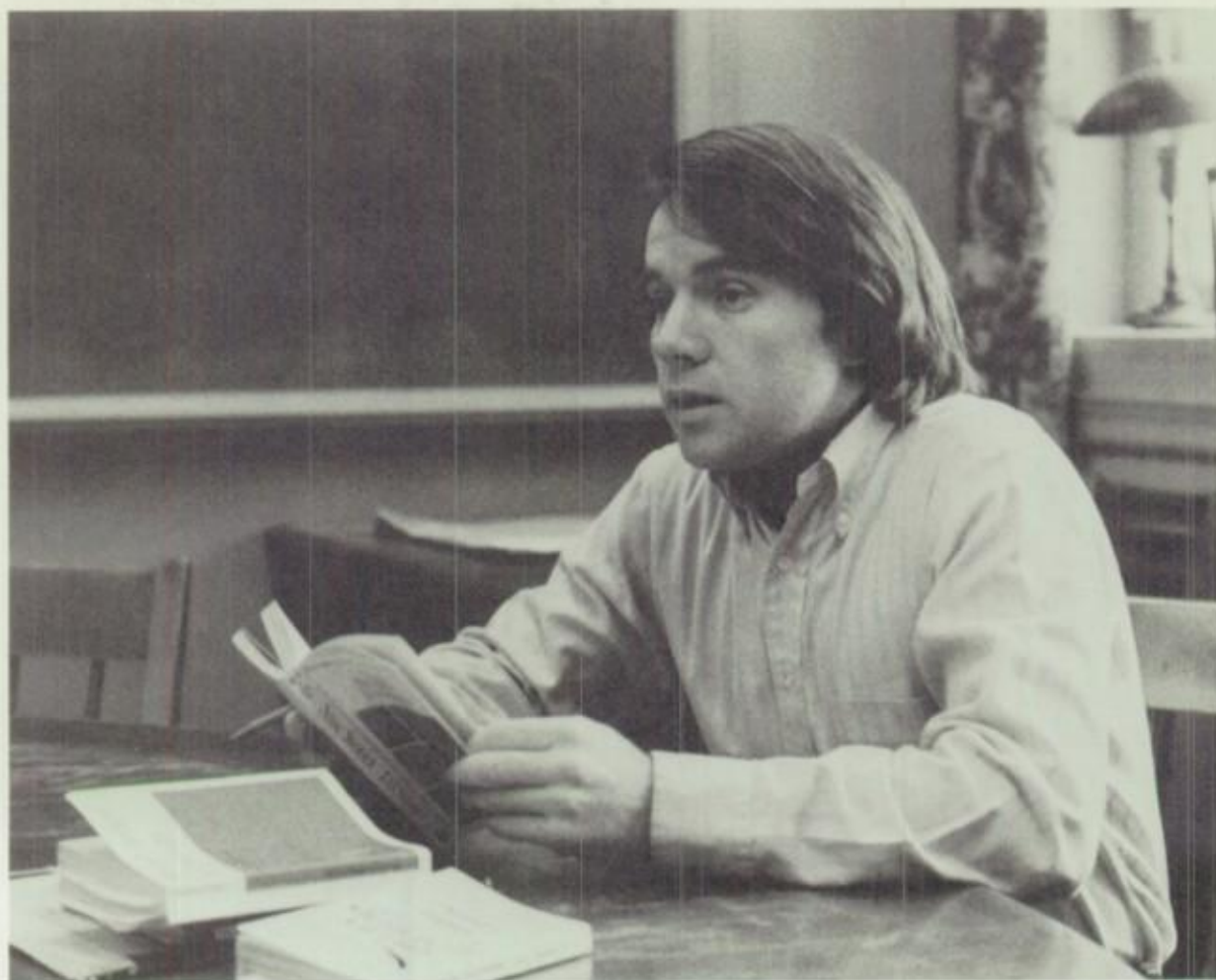
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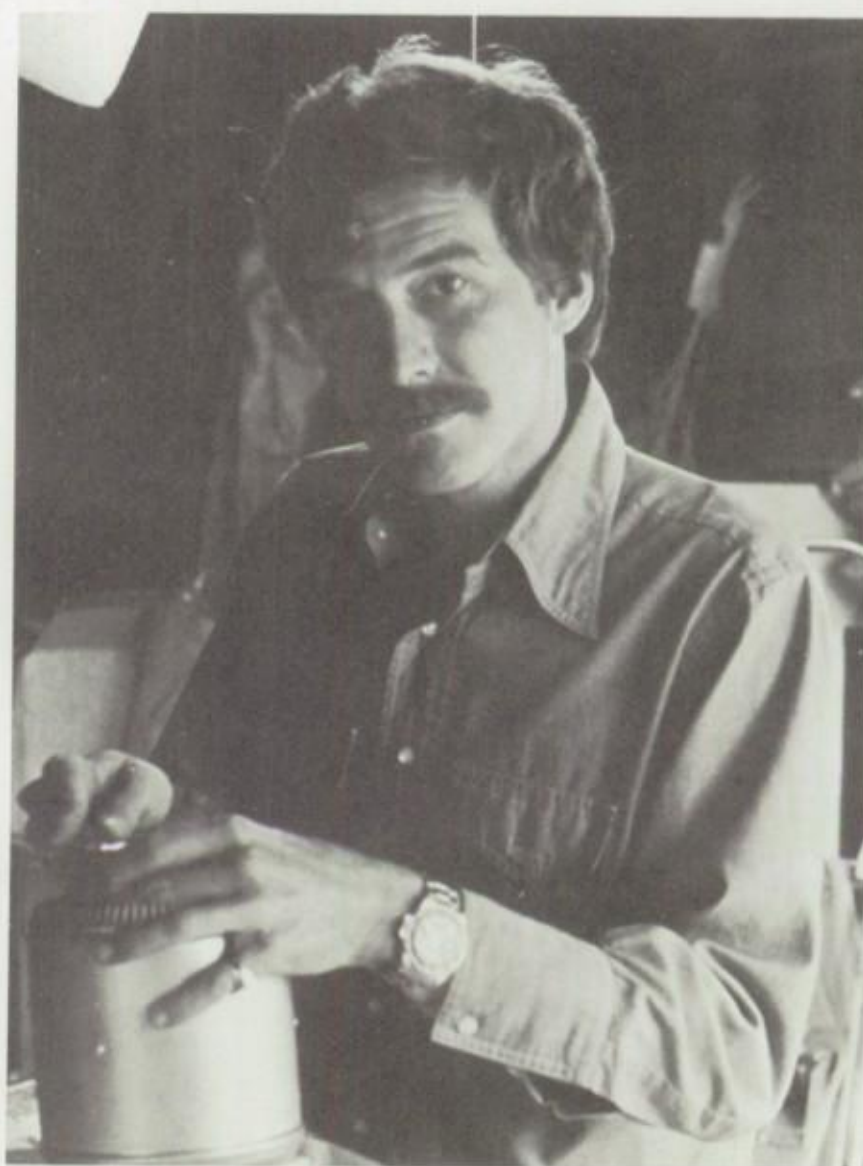
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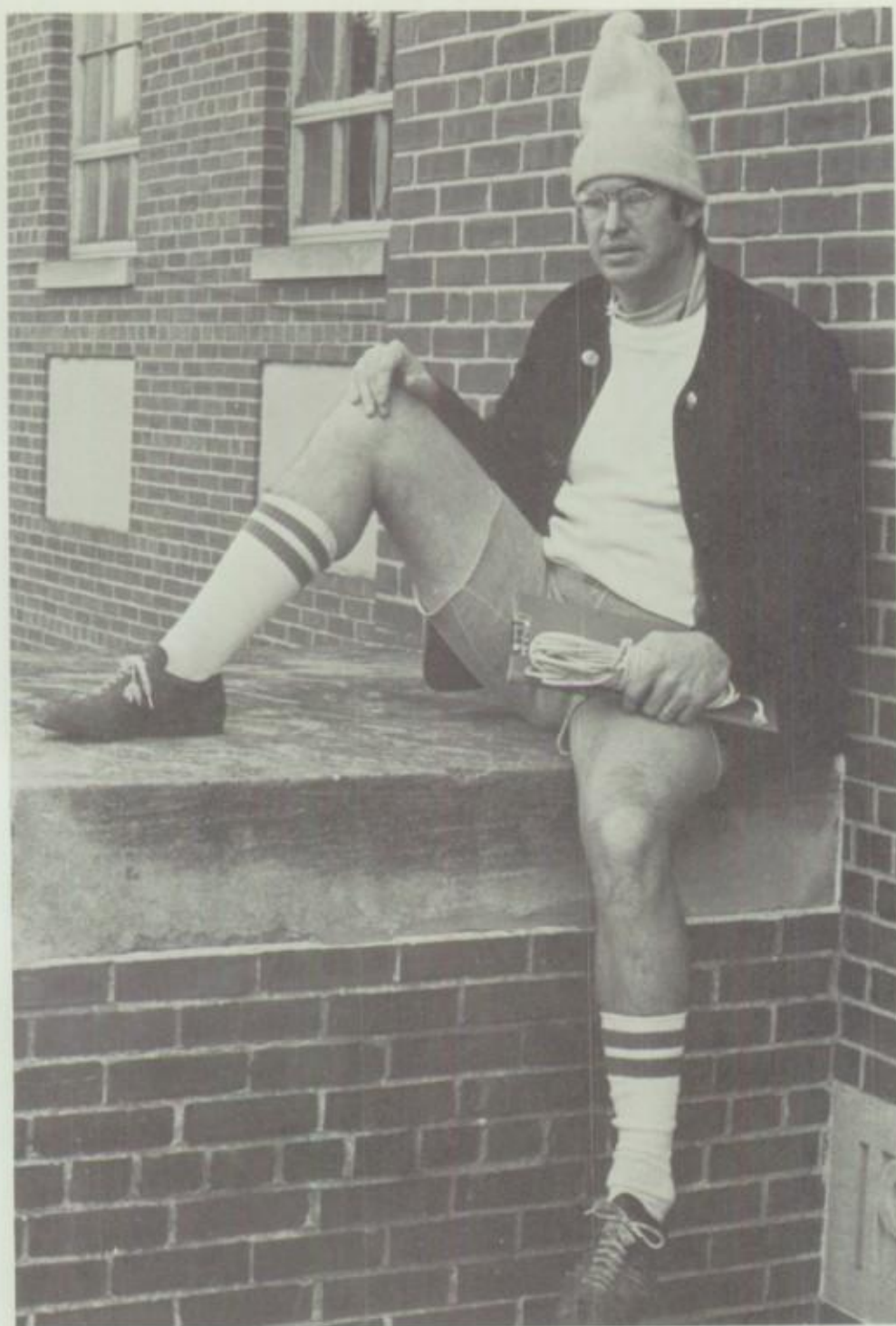
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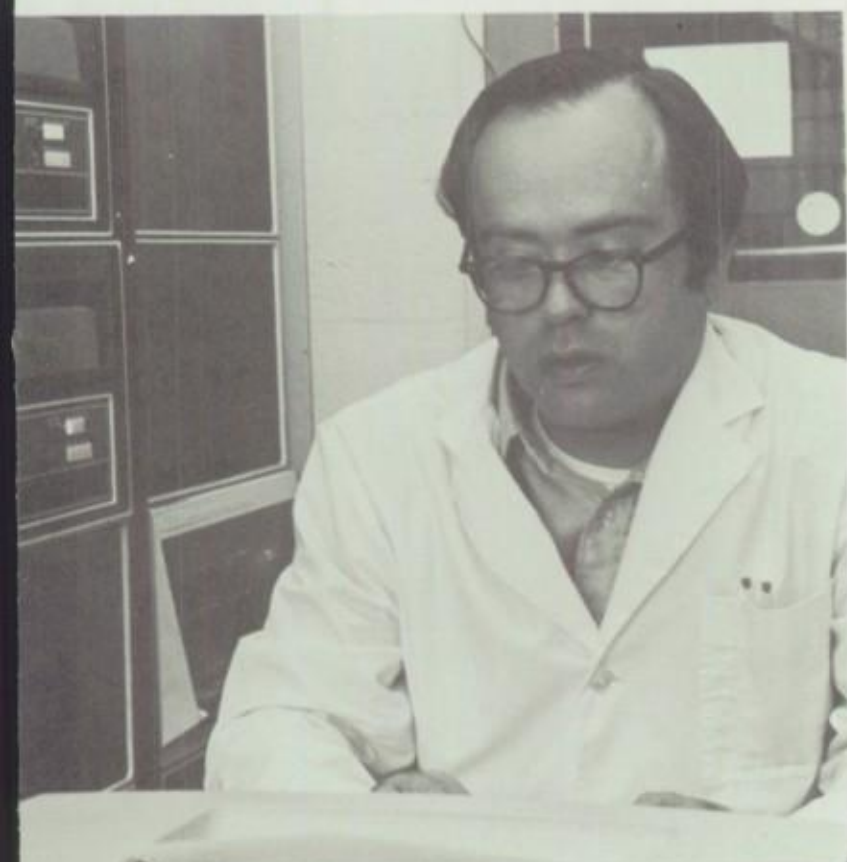


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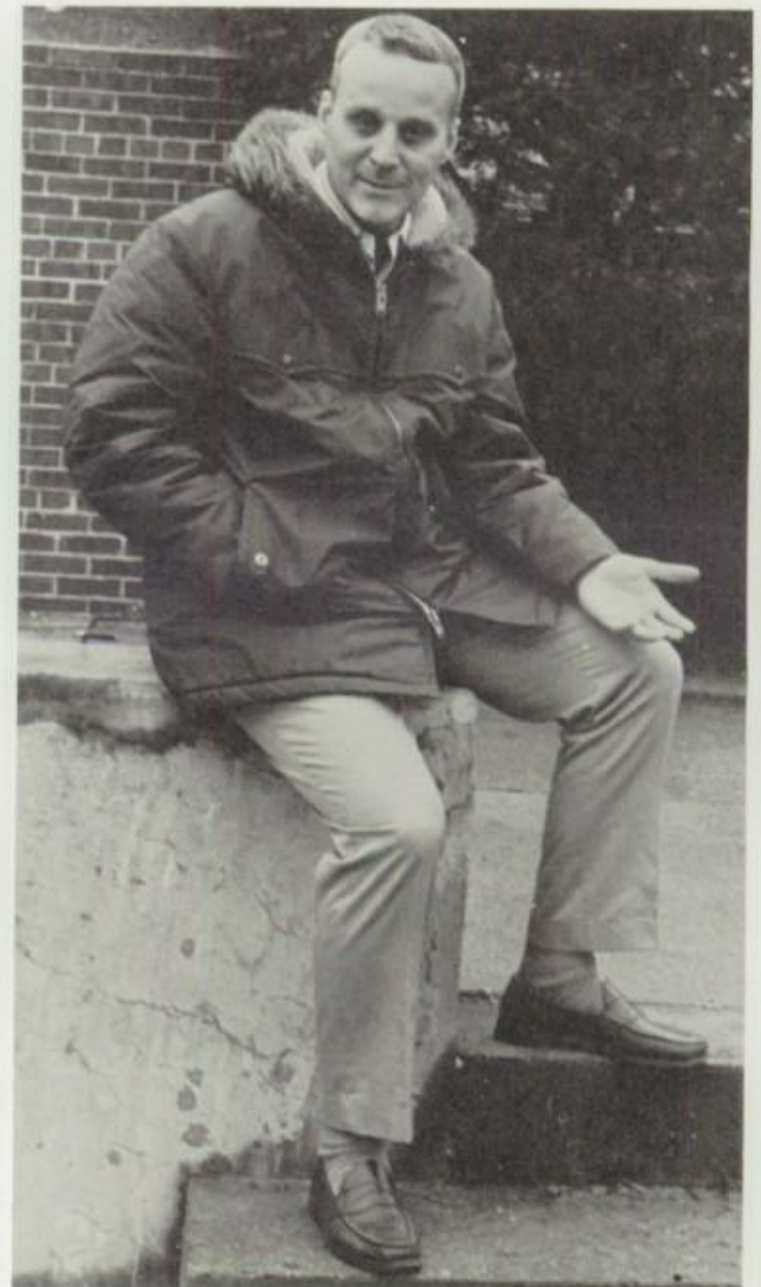
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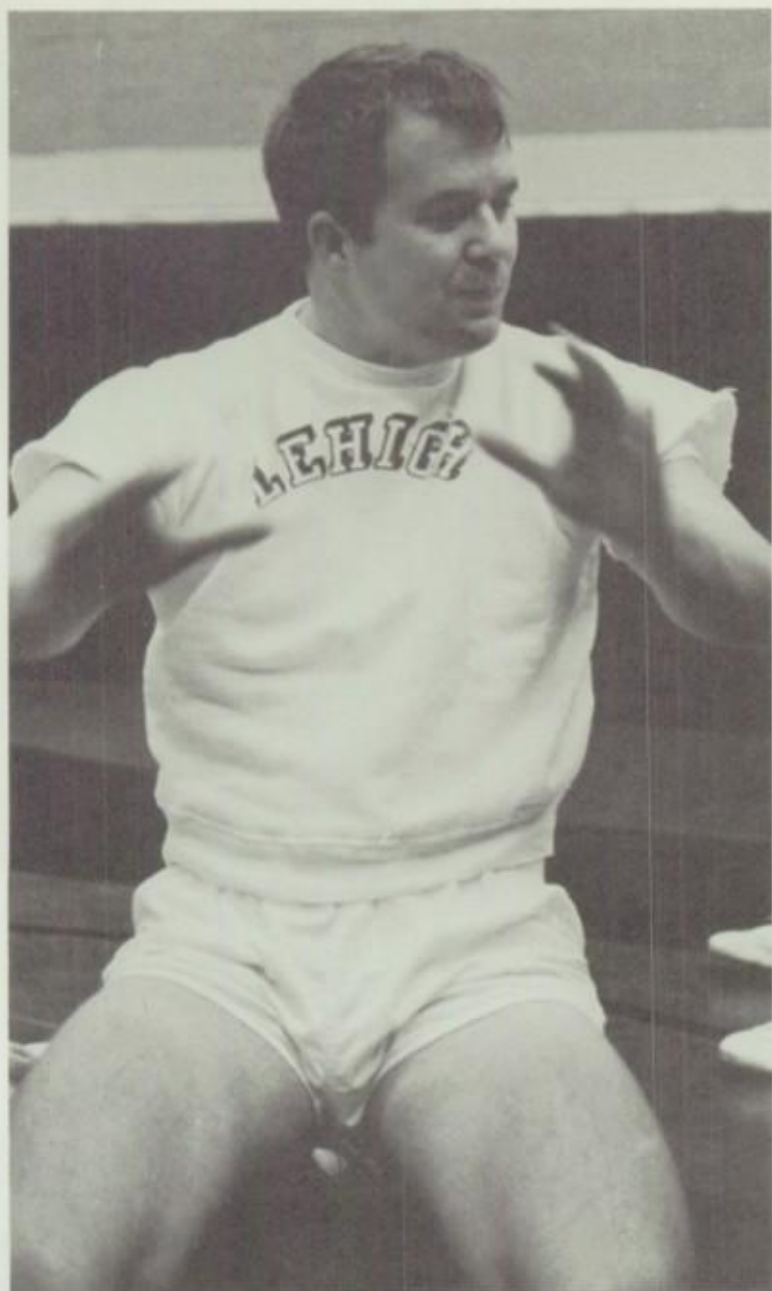
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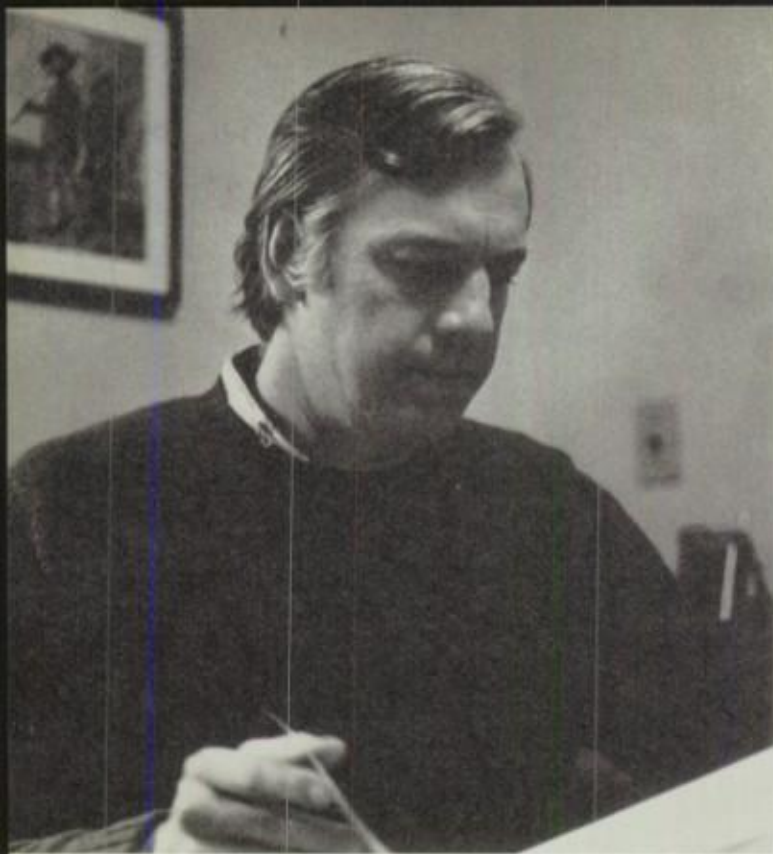


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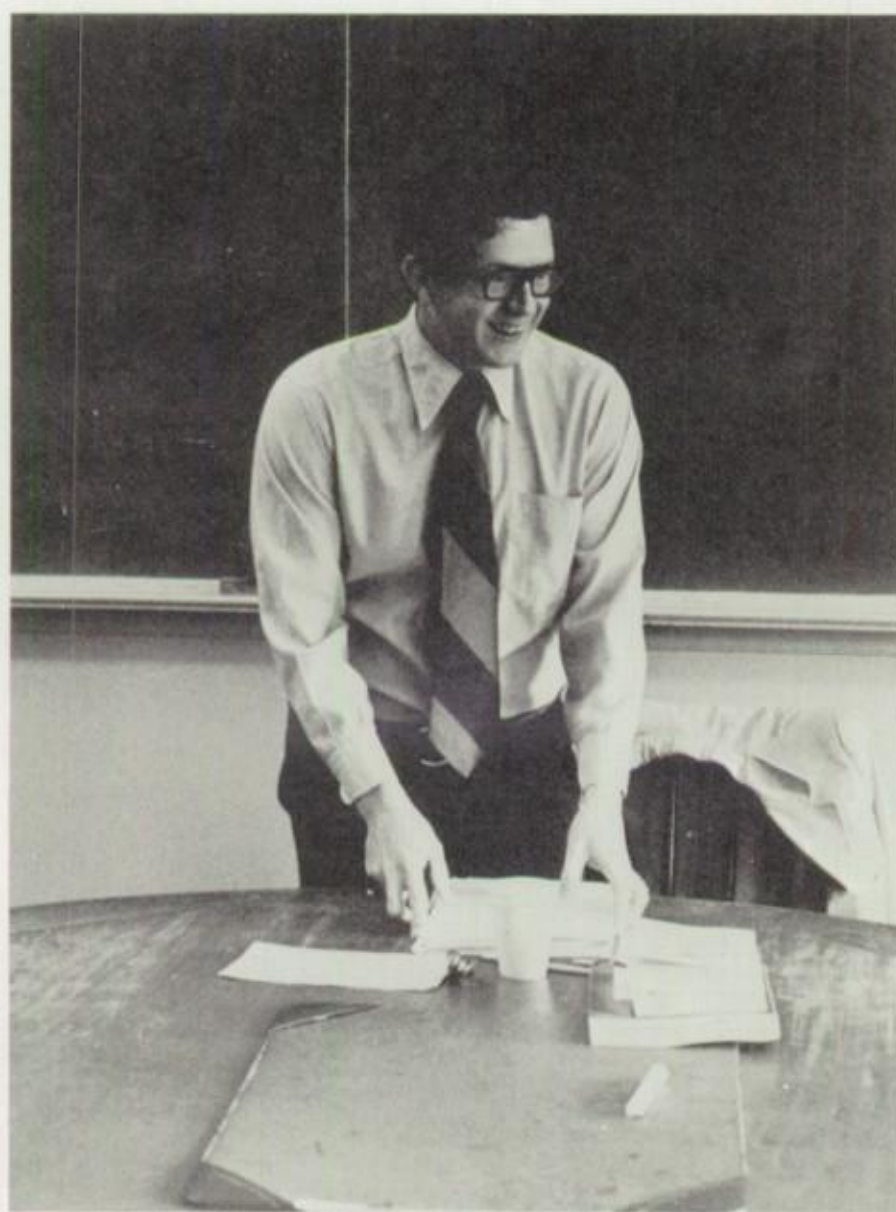
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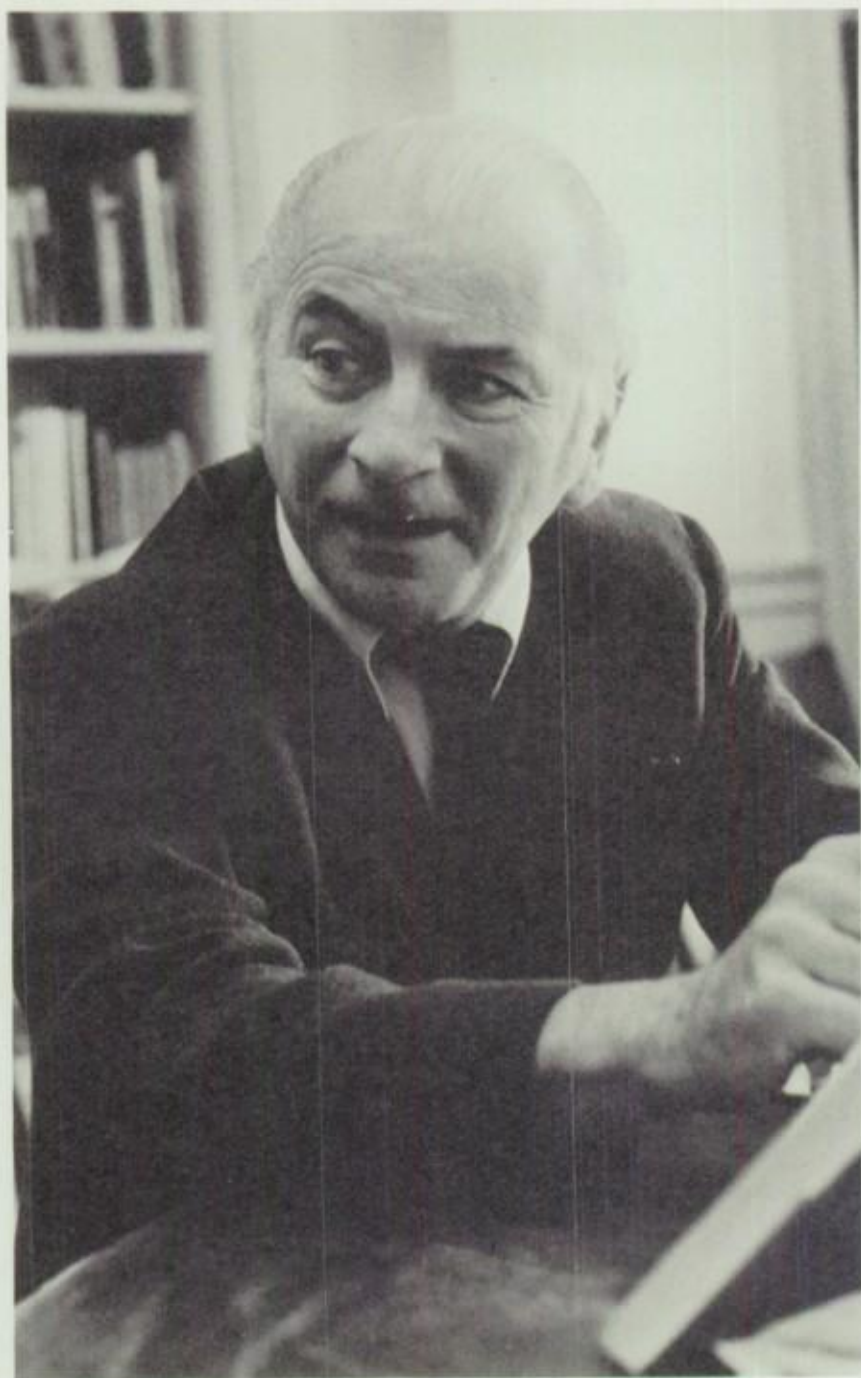
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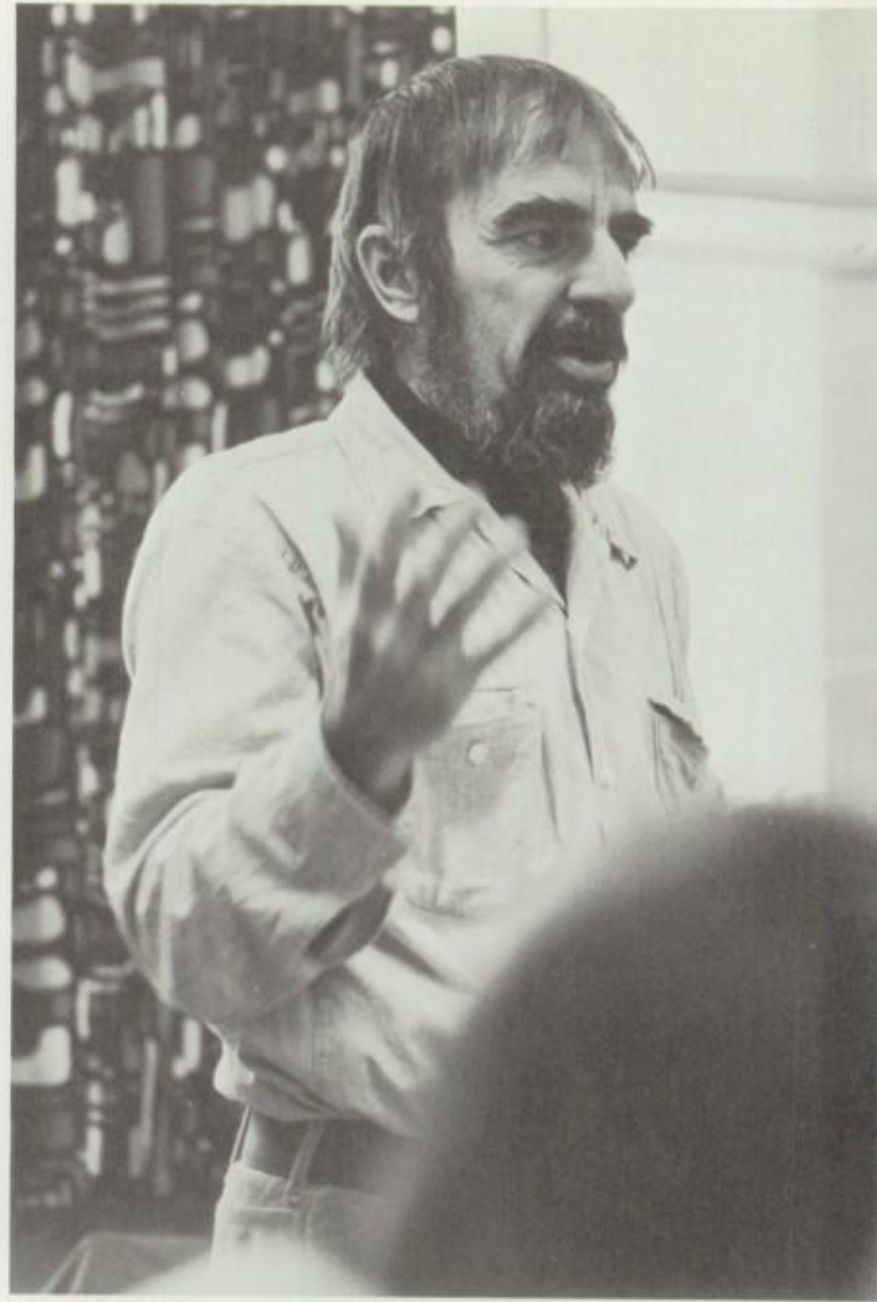
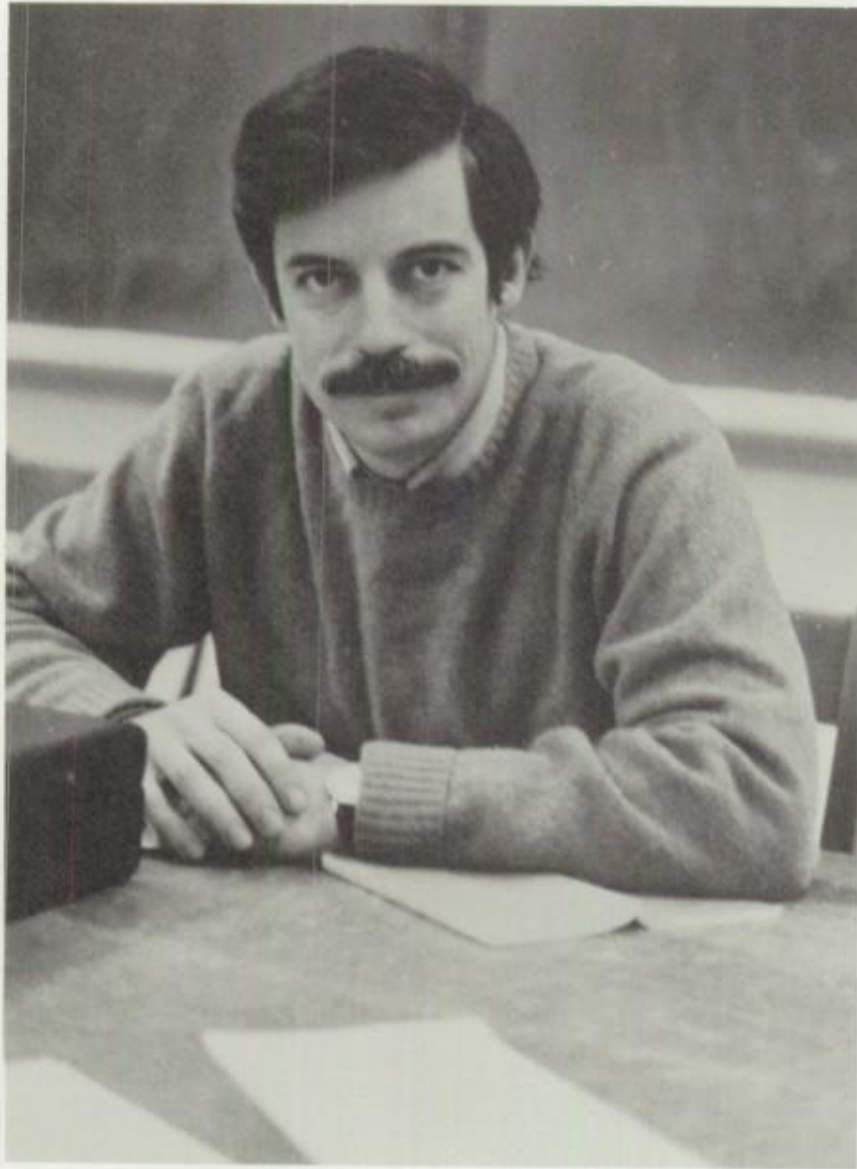
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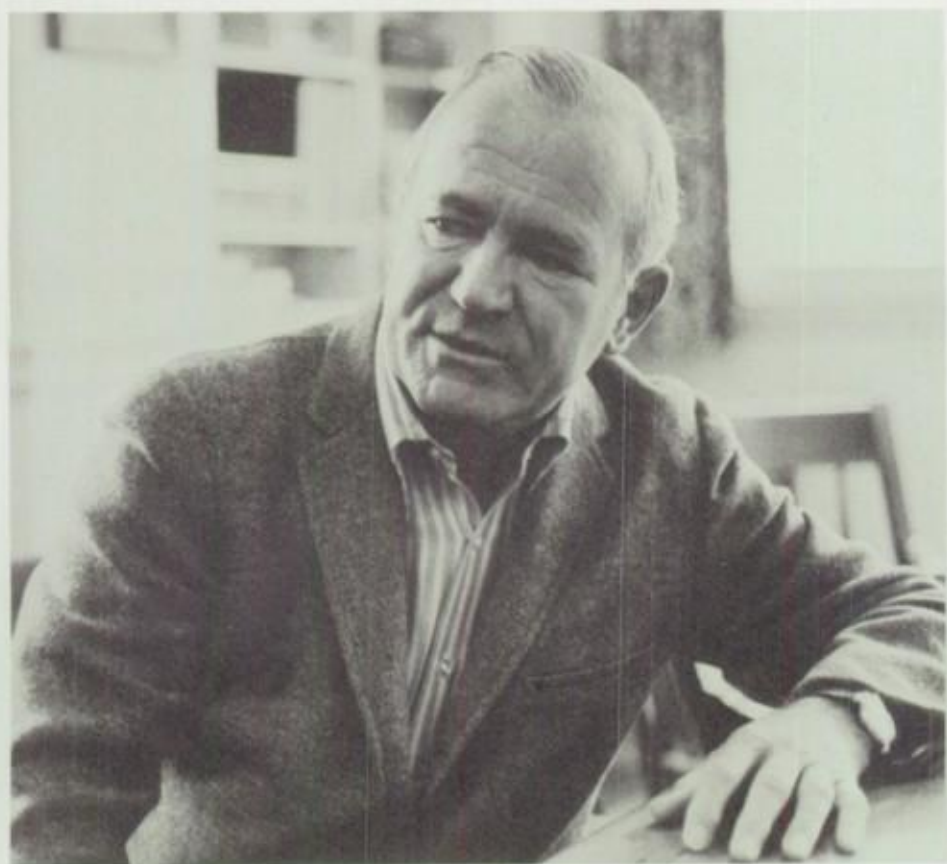
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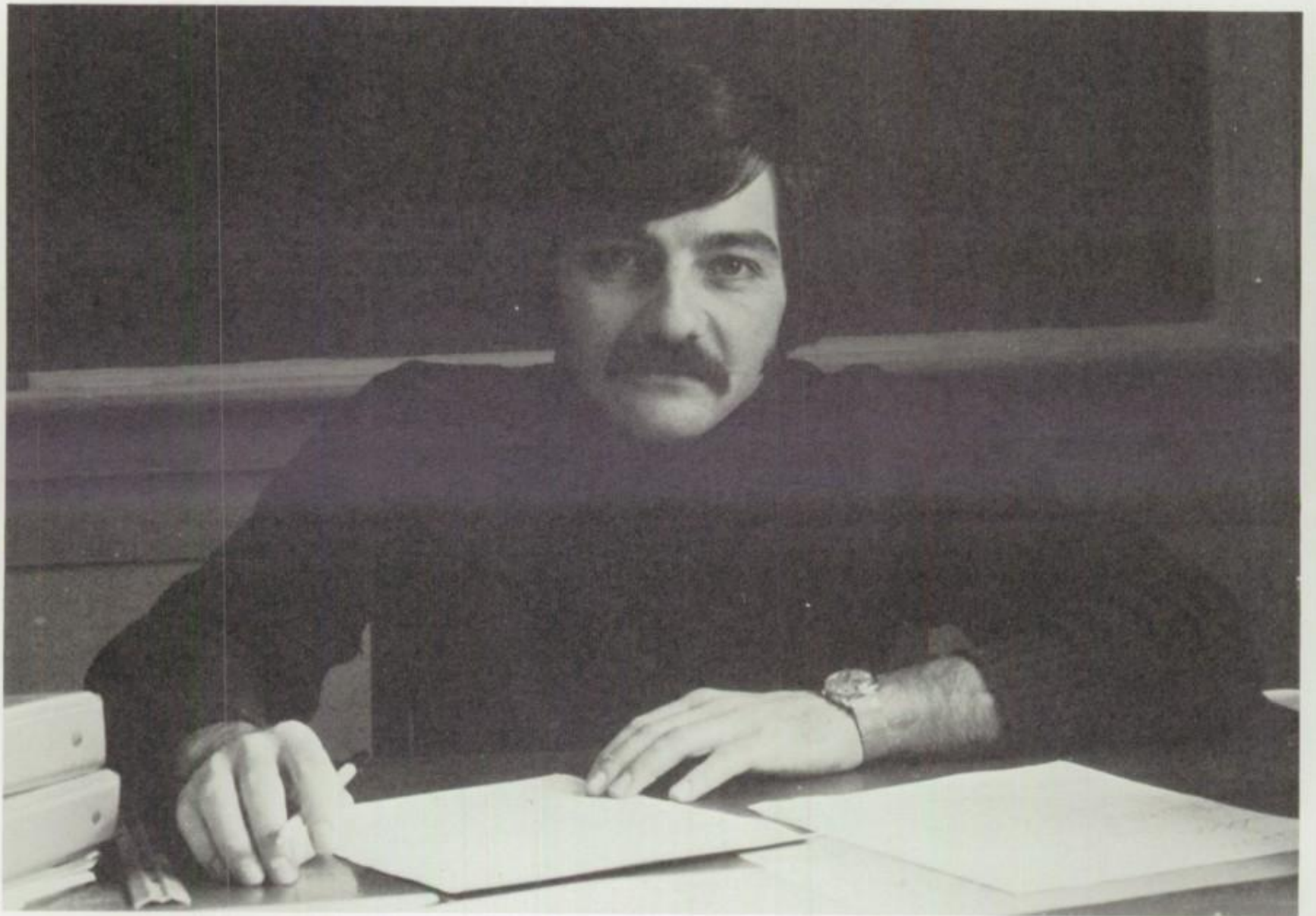


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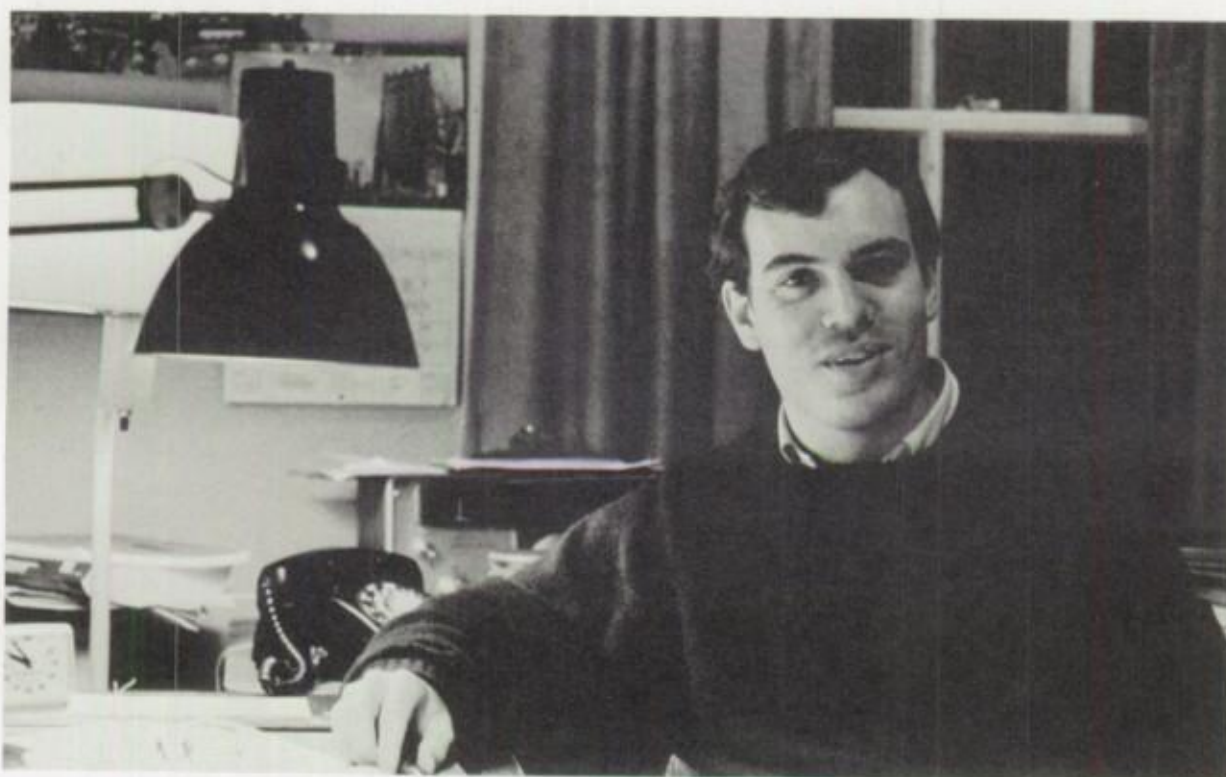
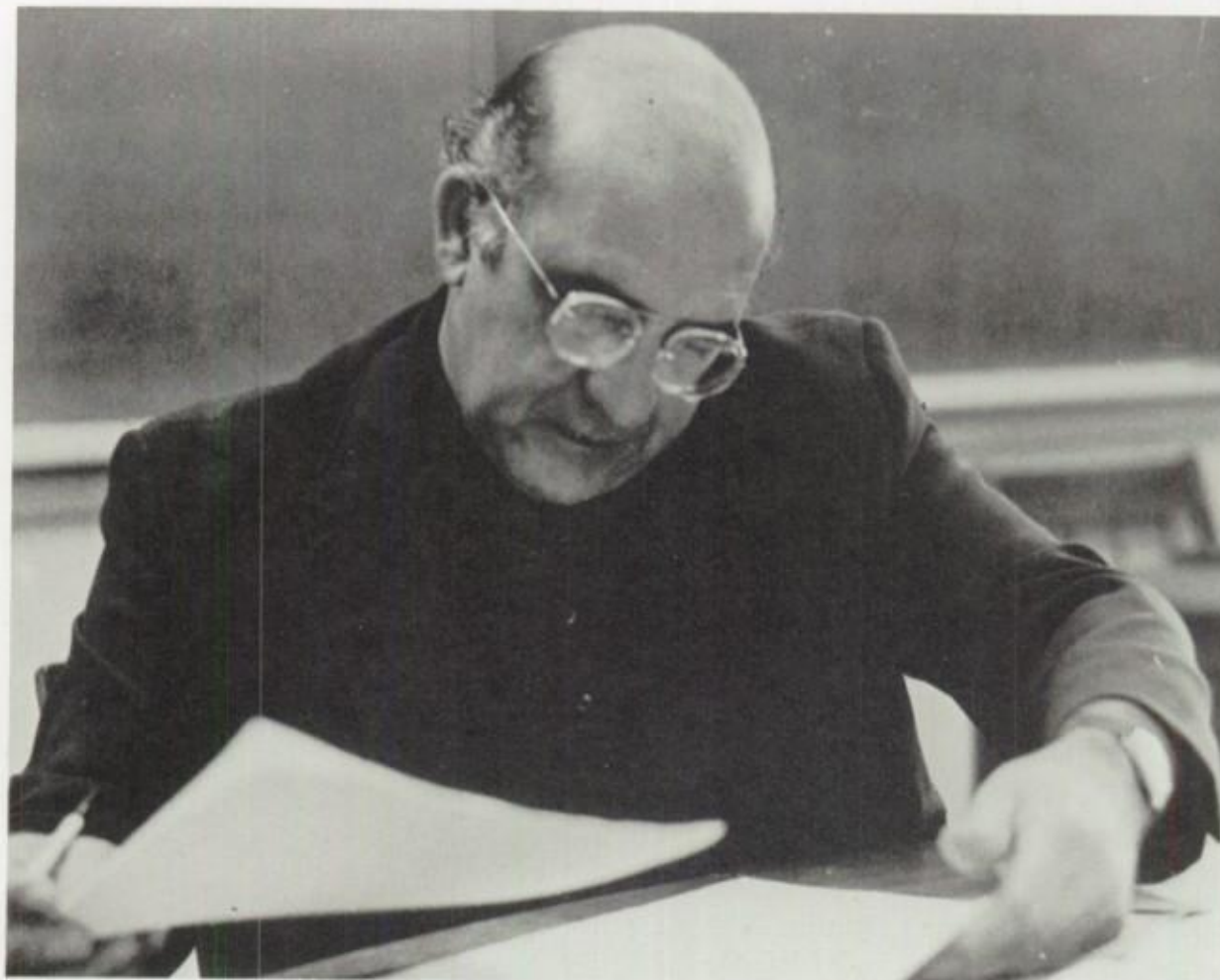


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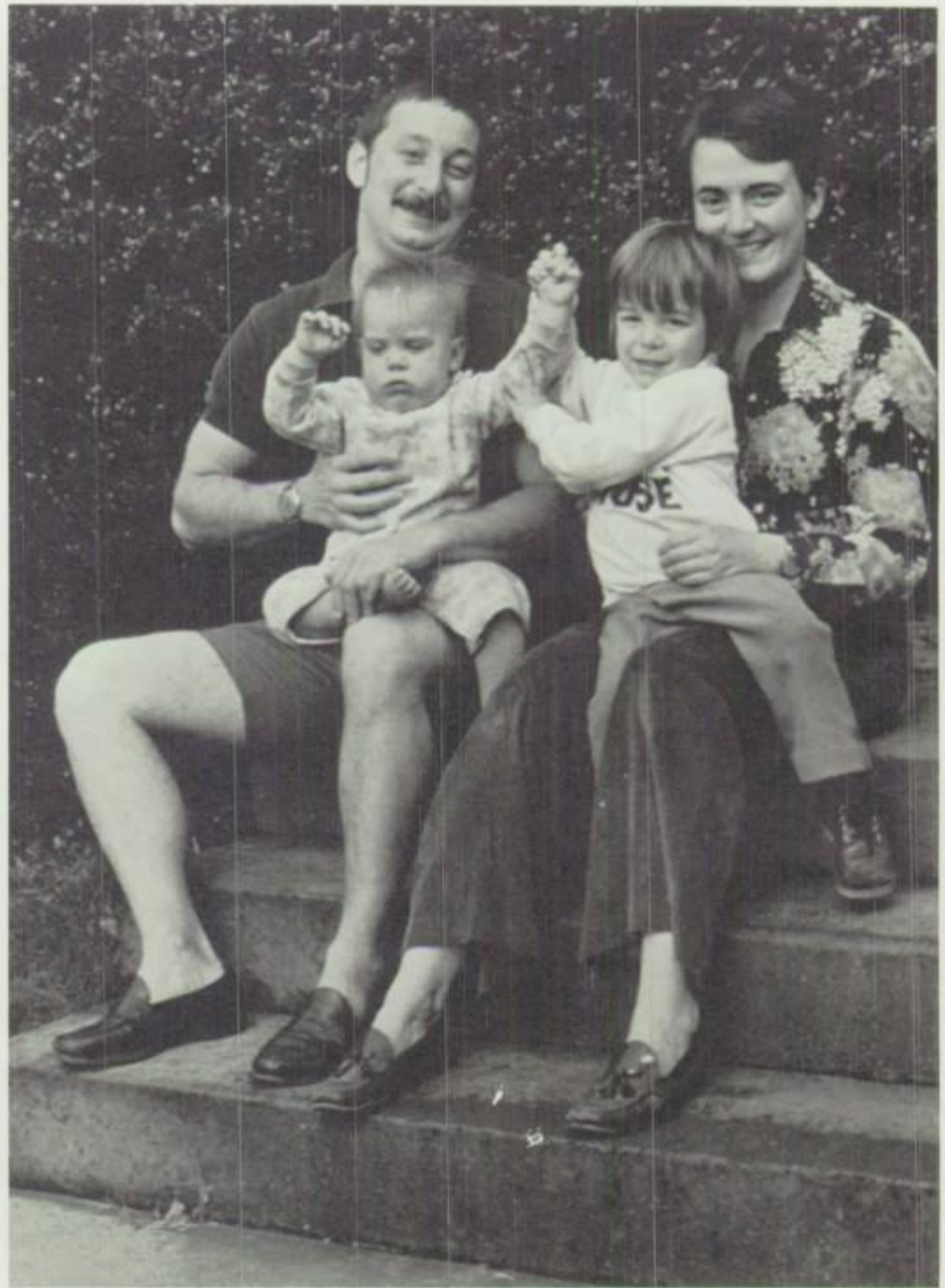
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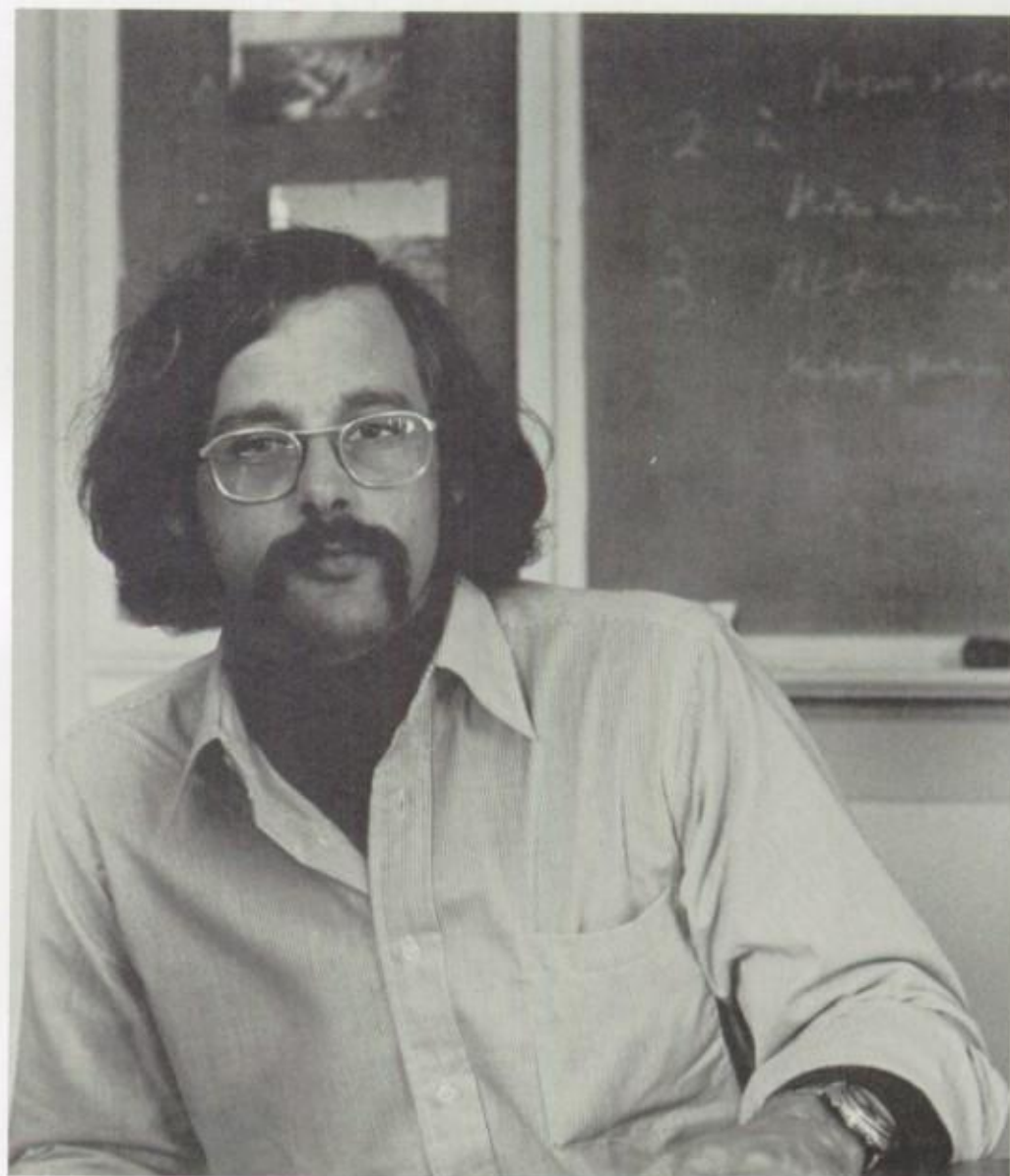
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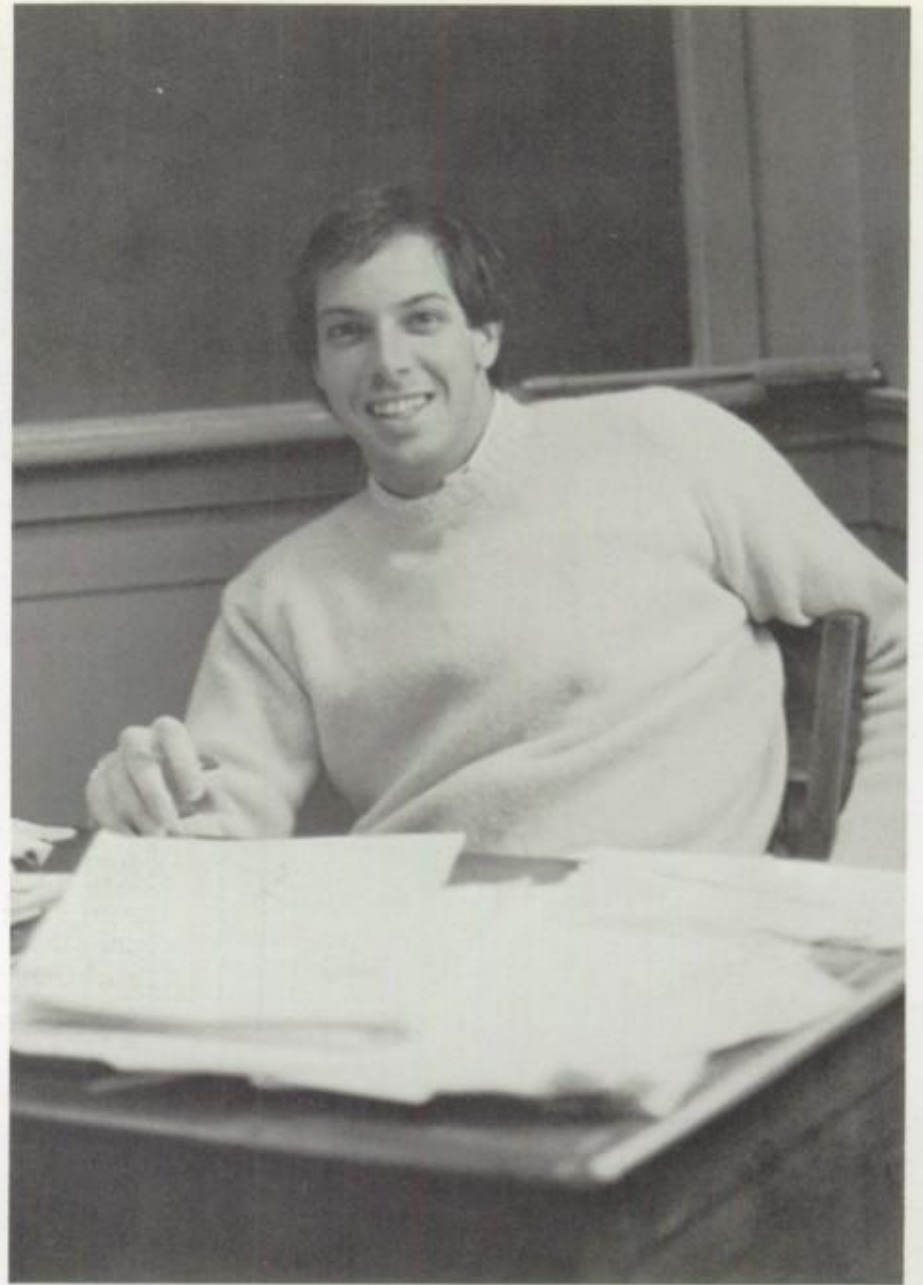


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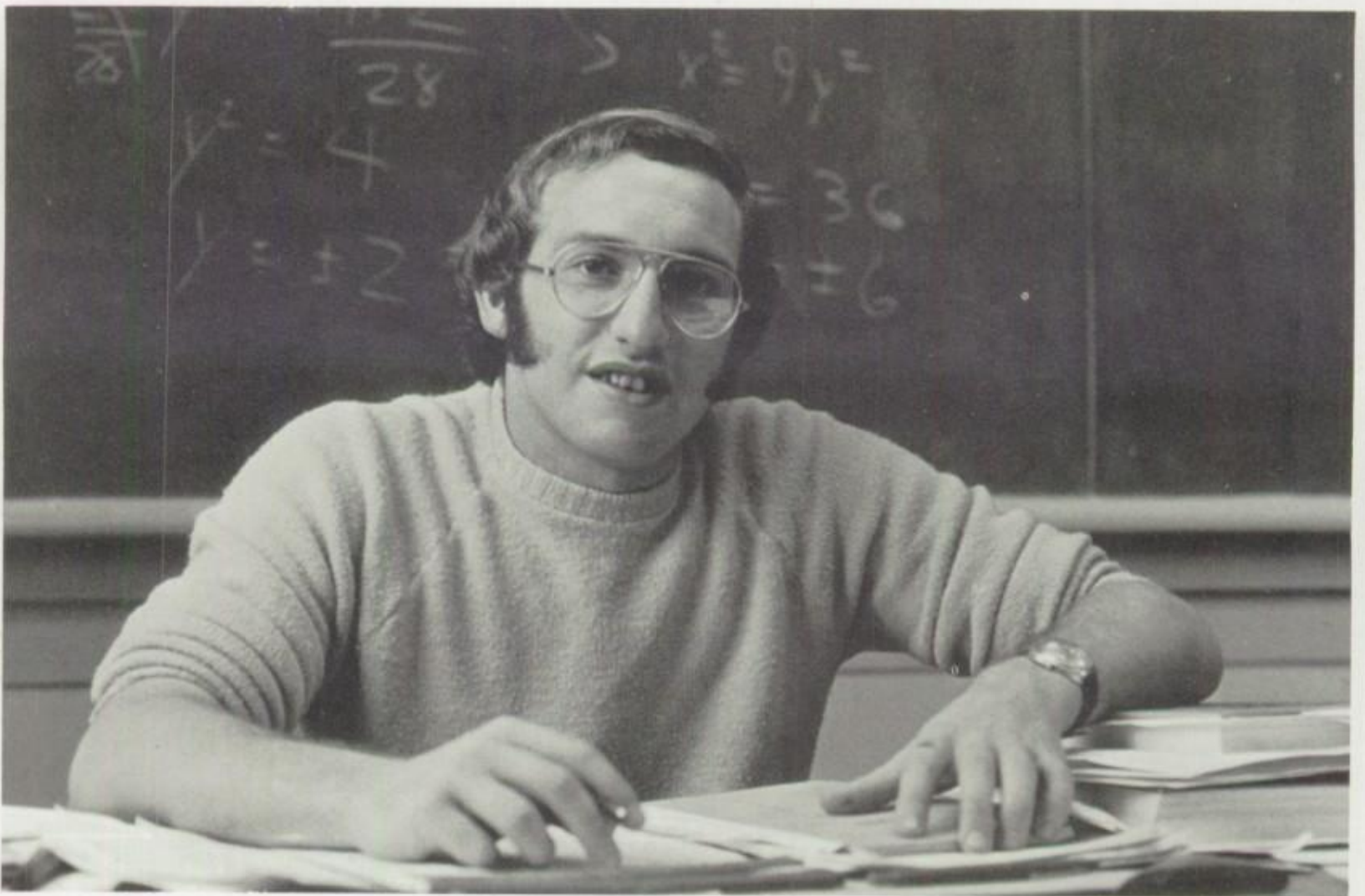
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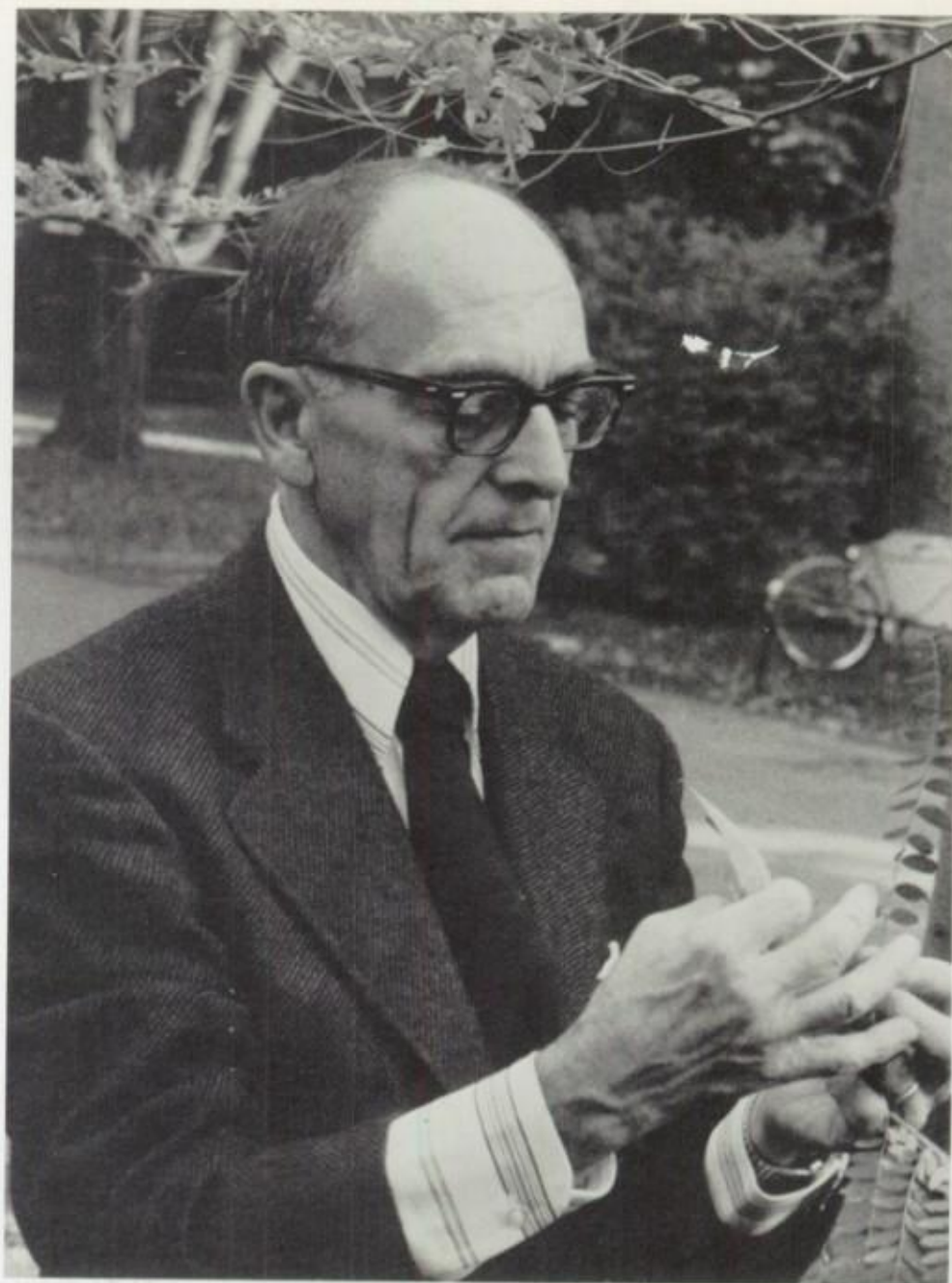


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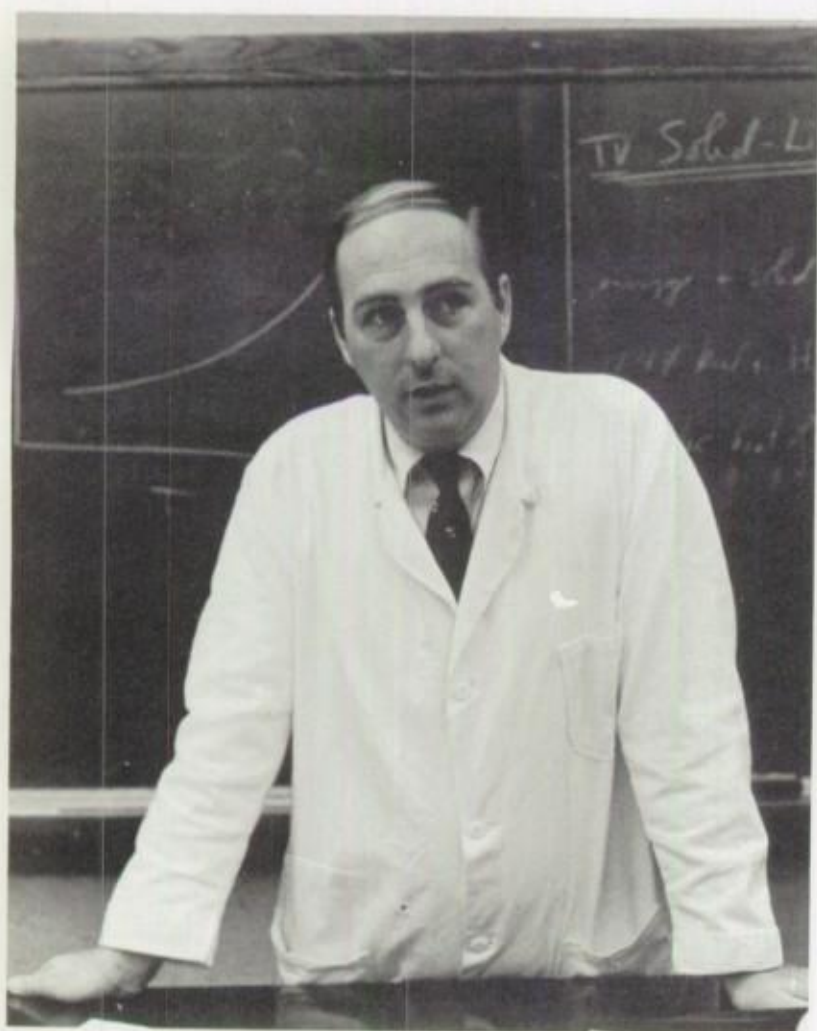


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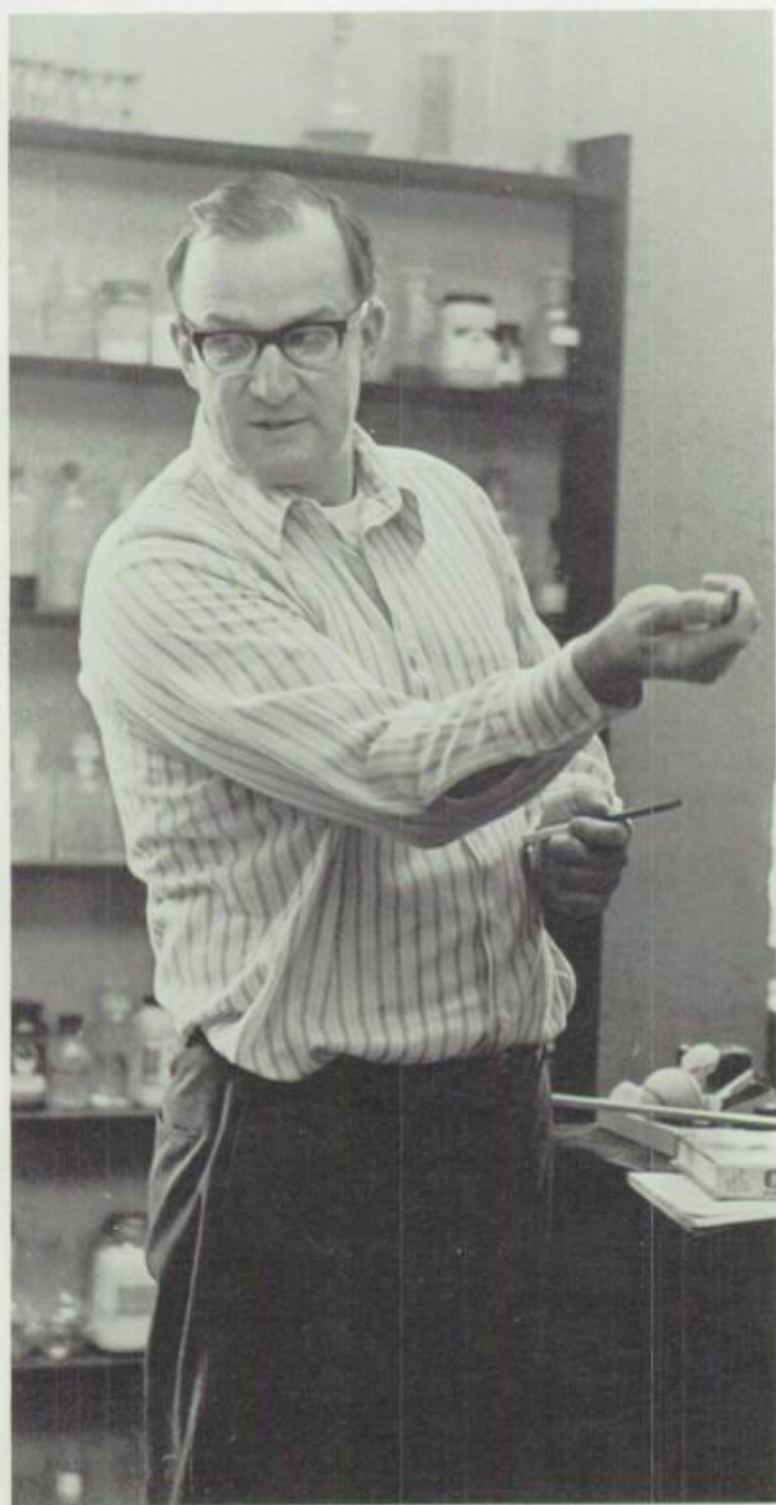


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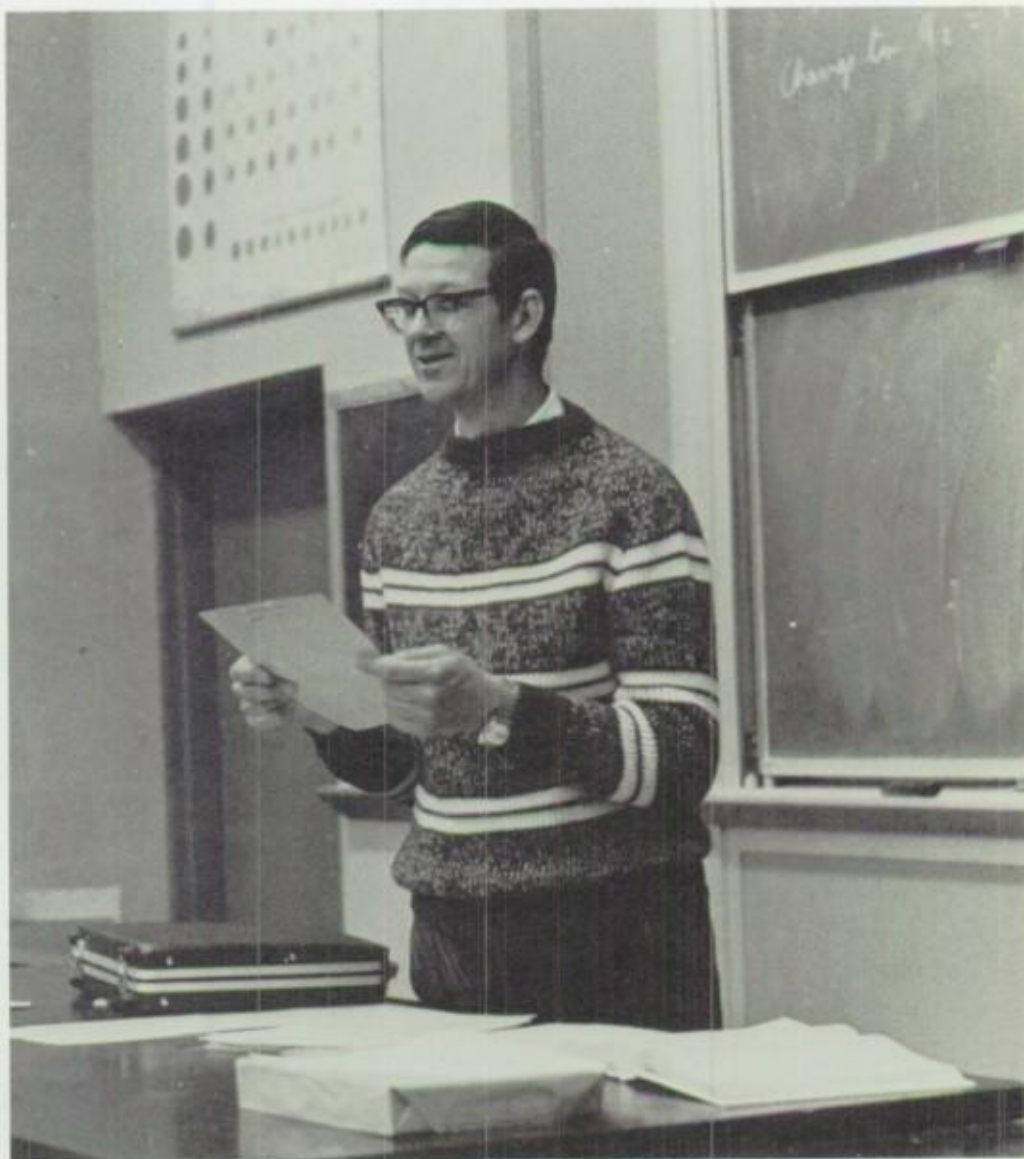


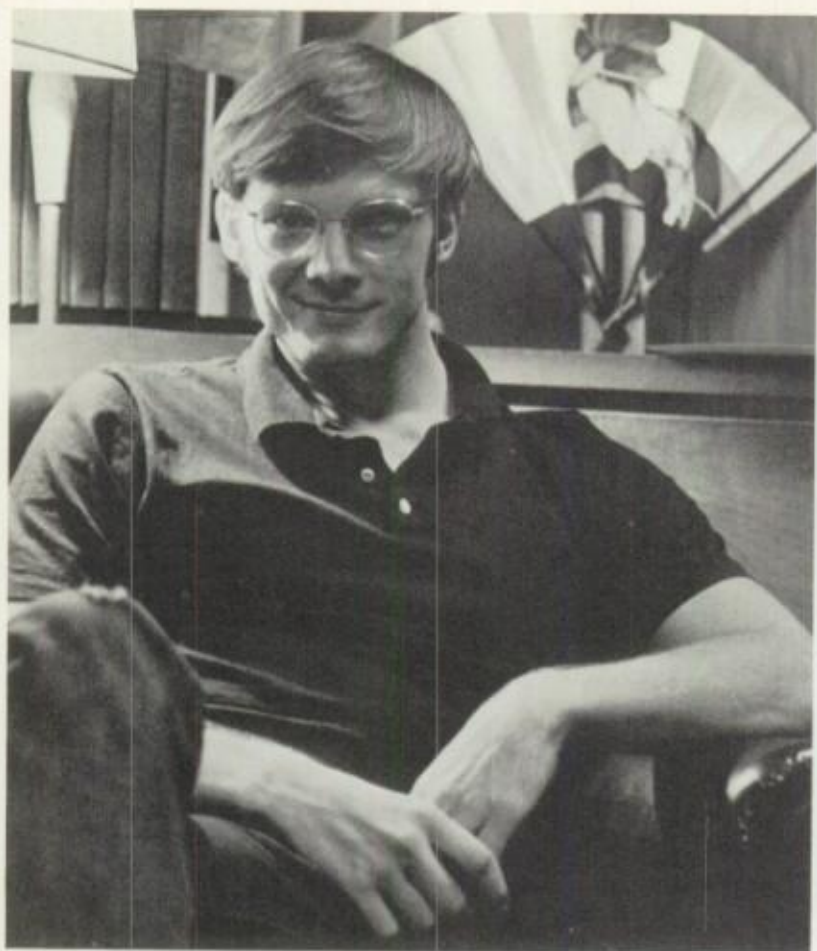
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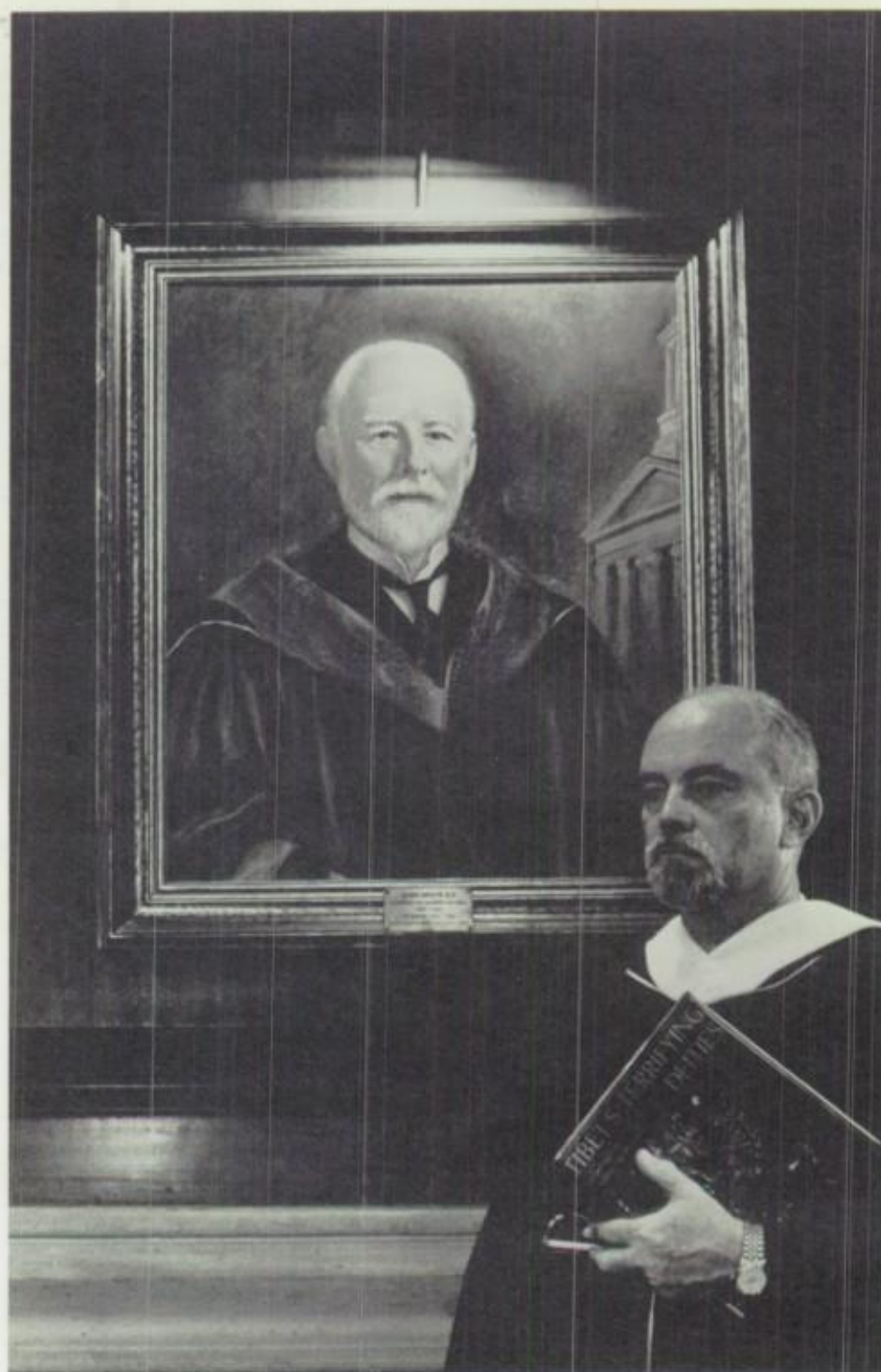


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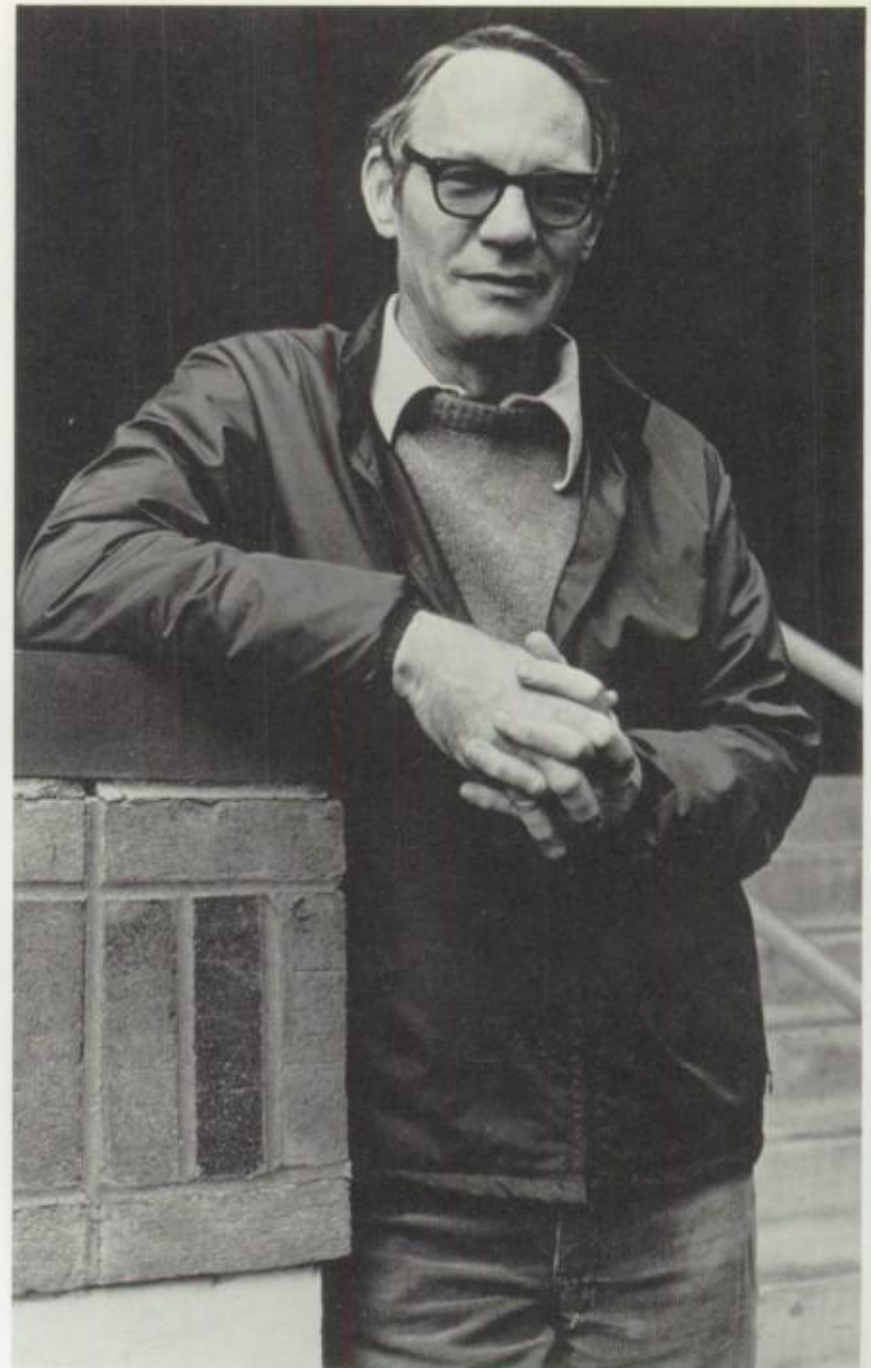
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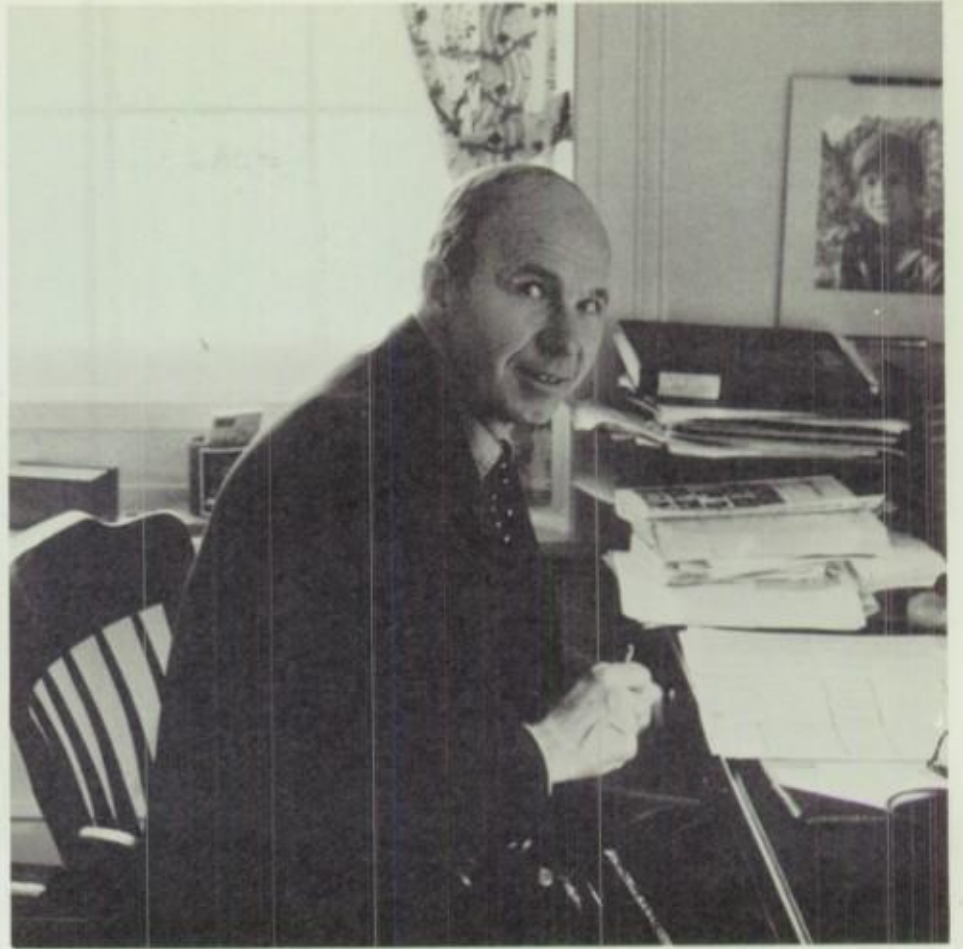
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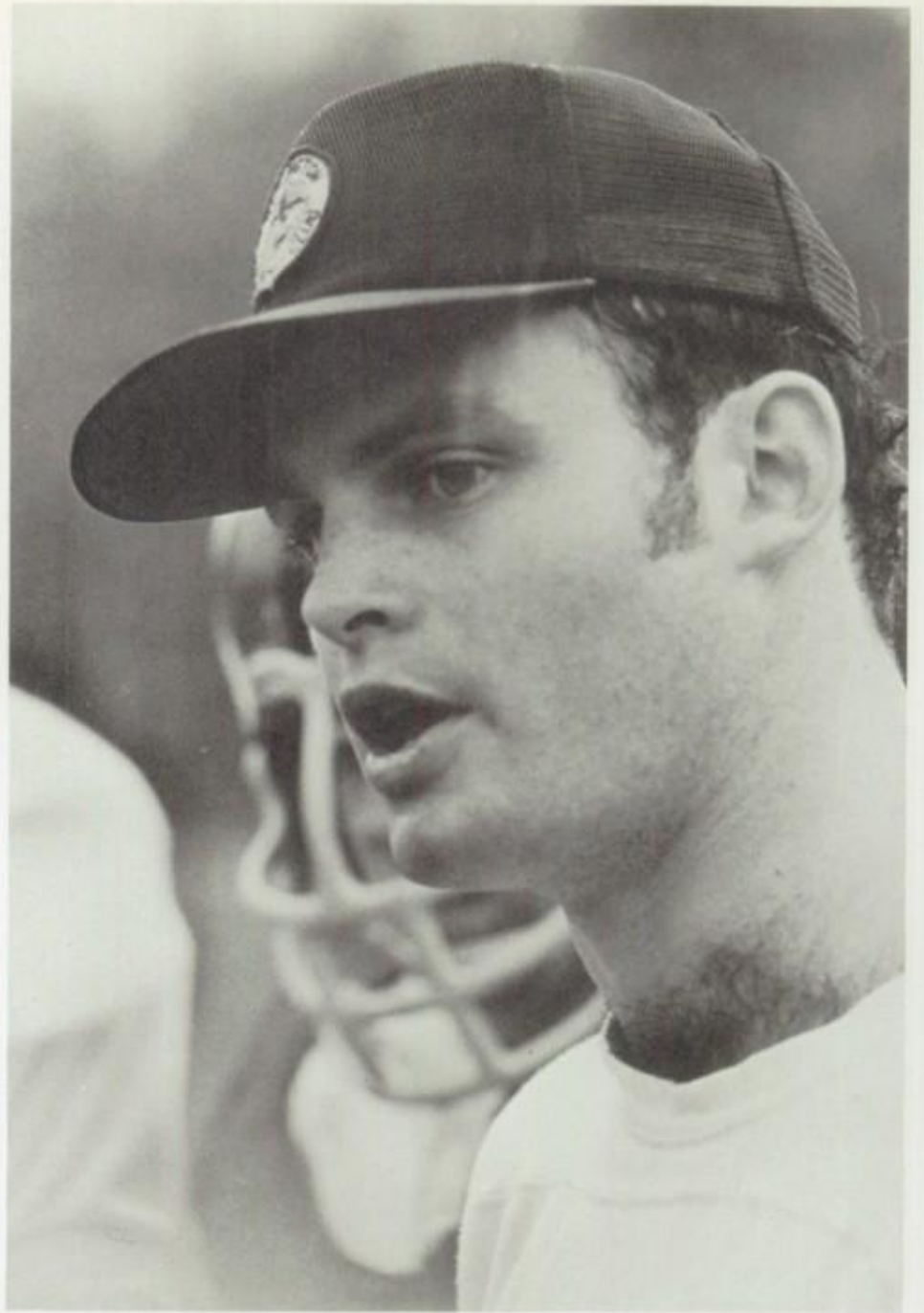
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SPORTS

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FOOTBALL



First row (l-r): Corcoran, Ford, Hamman, Newton, Hernquist, G. Marx, Plumb, Dunne, Reagan, Taylor, Vitale, Kirsh, C. Caspary, Weeden. Second row: Mr. Keuffel, Mr. Weeden, Mr. Klockner, K. Hunter, Kirby, W. Sparrow, Reynolds, Prunetti, Shofner, Pearsall, Sphire, Matthews, Sweet, Benjamin, Reardon, Widing, Mr. Doggett, Mr. Scheil, Mr. Schonheiter. Third row: Jones, Bowden, Haywood, McManus, Arnheim, Ellis, Harrison, Steidle, Braverman, Howell, Washington, Hoisington, Brougher, Garrett, McCarty, Georgiadis, T. Caspary, Z. Kafoglis, Conzelman

Lawrenceville	35	20 Penn Charter
	6	7 Deerfield
	28	6 Germantown Academy
	34	20 Andover
	33	6 Williamson Trade
	22	0 Peddie
	12	21 Choate
	28	12 Hill

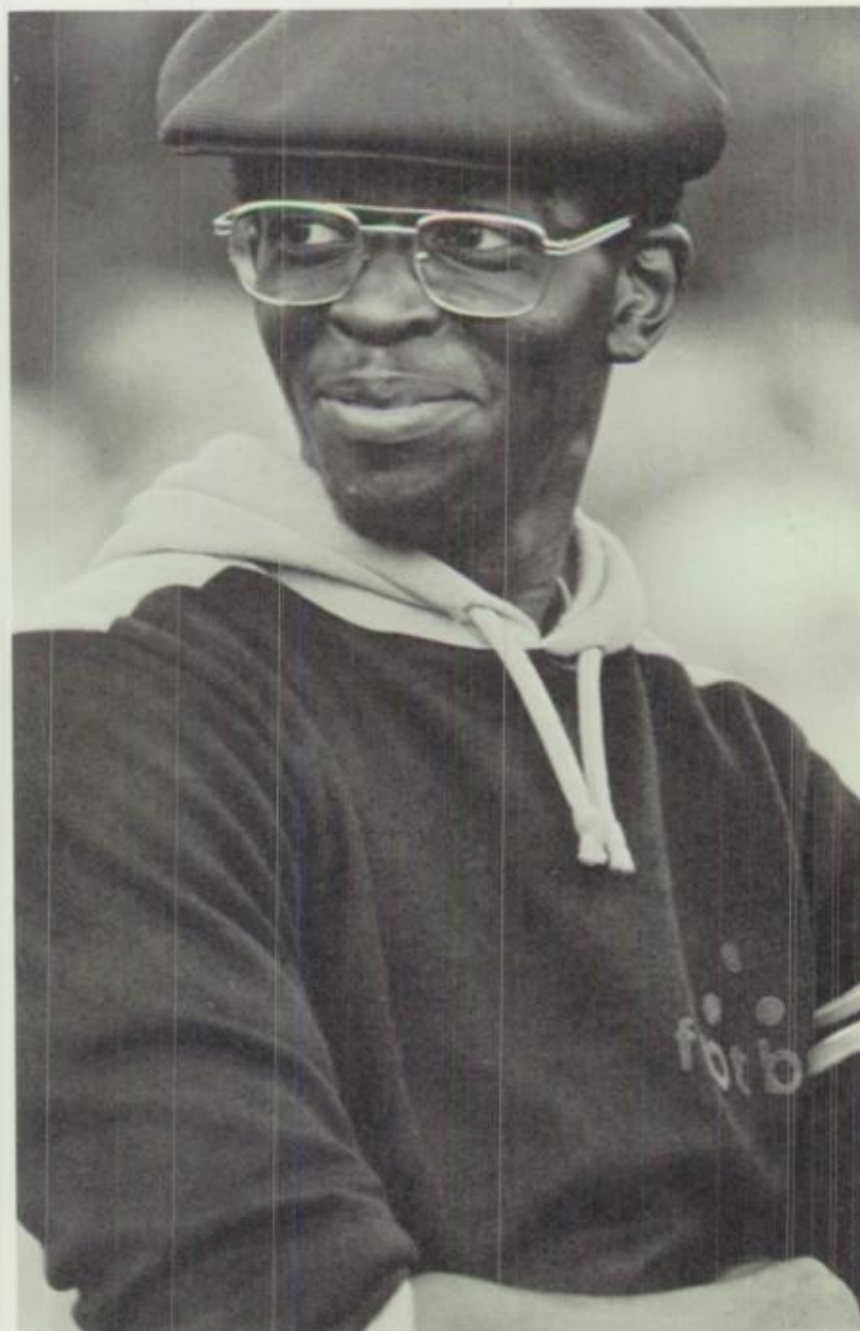
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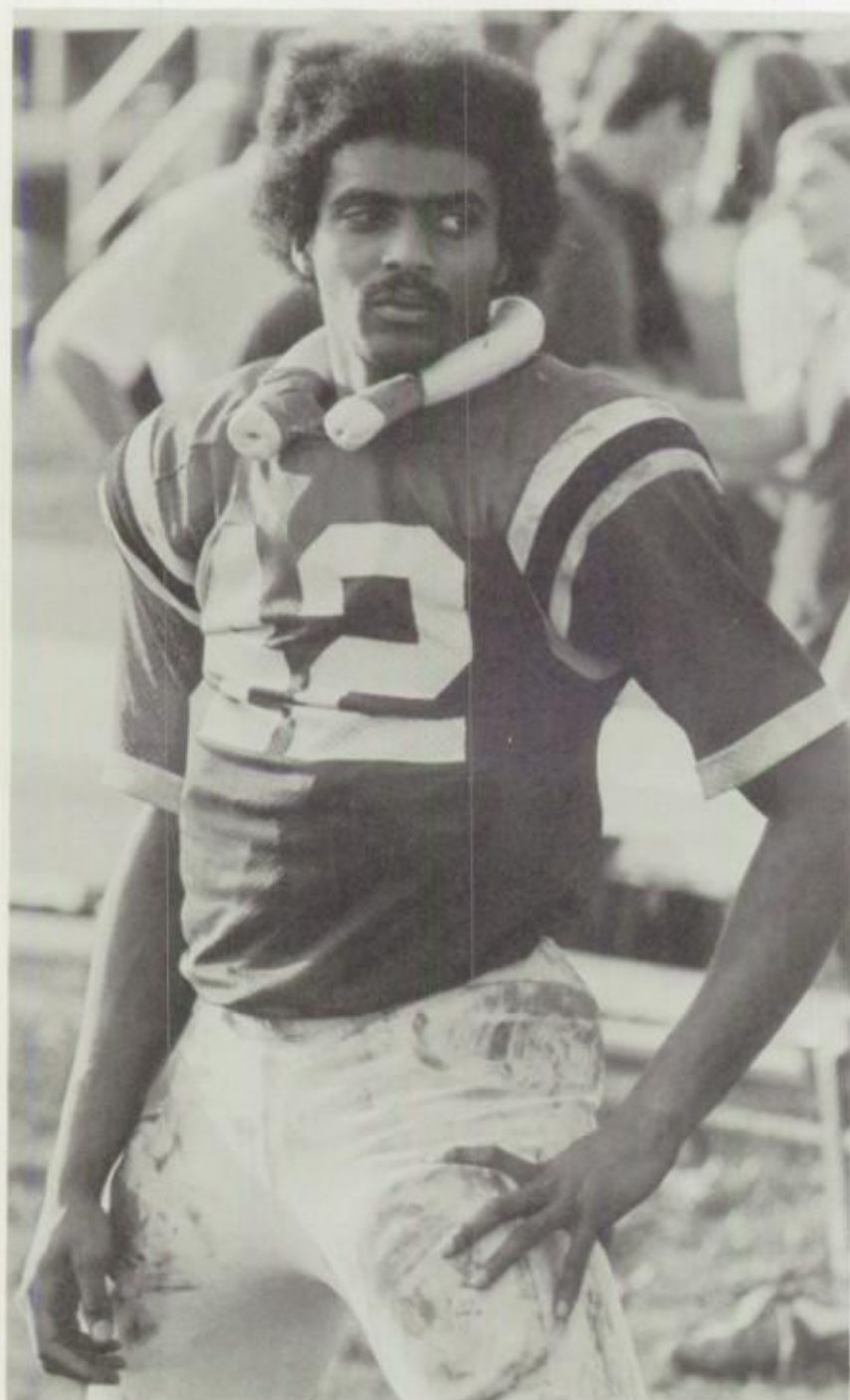


The single wing...People still play the single wing?...How many P.G.'s do we have this year?... Right 47...Where's Shofner, hasn't he woke up yet?...Ike, Ike, Ike...The game of football must be played with alacrity and pizzazz...I'm not tackling Ford...Brougner broke the sled!...How much does Dunne really weigh?...Let's watch Taylor take Plumb's money..."I have read the training rules and understand them"...Where are the cups?...I'm a cheatin' bitch...No, Reagan, you can't play defense...Team get down, set one two...Your deal... Come here Wuss...Who's Joe Crabtree?...How's the arm, Mr. Scheil...On the goalline for sprints... How many, Coach?...Love it, Red...Gabe...And a special added attraction, the Belle of Trenton... Where's Kahotek? He must be hyperextended... Howell must wear that jersey to bed...Run that back again...I don't believe in pep talks, but...Third formers get the bags...Root Hogs...What state is Choate in?...Did the toll collector see the center-fold?...I love that quick kick almost as much as my wife...Evans, sing "Dear Abbey"...Who's hurt? It's only Slater - phew, that O.K....Red Readies, punt block...Milkshakes...Studs vs. Wusses...Stump Jumper...The Aspiring Preppie...Stay away from the Defensive Ends, they're mean.

The 1975 Football Squad...(6 and 2)...Great beyond their record.









J.V. FOOTBALL

First row (l-r): McManus, Bowden, Kirby, W. Sparow, Prunetti, Reynolds, Hunter, Jones, Sphire, Matthews, Sweet, Benjamin, Weeden, Reardon, Widing. Second row: Costello, Nictakis, Chinman, S. Smith, Prey, Breig, Washington, Henning, P. Schluter, Garrett, McCarty, Mr. Doggett, Mr. Scheil. Third row: Flood, Campbell, Metzler, Smith, Scanlon, C. Johnson, Nixon, Ellor, Georgiadis, T. Caspary, Mr. Weeden, Mr. Schonheiter.

Lawrenceville	27	0	Hopewell
	18	12	Kittiatiny H.S.
	6	13	Neshaminy
	27	0	Trenton High
	0	18	Pennsbury
	20	0	Notre Dame

Season's Record — 4-2

SOCCER



First row (l-r): Fussell, Thomas, K. Nawn, Mott, Lauffer, McManigal, Masters, Deery, Megna, E. Marx, Stackpole. Second row: Reinalda, Ulen, P. Simpson, Herbert, Waugh, Cabot, Barnett, M. Chambers, Fowler, Coomber, Danks, Von Entress, J. Nawn, Mr. King, Sweeney.

Lawrenceville	1	1 Penn Charter
	0	0 Hopewell Valley
	1	3 Ewing High
	2	0 Hun
	3	0 Germantown Academy
	1	1 Steinert
	4	0 Newark Academy
	3	2 Trenton High
	1	1 Pingry
	5	1 Blair
	1	0 Choate
	1	1 Princeton Day School
	1	0 Hill

New Jersey State Championships

2 3 Newark Academy

Season's Record — 7-2-5

The 1975 varsity soccer team compiled a record of eight wins, two losses, and five ties. Our first loss came at the end of the first week of the season and our second came during the final week. This final week began auspiciously enough; the winning goal was scored with only fifteen seconds left in the second overtime period after Walter Cabot was pulled down inside the penalty area. Paul Mott calmly deposited the ball in the corner of the Choate goal, and the long, tense, wind-blown afternoon came to an end. The week ended on another high note as we beat arch-rival Hill on a Sam Fussel goal in the first half. But the three games we played during this week were less productive. We tied two of these games and lost the third. The loss was a particularly disheartening one because it knocked us out of the state tournament and came at the hands of a team, Newark Academy, whom we had beaten 4-0 earlier in the season. It is of some small consolation that Newark went on to upset Pingry and win the state championship.

The team was led by co-captains Jim Sweeney and Seth Waugh who were supported by a talented and capable group of seniors. The attack featured Walter Cabot, Bill Danks, Oliver von Entress, and Luke Megna. Walter was leading the team in scoring until he turned an ankle the day before the Steinert game. He returned to the line-up a couple of weeks later,



and although somewhat hampered by his injury, continued to be a major scoring threat. Bill Danks scored several important goals, including the goal against Steinert which earned us a tie with the state's number one ranked team. Oliver and Luke played well as reserve forwards, with Oliver connecting once in the 4-0 win over Newark.

Our midfield players were exceptionally talented. Paul Mott was selected on two Independent School All-State teams and was our most skilled and experienced player. He improved steadily with each game in his role as the center half and played exceptionally well in the win over Hill. John Thomas, winner of the Sidney M. Shea Soccer Bowl, was an aggressive and consistent player both as a midfielder and on occasion as a striker. Richard Chambers and Andrew Deery were versatile enough to play well at more than one position. Richard was starting left back for much of the season before moving to midfield, and Andrew often started as the left wing.

Seth Waugh and Jeff McManigal were the starting outside backs at the end of the season. Seth was a fleet and courageous player who had one of his best games of the season when we needed it most, against The Hill. Jeff opened the season on the right wing but moved back to the fullback line in mid-season where he was an aggressive defender; he played particularly well against Choate as he and goalie Sweeney combined forces for the shutout. Clive Herbert played in midfield and as fullback, proving his versatility by scoring the goal which beat Peddie and combining with Dave Ulen to stop the Steinert strikers cold. Calm and deliberate, Clive played consistent and intelligent soccer all season. A major loss to the team was Tom Fowler, who broke his wrist in a scrimmage with the Princeton Univ. JV and unfortunately was sidelined the whole season. His contagious spirit and aggressive play were sorely missed.

Jim Sweeney was selected to the Independent School Group "A" All-State team for the second year in a row. He finished the year with particularly impressive play against Choate and Hill, shutting out both teams. He was ably supported by Rob Reinalda, who did not lose a game in two years as a varsity goalie.

Next year a strong nucleus returns, including Kip Nawn, Scott Masters, Rich Coomber, Gregg Lauffer, Sam Fussel, Pete Simpson, and Frank Stackpole. Mr. Gerstell's J.V. team was 12-1-1, and he will be sending several very capable players on to the varsity, so the future continues to look bright.









J.V. SOCCER

First row (l-r): Gilbert, Sloan, Meisel, Laschever, Hart, Sidon, Fish, Shillaber, Salans, Jimenez, Silverman. Second row: Mr. Gerstell, Bilow, Barnes, Cuesta, Manieri, Kennedy, Meyer, Stephens, Bailey, Willard, Kelsey, Mr. Marti.

Lawrenceville	7	0 Penn Charter
	4	1 Hopewell Valley
	3	3 Ewing High
	2	1 Hun
	2	0 Germantown Academy
	2	1 Steinert
	0	1 Trenton High
	3	0 Pingry
	4	1 Peddie
	6	3 Blair
	2	0 Choate
	3	0 Princeton Day School
	5	0 Hill School

Season's Record — 11-1-1

CROSS COUNTRY



Standing (l-r): Challenger, Wiser, Goodman, M. Ryan, Frieman, Parmele, Gibson, Rowland, B. Fleming, Pinkus, Versfelt, M. Nictakis, Armington, Steffens, Mr. Poreda. Kneeling: Orser, Ferguson.

Lawrenceville	15	50 Blair
	27	28 Trenton High
	27	28 Steinert
	36	32 Hunterdon Central
	17	46 Bishop Egan
	26	33 Peddie
	34	21 Metuchen
	28	30 Kearny
		27 Delbarton
	31	24 Hill School
(NJISAA)	54	25 Delbarton
		69 Peddie



In their traditional season opener against Blair, Lawrenceville's cross-country squad turned in their best team performance of the year, trouncing hapless Blair 15-50 (low score wins). One minute and fifteen seconds separated the first seven Lawrenceville men. The Larrie parade of co-captain Larry Ferguson, Dan Challener, Brian Fleming, Duke Wiser, co-captain Stan Orser, Randy Clark, and Ed Rowland all finished the three miles before Blair's first man. Freshman Jim Parmele, who later contributed greatly to the varsity, won the J.V. race.

The team appeared on its way to an undefeated season after they upended Trenton and Steinert by identical 27-28 scores. Both teams had beaten the thinclads in 1974. But Hunterdon Central, a central Jersey power, utilized their fine depth to trounce the red and black and end hopes of a perfect campaign. An easy win over Ewing, a run in the cold against Bishop Egan, and a balmy day at Peddie later, the team stood at 6-1. Ferguson, Challener, and Fleming led the way.

From there, the team suffered through various problems, real and imagined. A schedule mix-up brought disaster when Metuchen bussed down for a meet and found no one to run against. A hastily-

organized team of J.V. and varsity performers (most of whom were totally unprepared to run) fell short, and loss number two was chalked up.

A tri-meet with Kearny and Delbarton provided the Larrie runners with their stiffest trial all fall. The big three, Ferguson, Challener, and Fleming, responded with their top performances of the year. Taking a two-three-four in the race, they trailed Matt Leddy of Delbarton to the finish. Leddy, perhaps the best cross-country runner in New Jersey, eclipsed the Lawrenceville course record by 43 seconds. A strong Delbarton squad edged the home team, but the long distance men nipped Section Four champion Kearny. (This victory avenged the last of three 1974 losses.)

The same rejuvenated Delbarton team took the state championship on a slippery Blair course. Leddy set another course record, while Ferguson garnered the runner-up position. Challener and Fleming also placed in the top ten finishers to lead Lawrenceville to a credible second place in the team standings in the squad's last effort of the year.

Returnees Challener, Fleming, Parmele, and Clark should make the 1976 version of cross-country at least as successful as 1975's was.

BASKETBALL



First row (l-r): Evans, Waugh, Sweeney, Bacon, Trani, Ehret, Mr. Megna. Second row: Mr. Waugh, Howell, Landwehr, Vereen, Grashof, Nini, McCarthy, K. Ellis.

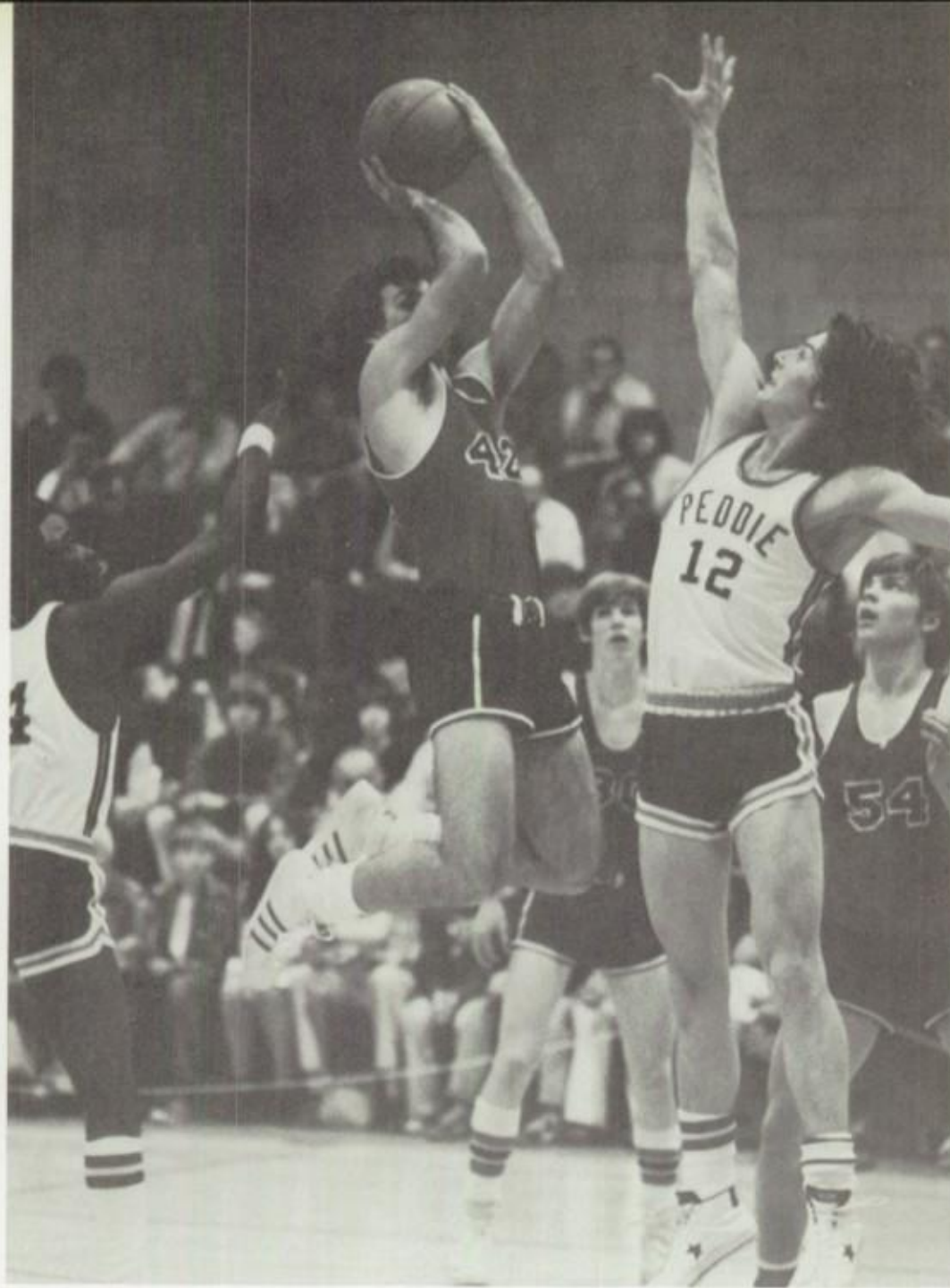
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	75	63	Williamson Trade
	80	59	Sanford
	59	43	Woodberry Forest
	62	74	Cheshire
	85	73	Alumni
	70	84	Peddie
	90	57	Blair
	73	53	Hun
	56	48	Hill
	75	80	Rutgers Prep
	75	63	P.D.S.
	69	62	Newark Academy
	67	53	Hill
	75	63	Peddie
	80	41	Lawrence H.S.
	47	76	Trenton High
(NJISAA)	92	76	Hun
	92	77	Peddie

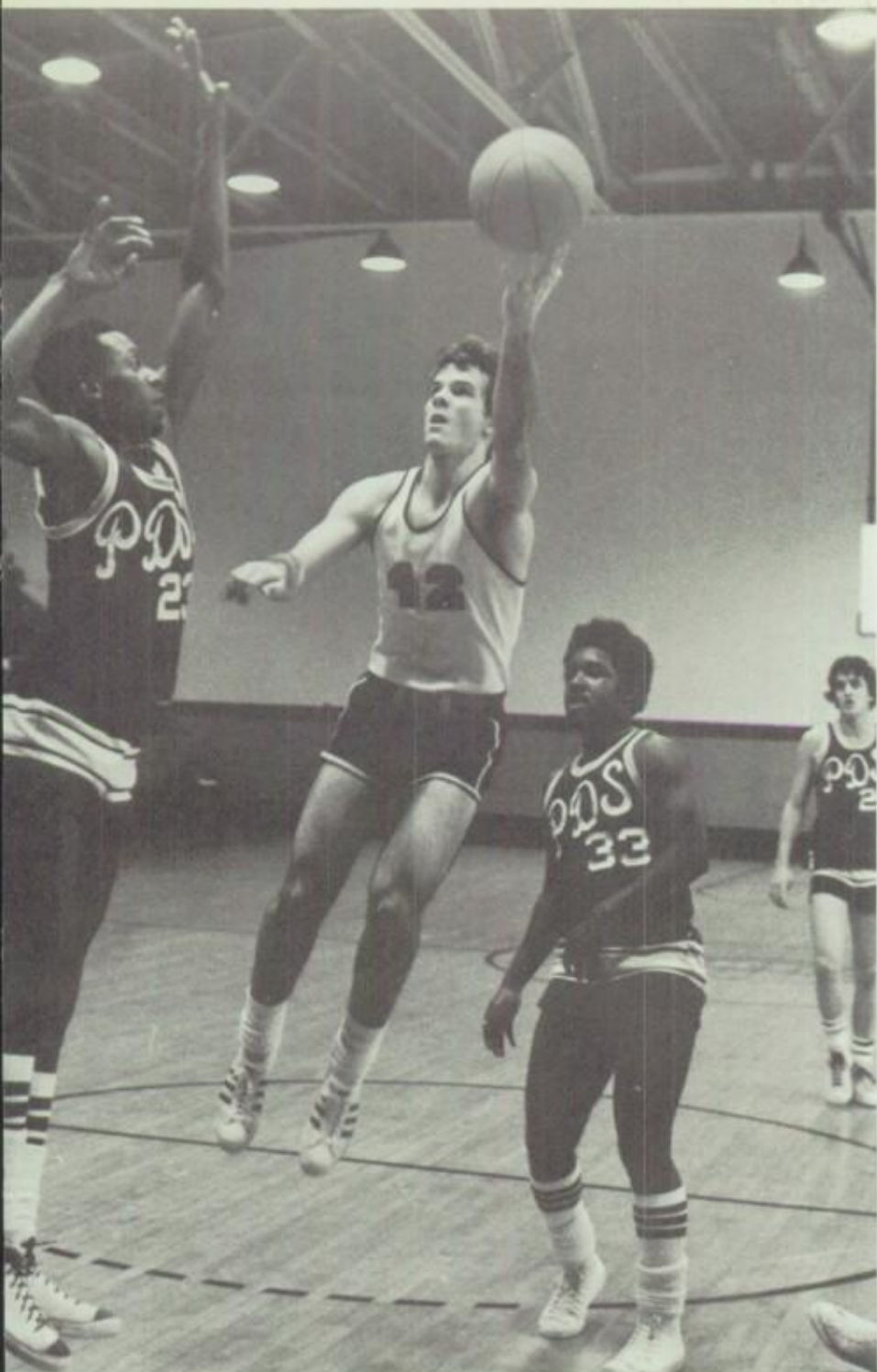
Season's Record — 15-4

Though it has been mentioned innumerable times during the winter past, the first thing that must be noted about the 1975-76 varsity basketball team is their dwarf-like size. Not one of the first six players stood over six feet tall in their sneakers. Perpetually overmatched in size, the team compiled a 15-4 record, placed second in the Hill Tournament, and secured its third consecutive state Prep School Championship.

One might expect that a team of such small stature would run, press, and scrap to success. But such was not the case with this squad. Instead, all members shot with Fenimorestic accuracy, thus neutralizing the other team's rebounding advantage. On the



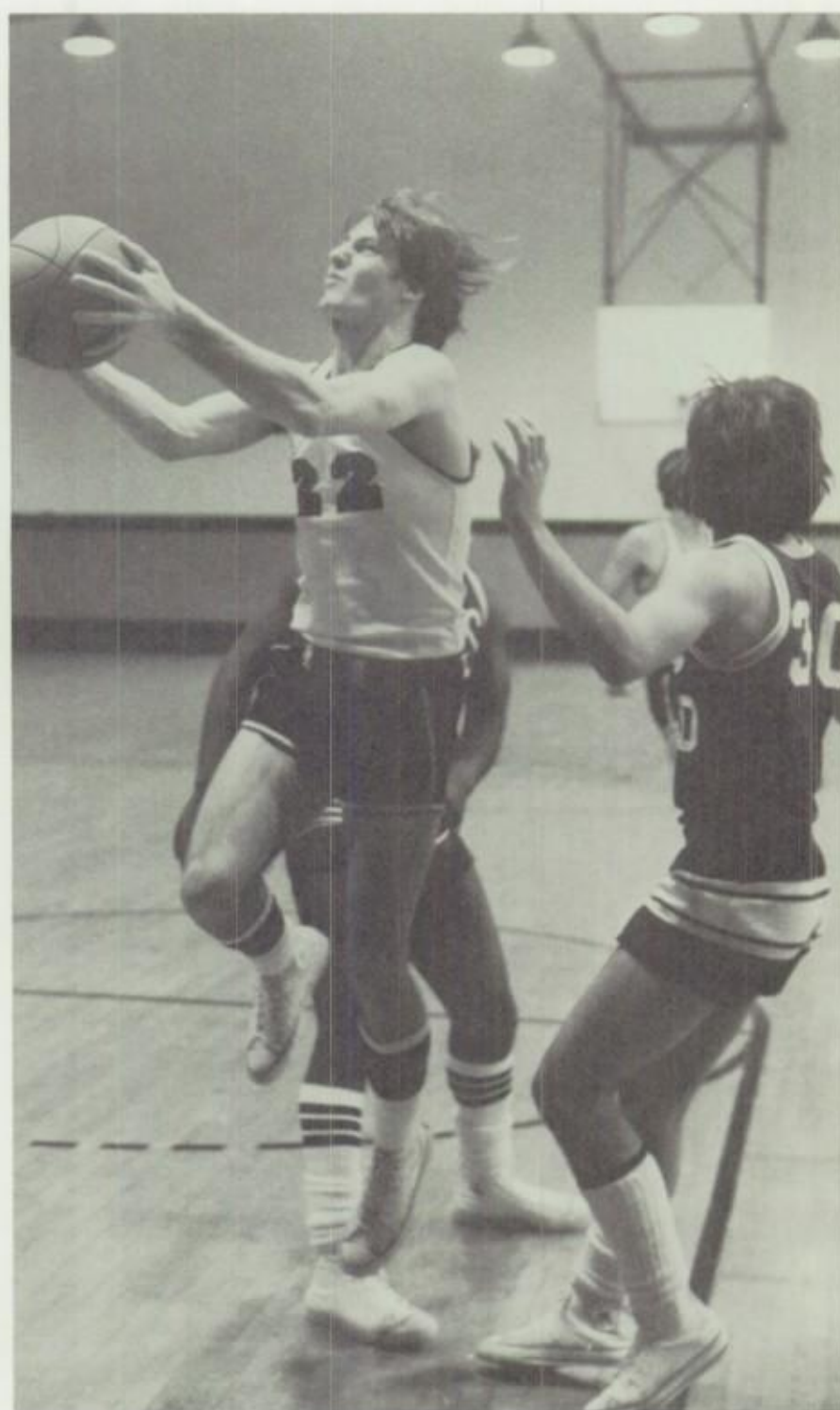




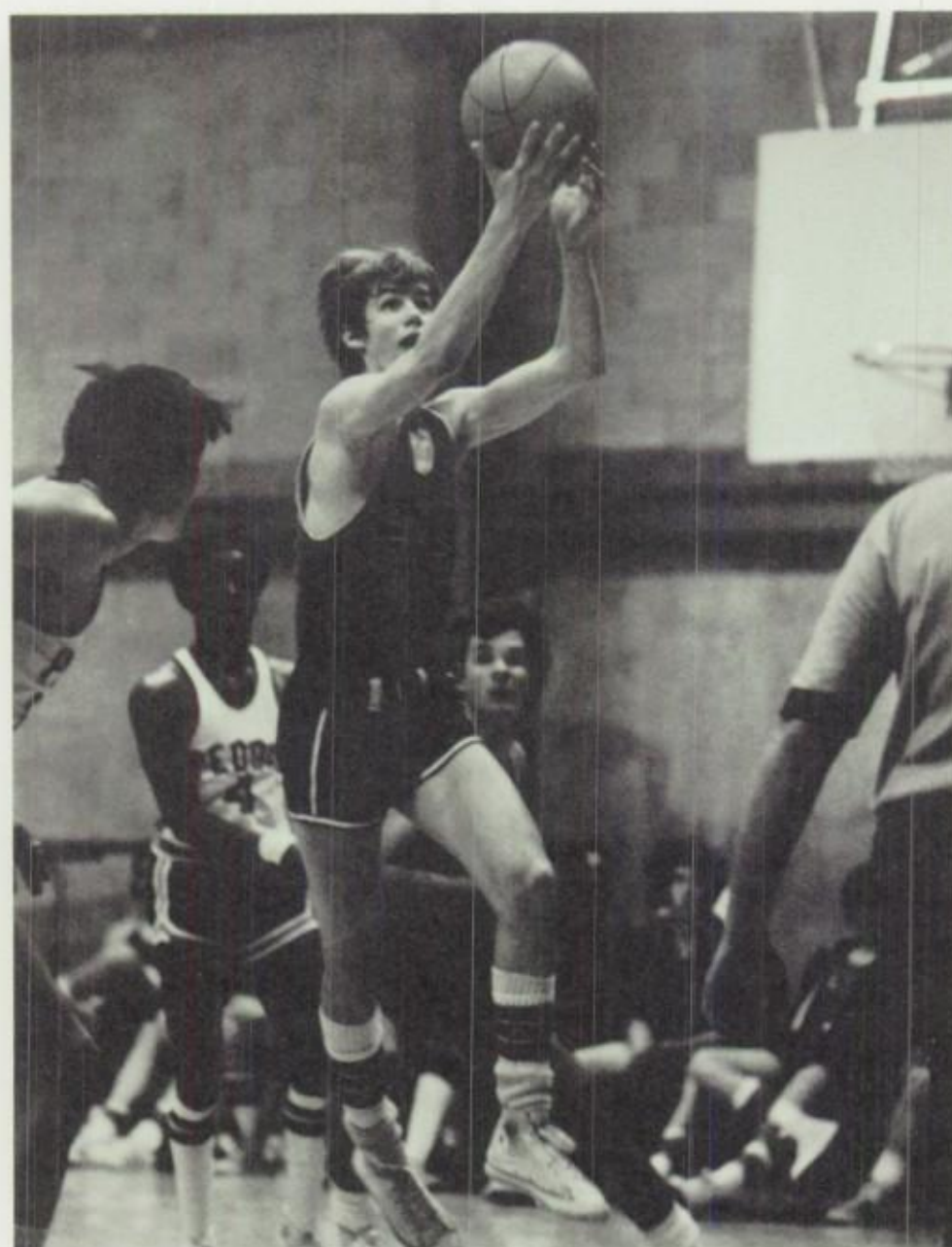
other end of the court, with hustle and little big men like Jim Sweeney and Pat Ehret providing rebounding, the team defense was tight. Also, the majority of the team being natural guards, they were quick, and could run when given the chance.

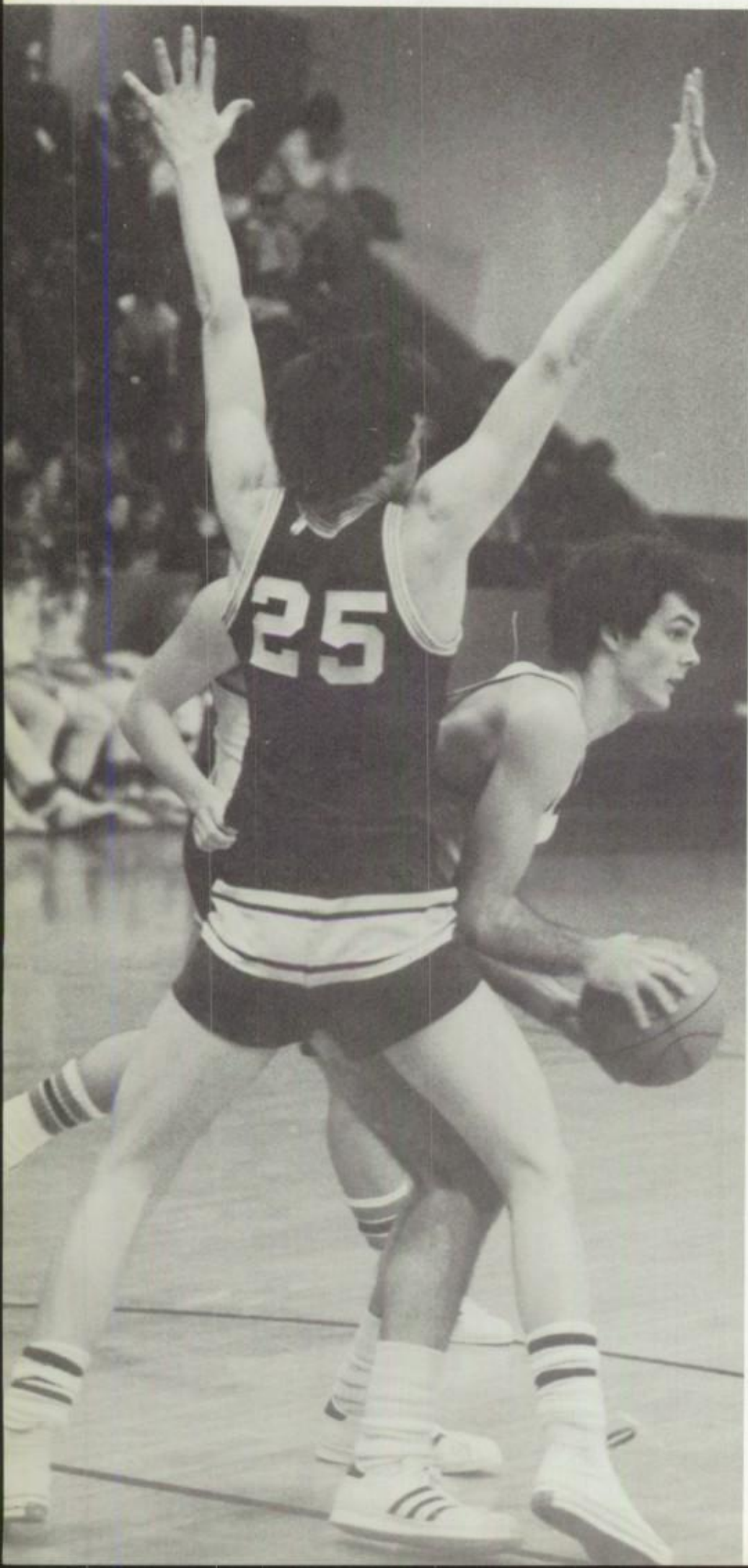
Even with all its success, the team might best be remembered this year for their vast contributions to basketball jargon. Spectators stood bewildered to shouts of "cake," "all-night lory," "splash," shrieks of "Howeelll," and nicknames like "Hawk," "Berny," "Max," "the Net," "Boomer," "Dribs," "Bones," and "Steady."

Coach Megna termed the squad "the most satisfying team he has ever coached," because of the energy and success generated by the inspired players. Along with the victories, the team also had more good times than any previous one.









J.V. BASKETBALL



First row (l-r): Meisel, McManus, Missey, Kelsey. Second row: K. Ellis, Vereen, Nini, Mr. Waugh.

Lawrenceville	69	52	Germantown
	70	40	Williamson Trade
	77	33	Blair
	67	53	Peddie
	59	56	Hun
	74	81	West Side YMCA
	63	32	Rutgers Prep
	90	42	P.D.S.
	92	69	Newark
	53	52	Trenton High
	81	53	Peddie
	68	39	Lawrence High

Season's Record — 11-1

HOCKEY



First row (l-r): Dorn, Merrill, Willard, K. Nawn, Lyle, Barnes, J. Embersits, Sphire, W. Sparrow, Burchfield, Mr. Weeden. Second row: Morrissey, Deery, Troy, Barrett, Plumb, McDowell, Snively, Ulen.

Lawrenceville	1	5	Choate
	12	0	Cranford
	6	5	Browne & Nichols
	1	4	Choate
	1	5	Taft
	5	6	Milton
	15	0	Beaconsfield
	12	4	Wintersport
	13	0	Wissahickon
	4	2	Trinity-Pawling
	4	3	P.D.S.
	15	0	Montclair
	7	1	Loomis
	5	4	P.D.S.
	1	5	Army
	0	5	Hill
	2	6	Junior Flyers
	4	5	Hill
	3	2	West Haven
	4	3	Hamden Hall
	2	1	Hill
	2	4	P.D.S.

Season's Record — 13-9



This year's 13-9 record was the best since the 1972 team that went 13-6-1.

Co-captain Bob Plumb was our major offensive threat; big, strong, and fast, with a tremendous shot, he broke Randy Koch's scoring record. Co-captain Ramsay Barrett was a super energetic defenseman, at his best in his own corners. Jeff Lyle was our first line center.

For most of the year, Will Sparrow was our first line left wing. Up from the J.V. team, he was our most improved player, got some big goals, and was outstanding in his hustle. At the end of the season, another hustler, Glenn Willard, moved up from the second line. Senior Rich Snively centered the second line, worked very hard, and excelled on face-offs.

For the first part of the season, David Barnes and then Kip Nawn played on the second line. Third liners were Peter Fish, Tom McDowell, Andy Deery, and Peter Schluter, who had a tough time with injuries and mono. Post-graduate defenseman Doug Troy was a dedicated player and stalwart performer. He and Barrett got good help from senior Dave Ulen and sophomore Jeff Embersits. Ray Sphire was the fifth defenseman.

Post-graduate goalie Andy Merrill, arriving from Milton Academy, had some outstanding games, primarily in the late-season wins, and also made a great contribution to team spirit.









J.V. HOCKEY

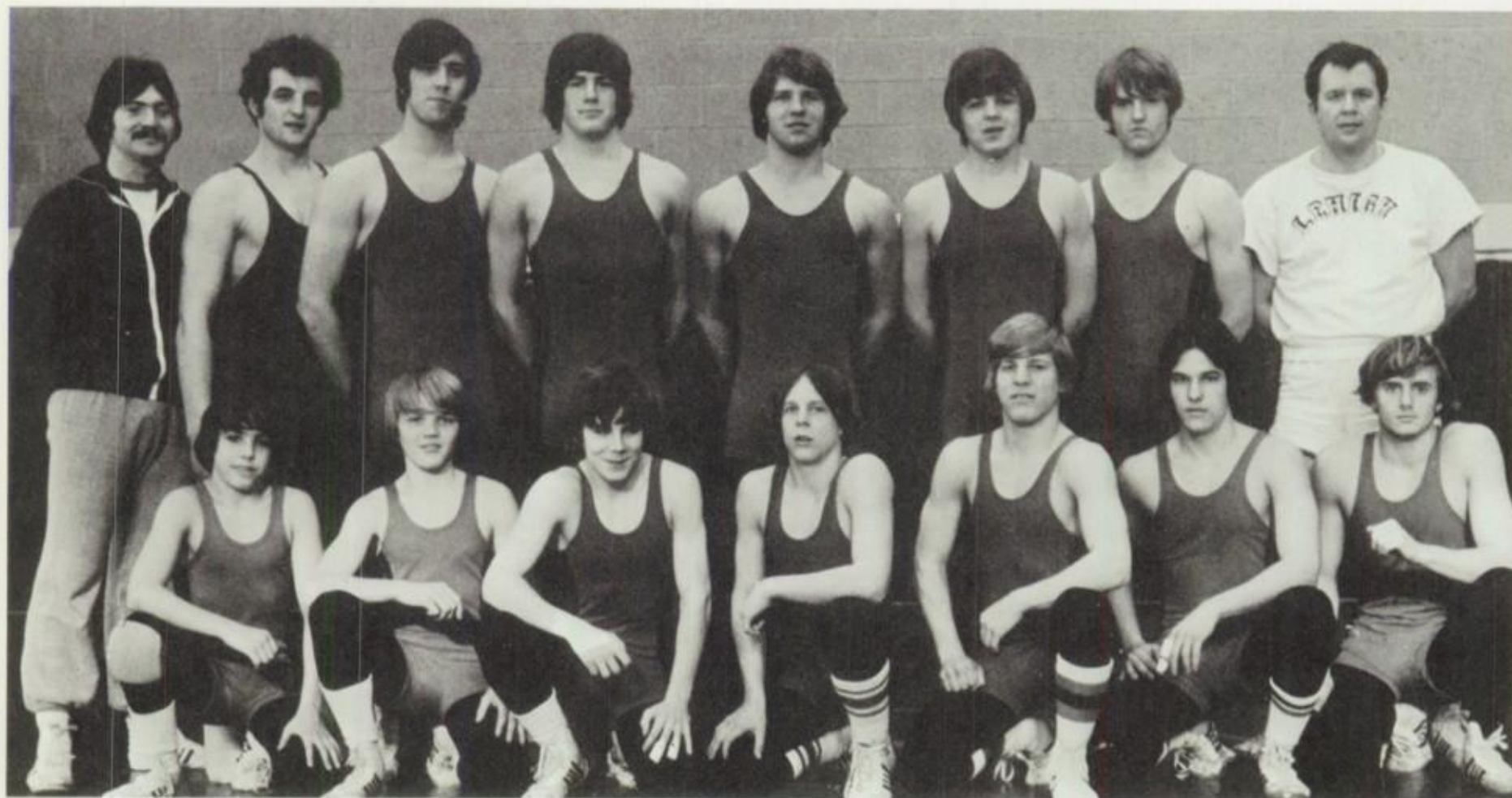


First row (l-r): M. Chambers, Bill Campbell, D. Stephens, Cuesta, Selesnick, Montgelas, Clark.
Second row: Mr. Magee, Henning, M. Weeden, Heher, S. Embersits, Fitzpatrick, Kennedy, Scanlan, R. Ellis, Nixon, Bob Campbell, Waskow, Mr. Mayer.

Lawrenceville	5	3	Mercer Hockey Club
	1	3	Choate
	4	2	Beacon Hill
	10	1	Wintersport
	8	0	Hun
	6	3	Livingston
	4	1	P.D.S.
	4	0	Cranford
	6	2	Peddie
	5	1	P.D.S.
	13	1	Peddie
	4	2	Hill
	7	2	Chester County
	2	0	Hill
	3	4	Junior Flyers

Season's Record — 13-2

WRESTLING



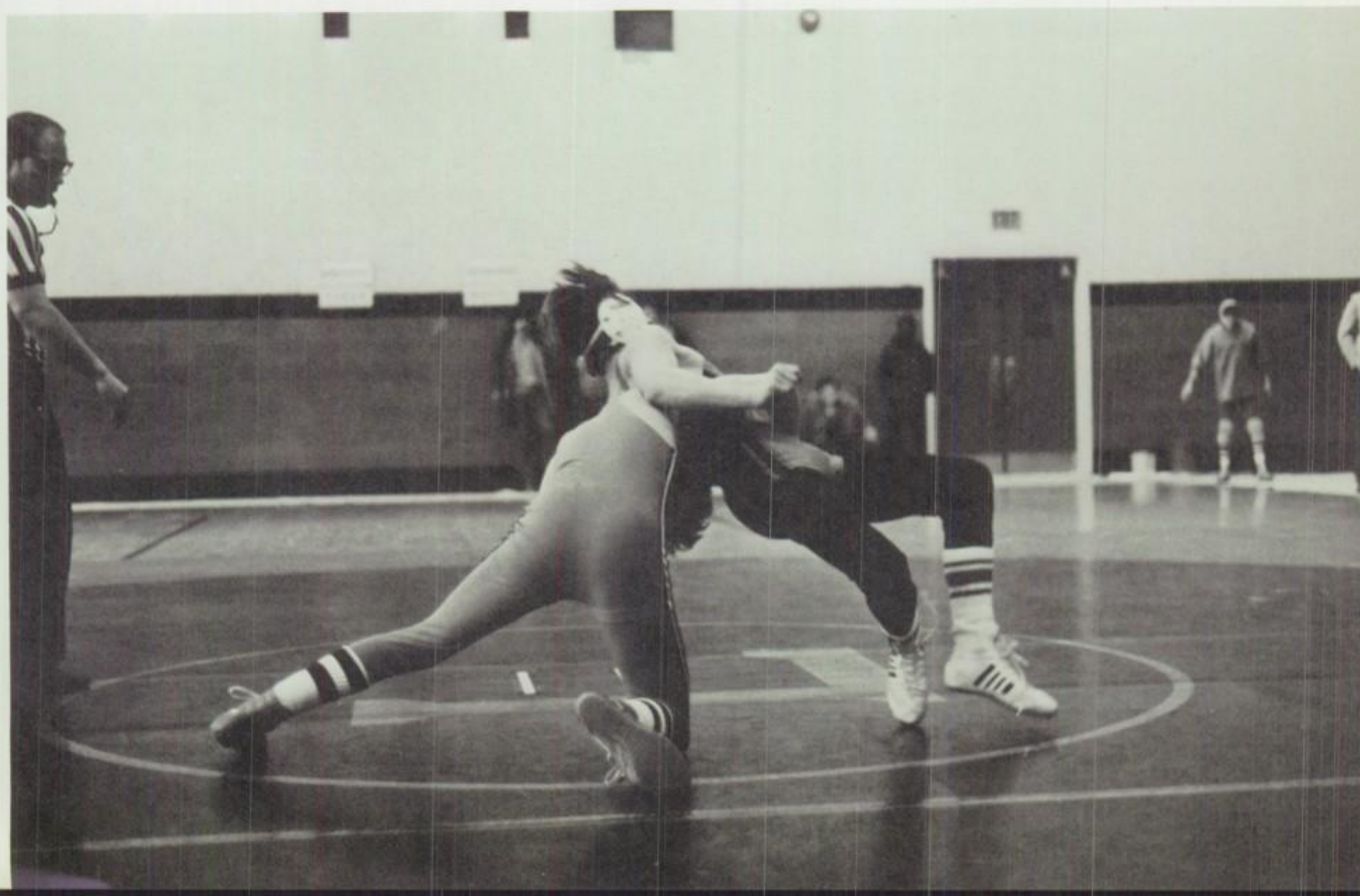
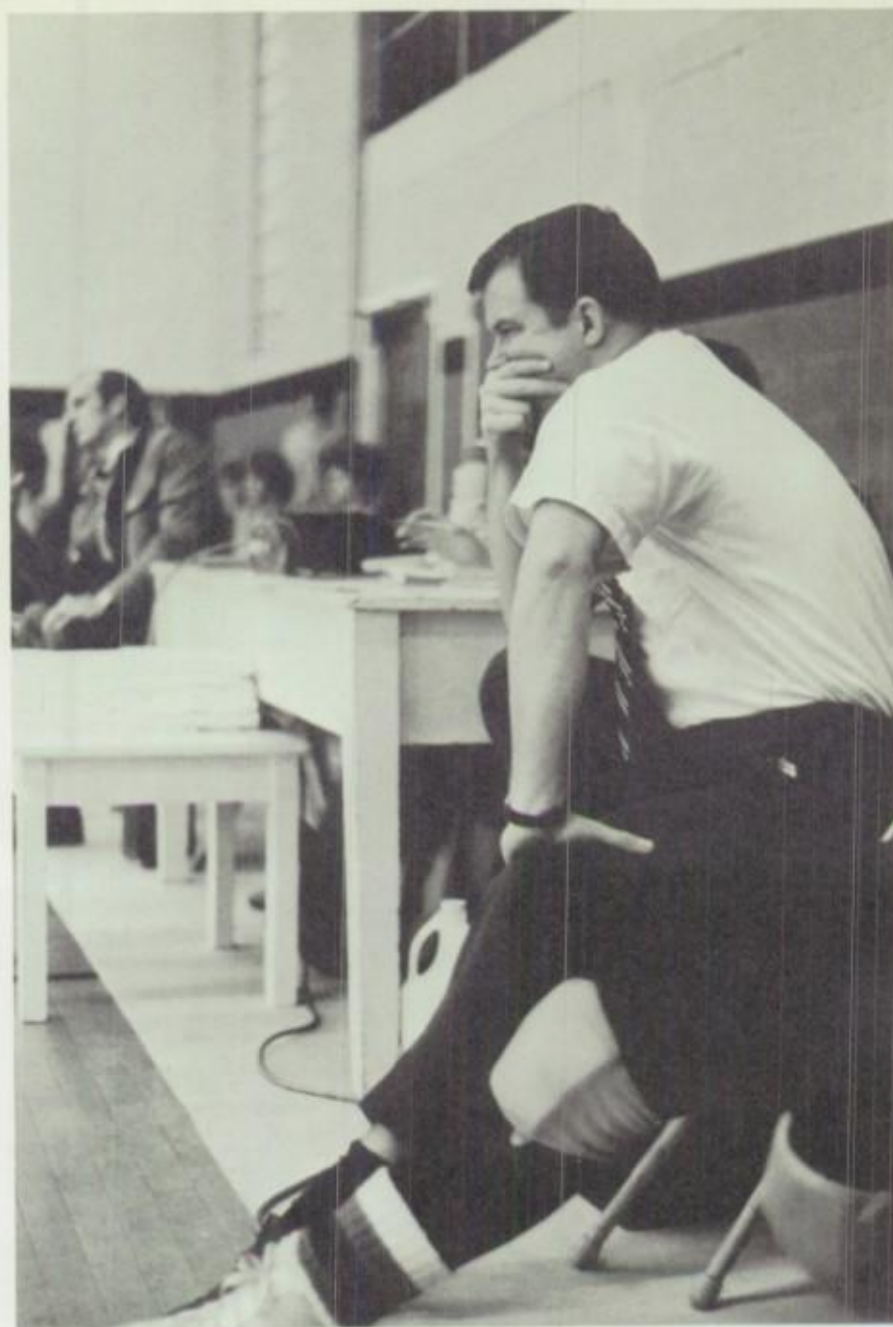
First row (l-r): Haas, N. Corcoran, Marra, Stuart, Vitale, Morales, Raffaelli. Second row: Mr. Cohen, Lavin, Kinczel, Reardon, Shofner, J. Corcoran, Duffy, Mr. Graupner.

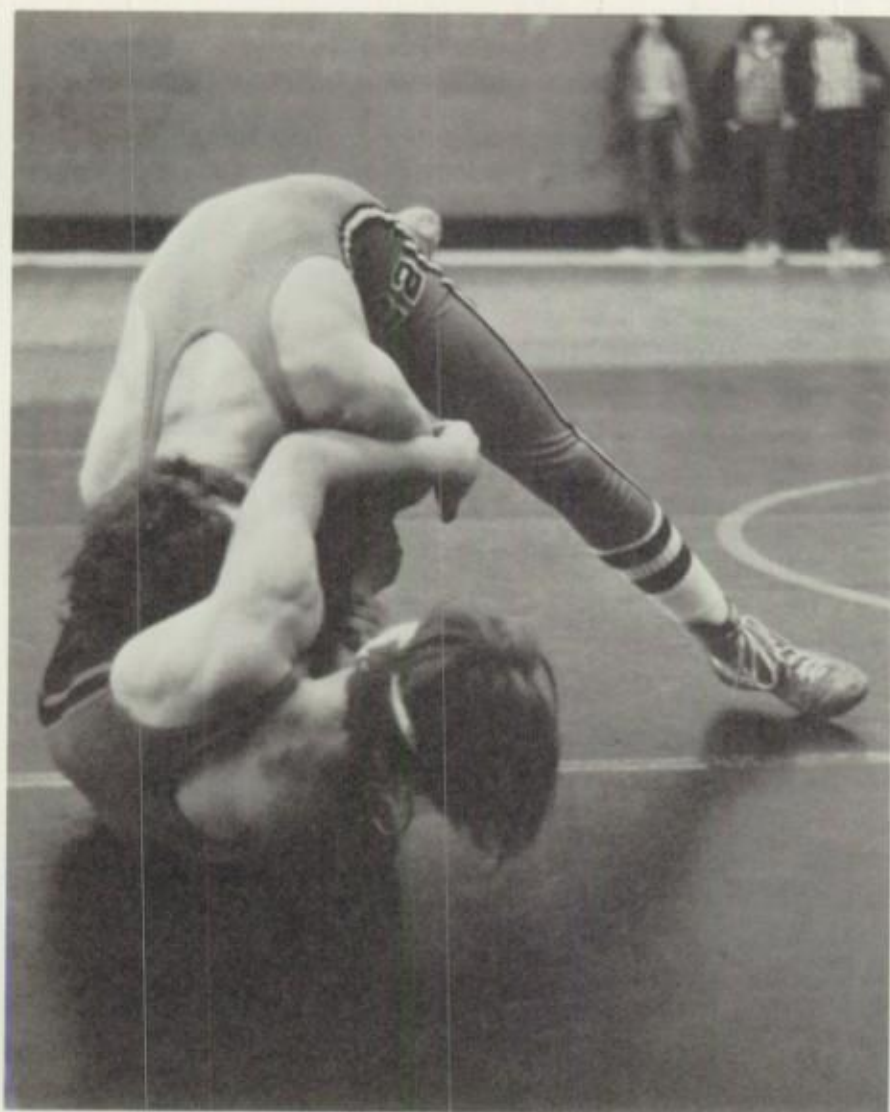
Lawrenceville 38 15 Princeton H.S.
 55 2 Pingry
 32 13 A.F.A.
 41 18 Peddie
 18 34 Haverford
 33 28 Rutgers
 54 12 Lawrence H.S.
 52 11 Penn Charter
 14 38 Cape May H.S.
 25 34 Germantown
 15 39 Hill
 21 33 Blair

Season's Record — 7-5

The varsity wrestling season was not the usual Lawrenceville set of stand-ups and take-downs on the mat. Outstanding potential, high spirits, and an opening string of four victories over such local rivals as Princeton High (38-15) and Peddie (41-8) had all the old boys eyeing a victory over Hill and first place in the state tournament. But the tough realities of the sport soon became apparent as the season ended with four losses - including one to Hill - a second in the states, and a 7-5 record.

The 1975-76 season did display a number of fine wrestlers, beginning with Whitey Vitale, undefeated and a gold medal winner in the states and nationals,





and Mike Shofner, a gold medal winner in the states. Captain Don Duffy continued his excellent work from the previous season and gained the state finals and a silver medal. Mike Lavin and Joe Kinczel both had to be loose and quick while consistently wrestling larger heavyweights. Next year's co-captains Jerry Corcoran and Bob Reardon sported successful seasons this year although bouts with both the flu and larger opponents made the season more difficult. Revenging earlier losses, Jerry earned a bronze medal in the states.

While more than half the squad had winning records, one of the biggest disappointments was the injury to Eric Raffaelli against a tough Cape May

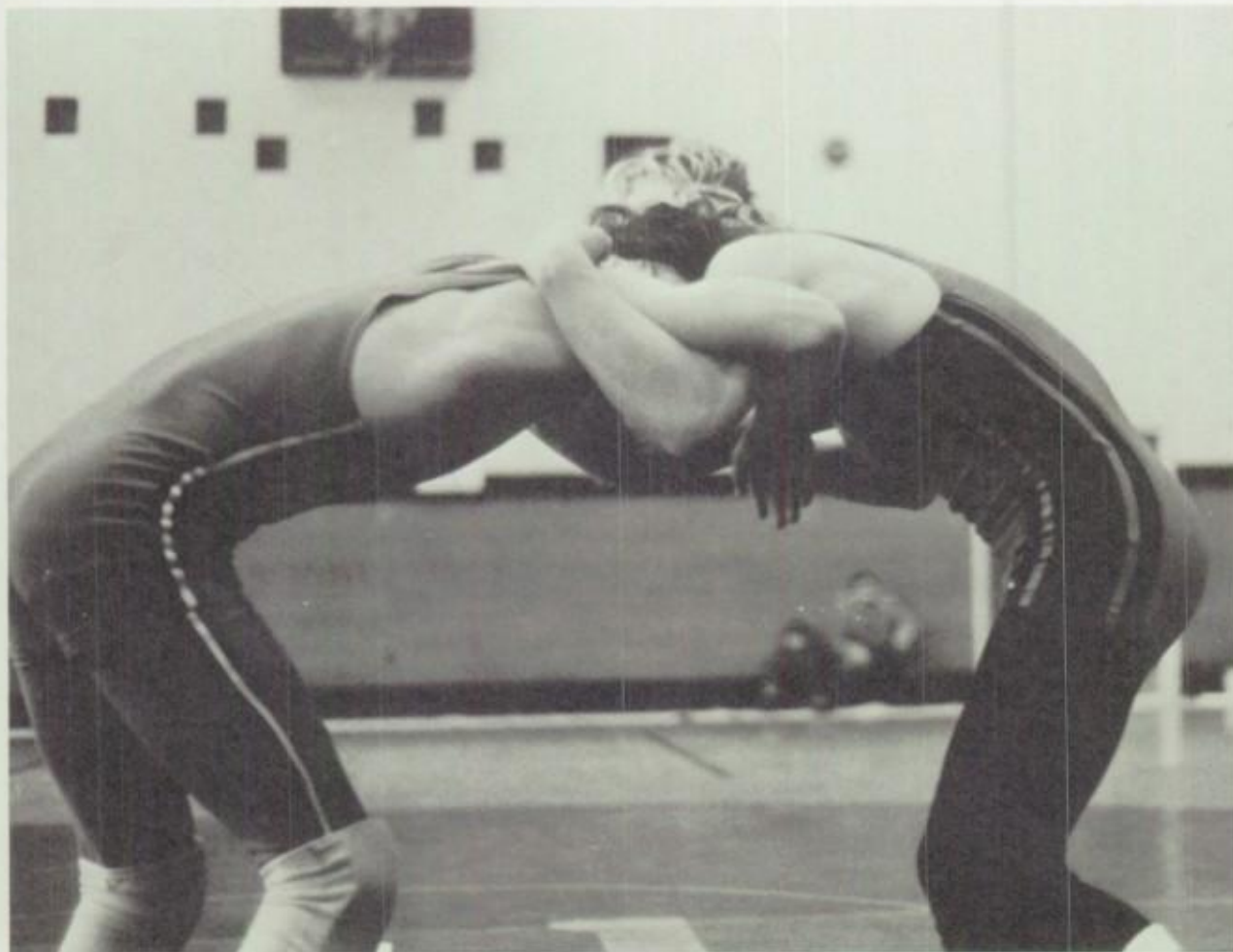


High squad after he had gone undefeated in his first six matches. Eric came back, however, to place third in the states.

Ralph Morales won special citation for pride and effort throughout his entire wrestling career at Lawrenceville. Sam Berman and Mike Butler, who will return next year, also showed an outstanding effort during crucial matches this season.

Coaches Bill Graupner and Mike Cohen, who deserves special thanks for his three years of effort, worked hard on the development of a fine corps of young lightweights, led by Nick Corcoran, who garnered a silver in the states and an outstanding 12-1-1 season record. John Haas, Ken Marra, and Randy Stuart also displayed fine wrestling during the state tournament.

A lot of good lies ahead for the Lawrenceville wrestling team with eight lettermen returning, including two state medal winners in Nick and Jerry Corcoran.



TRACK



Lawrenceville 39 56 Metuchen
 45 50 Hightstown
 48 47 Ewing
 58 37 Hamilton
 43 52 Rancocas Valley
 61 34 Poly Prep
 52 43 Peddie
 43 52 Steinert
 34 59 Delbarton
 25 Pingry
 58 37 Hill
 63 32 Bernards H.S.
 25 69 William Tennent

Season's Record — 6-6

For the indoor trackmen, it was a paradoxical winter season. We won twice as many meets, six, as the year before, defeating some of Mercer County's best, yet at season's end could manage a paltry fifteen points in the state meet, a total that delegated us to last place.

Every meet had a star; Carl Haywood provided the heroics in our first match, against Metuchen, as the team co-captain blazed a 6.8 in the 60 yard dash, a time he would not better all year, and then won the quarter mile. Jim Parmele, a freshman, paced his way to what would be his season's best two mile: 10:22, during a practice meet with Neshaminy High. Right after Christmas, we lost to Hightstown as the opposition's Dana Shelton broke the Field House record for the 60 yard dash, recording a 6.4 clocking. We then squeaked by Ewing High four days later as Eugene Kong, a native of Hong Kong, conquered all opposition in the long jump with a nineteen foot leap. Next Herb Axilrod won his third consecutive mile in 4:51 and we our second straight meet; Hamilton High was the victim.





Rancocas Valley stopped that streak, but not before a mile relay team of Lou Phillips, Dan Challenger, Carl Haywood, and Ed Gibson wiped out the foreign foursome by four ticks. Ed Gibson won the quarter mile of our following meet against a weak squad from Poly Prep that we trounced soundly, 61-34. Dan Challenger played a major role in our victory over Peddie the following Wednesday; he won the high hurdles, the half mile, the mile, and "manipulated" Peddie's disqualification in the meet deciding mile relay. Nelson Roe hopped away from our losing endeavor with Steinert, having won the high jump, one of six victories for the senior during the season, with a five and a half foot jump. Our tri-meet with Delbarton and Pingry found us sandwiched between the two. Sophomore Bob Castello heaved the shot put 45' 6" to win that event and record the longest throw by a Lawrentian all winter.

Pole vaulters Alex Newton and Ed Poreda exchanged the spotlight in our next two meets, Alex clearing 11' 6" against Hill, Ed, the same height,

versus Bernards, Lawrenceville winning both.

The Lavino Relays were a disappointment to Coach Poreda's runners, but not his shot putters; Peter Conzelman, Gil Pearsol, and Bob Castelo won their relay with a combined effort of 128 feet. William Tenant brought us all back to Earth; only Dan Challenger could manage a victory, his in the 1000 yard run.

After thirteen meets, all that was left was the states. Obviously, the long season had dulled us. Again, only Challenger won an event, the half mile, running the five laps in exactly two minutes. Herb Axilrod placed third in the mile run, running 4:42, while Peter Conzelman finished fourth in the shot put, heaving the lead sphere forty-five feet.

For a team with but six seniors, to finish 6-6 was quite an accomplishment. When the weather gets cold next winter we will have at least twelve seniors on our roster, and maybe, just maybe, we'll...





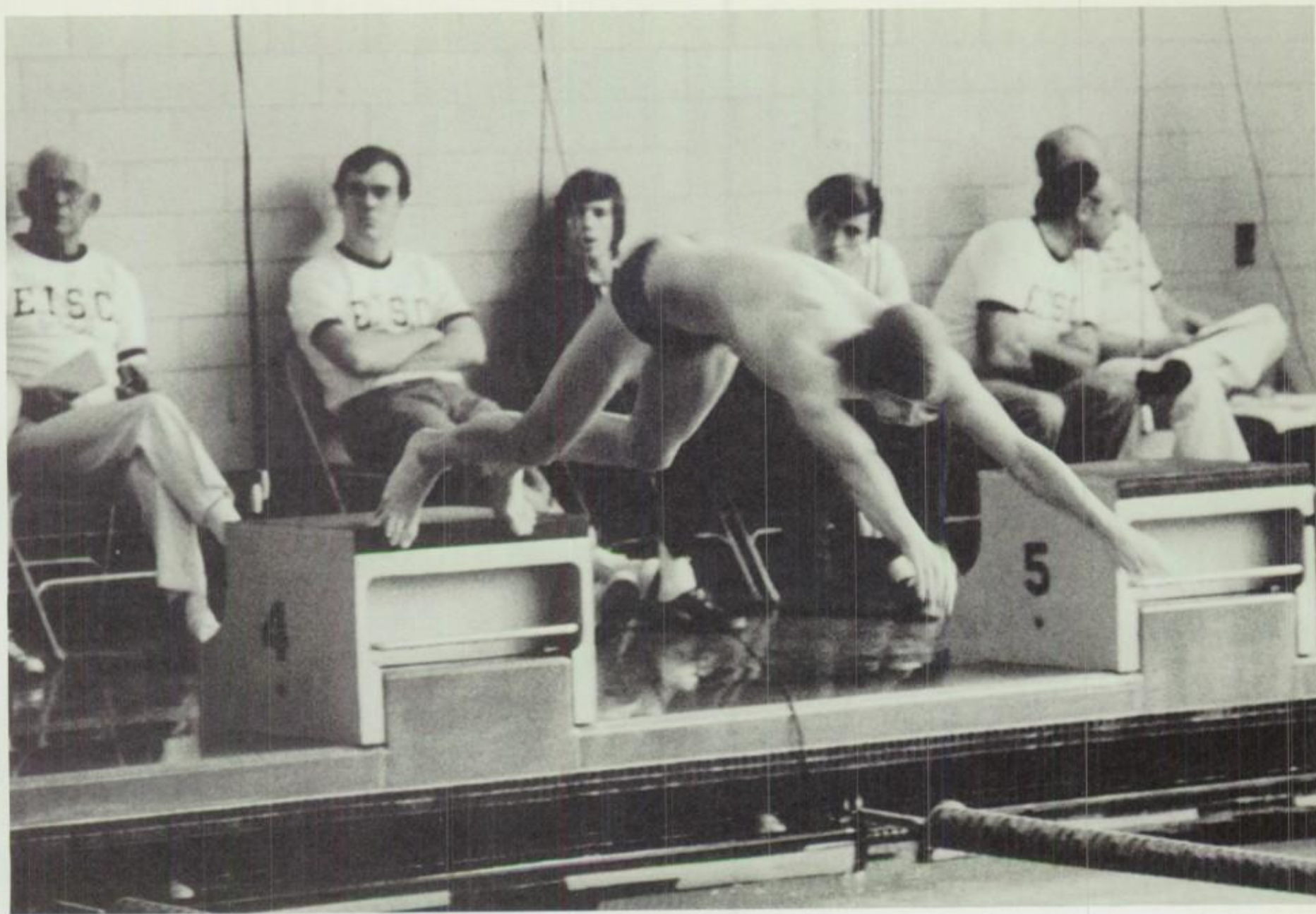
SWIMMING



First row (l-r): Goldfield, Rifenburg, D. Menichella, Lauffer, Bogardus, Jackson, Winslow, Fry.
Second row: Mr. Schonheiter, J. Meyer, Granfield, Abrams, Zeng, McClenaghan, L. Menichella, Matthews.

Lawrenceville 114	53 Malvern
97	75 Montclair Academy
123	41 Blair
63	106 Mercersburg
55	97 Peddie
90	82 Westfield
99	72 Army
109	57 Newark Academy
76	96 Germantown Academy
69	103 Hill
94	41 Andover
	37 Hotchkiss

Season's Record — 7-4



This year's swimming team ended up with a credible record of 8-4 and two incredible swims registered during the state meet and E.I.S.C.

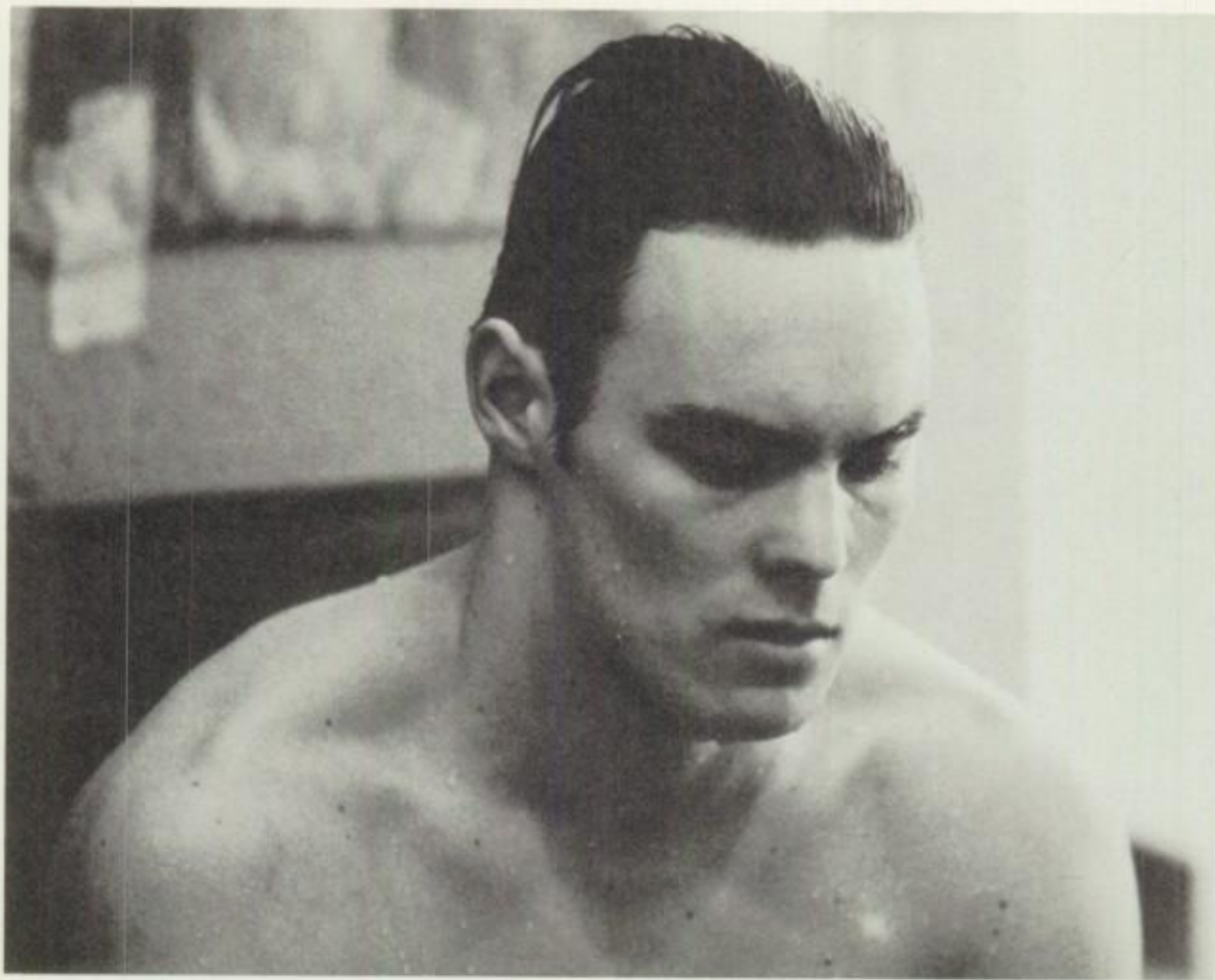
The season began in mid-November, a very difficult time as we needed to get our bodies quickly into shape to meet the pre-Christmas vacation challenges of Malvern Prep and Montclair Academy. We did work relatively hard during this period and were able to trounce Malvern and solidly beat a talented Montclair team.

After vacation, we had a very easy time against Blair and next were confronted with two powerhouses, Peddie and Mercersburg. Despite losing both meets to more talented squads, we put on an impressive showing. We then traveled to the

Hotchkiss School, where we competed against both Andover and Hotchkiss in a tri-meet. As a team, we swam very well and came out of this traditional "goodie" with a substantial victory over both schools.

After fairly easy wins over Army, Westfield, and Newark Academy, we met our top rivals: Germantown Academy and Hill. While both were clearly excellent squads with spirit to match, we could have been right with them if the squad's physical and mental sharpness had been there. Injuries and sickness deteriorated spirit, turning two fine matches into runaways.

All in all, it was a satisfying season. Despite disappointments, the squad performed well, and a good crop of returning veterans make Lawrenceville's swimming future continue to look good.



SKIING







Run - sit up - dry land slalom gates - run some more - practice - ski scores of gates - rest - and practice and work some; this is what it takes to be a winning ski team. Hours spent in preparation of equipment and body, land drives, and finally, the race. Standing in the starting gate, nervous, the countdown, and suddenly you are exploding through a maze of bamboo gates - corrections at high speeds on ice - and through the finish.

By such experiences did Lawrenceville's ski team defeat all competition in Great Gorge's pre-league division. Co-captain Ted Johnson and Dave Austin led a team of veterans and new boys whose spirit would be the envy of any coach. As twice-elected captain, Ted has for four years been our strongest

racer and point of leadership.

Dave returned from Vermont to dazzle all with new-found speed. He made quick work of slalom courses. Chuck Fleischman proved our most consistent skier, and he was followed by the likes of John Redgrave, Neil Cannon, Per Fremlin, and Charley Johnson. All quality varsity material, they rotated in the line-up. And who can forget Stys!

If you wonder why Sam Harding sleeps all spring, it is because he drives the van for this group, the School's biggest collection of nuts, all winter. This giant with 220 centimeter skis makes the whole operation run.

If next year's squad has the spirit and dedication of the one past, ski racing will remain the kind of top sport that it is at Lawrenceville.

FENCING



First row (l-r): B. Robinson, Fearon, B. Sandground, Hufstader, Bratman, D. Marx, Weintraub, Ling. Second row: Mr. Coomber, Linsk, Kulrud, Kimmel, Pomputius, Mallett, J. Davis, Gould, Loy.

Lawrenceville	7	20	Morris Hills
	12	15	Voorhees H.S.
	17	10	Riverdale
	7	20	North Hunterdon
	10	17	Pingry
	11	5	Northeast
	13	14	Stevens
	13	14	Edison
	16	11	Newark Academy

Season's Record — 3-6



The fencing team ended the season with a losing 3-6 record, which, with a few breaks, could just as easily been a winning one. All in all, this year has shown a revival in Lawrenceville fencing, and just a little more depth would have tipped the balance to a truly fine season.

In the Cytrulo Touranment (essentially the state championship), the epee team managed to finish seventh among sixteen teams. Neal Mallet won the gold medal for the outstanding fencer of the competi-tion as he was undefeated throughout the day, winning fifteen fights, while John Davis and Jim Gould provided very able support.

In the sophomore-freshman tournament, next year's team captain, Doug Ling, fenced strongly and reached the semi-finals, a commendable finish.

Rick Kimmel, who captained the squad and finished with a fine 17-4 personal record, provided capable leadership. The other strength of the foil team was Peter Loy, who helped out in other areas towards the end of the season, proving his versatility and compiling a strong 13-9 record. Bill Pomputius led the sabre team with a 12-12 record.

The epee squad was Lawrenceville's strongest team, led by E.S.U. exchange student Neal Mallet, who finished with a 38-3 record. John Davis, who converted from foil to epee at the beginning of the season, came on extremely well. He is now a strong epeeist, although his lack of competition experience at epee prevented him from improving upon a very respectable 12-15 record.

The outlook for next season is reservedly optimistic because the lack of a truly integrated, comprehensive fencing program means that the team constantly suffers from a too narrow base of upcoming fencers. Consequently, although much of the material has good potential, the team is greatly weakened by the need to field one or two dead-weights, who simply lack the experience or ability.

Nonetheless, in the coming year, as in the ones past, Coach Coomber can be relied upon to pull a team together.



BASEBALL



First row (l-r): Roe, Snively, Waugh, Braverman, Sweeney, Isaacson. Second row: Silverman, Hernquist, McManus, W. Nictakis, Matthews. Third row: Mr. Waugh, Ancier, Nini, Loftus, Kinzel, Walsh, Mr. Polk.

Lawrenceville	12	2 Blair
	7	6 Princeton H.S.
	10	3 Trenton H.S.
	13	5 Admiral Farragut
	2	12 Hun
	1	4 Ewing H.S.
	4	9 Hamilton
	9	0 Williamson Trade
	0	7 Notre Dame
	8	0 Hill
	7	8 P.D.S.
	2	9 Peddie
	3	2 Peddie
	4	0 Hill
	2	1 Hun
	5	0 Penn Charter
	2	1 Peddie

Season's Record — 11-6

Due to a high level of enthusiasm and a strong desire to win, the 1976 varsity baseball team overcame a demanding schedule and produced a highly successful season, winning eleven and dropping six.

With only three lettermen returning this year, the future did not look very bright for the young and largely inexperienced Larries. However, under the leadership of captain Seth Waugh, everything seemed to fit into place. When the season had ended the Larries found themselves state champions for the second year in a row by beating Peddie, 2-1, and coach Jim Waugh could not have been more pleased.

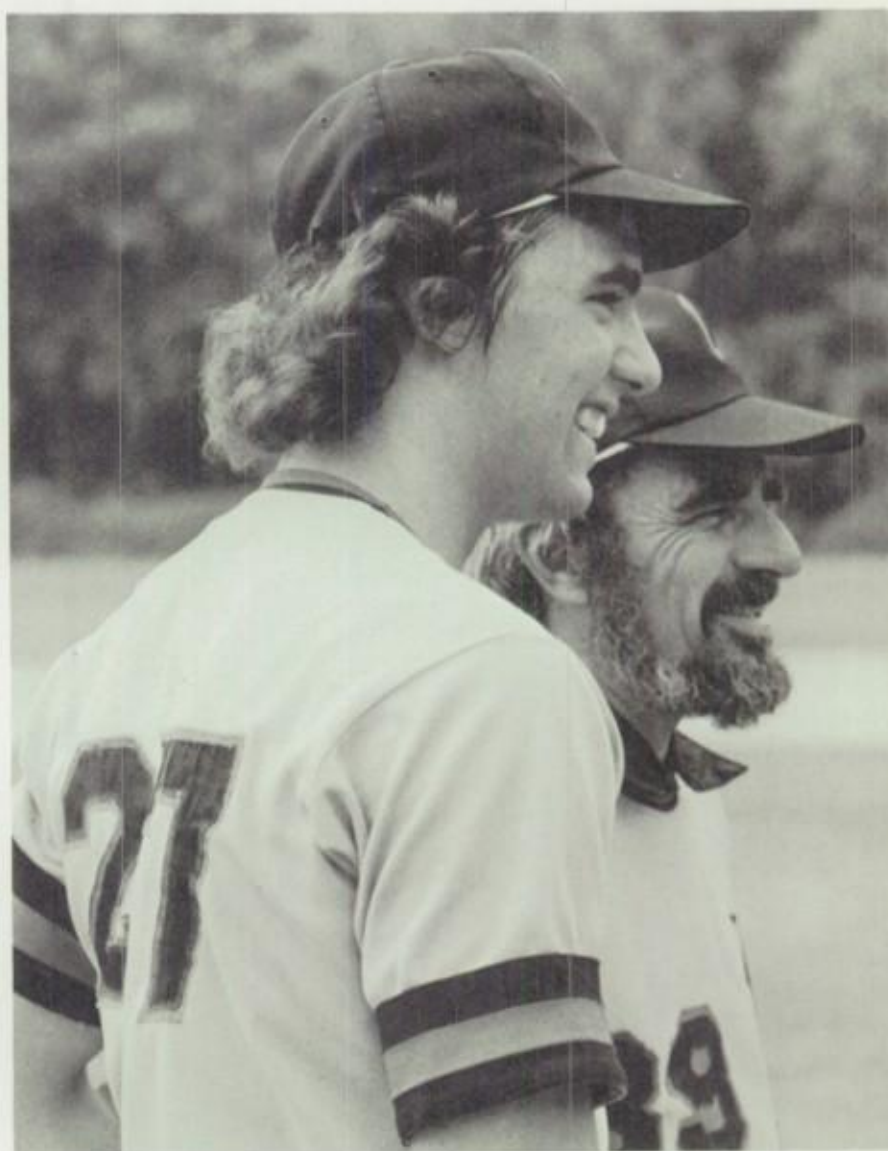
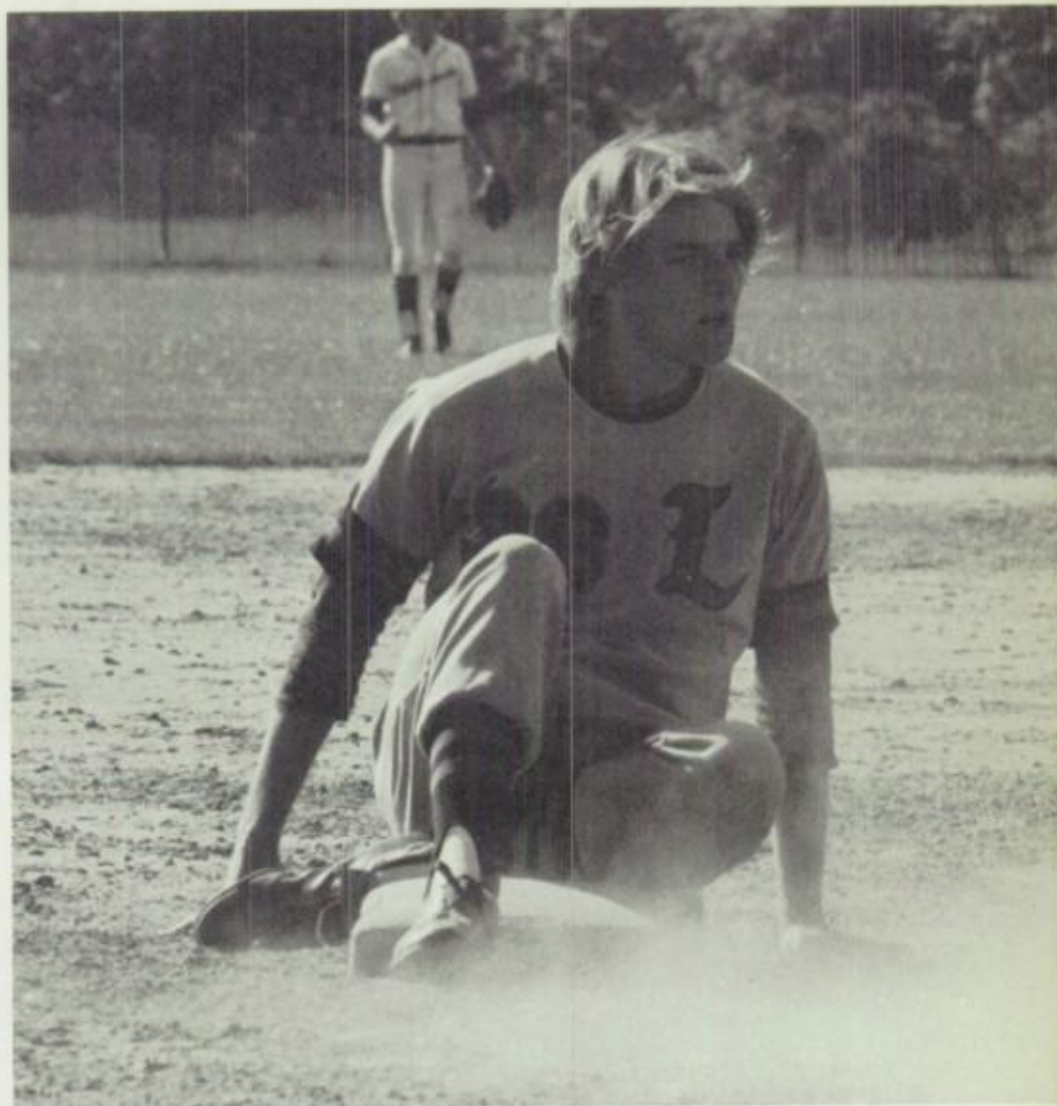
"This title is a bigger achievement than my other, because we started the year with only three lettermen, and we never expected to get this far," he commented at season's end. Beating Hill twice, tripping Trenton High early in the season, and defeating Hun in the semi-final round of the state tournament had people believing in the varsity squad; and the team ended its season in a most dramatic way, winning its last five games.

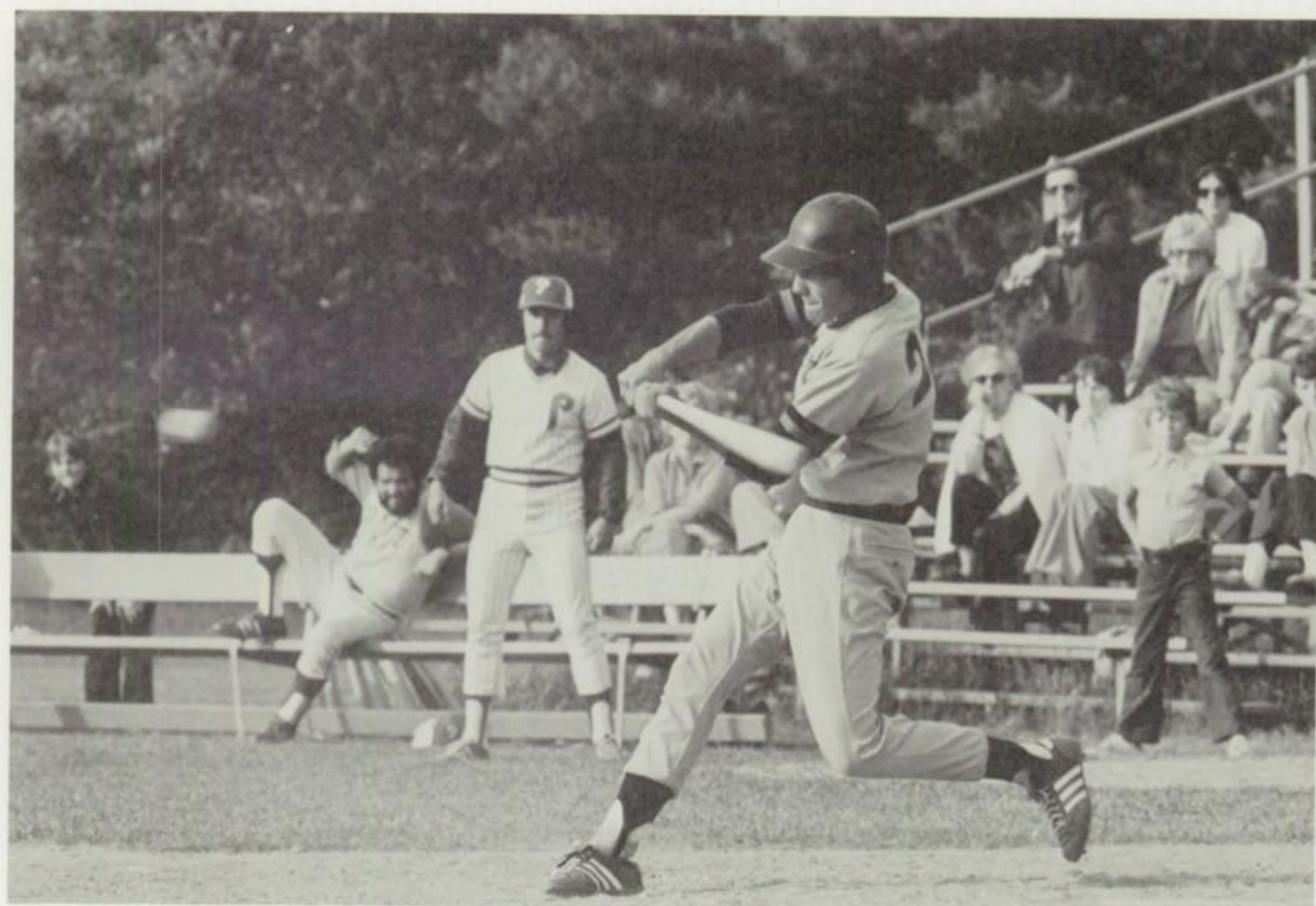
Defensive strength had much to do with the success of the varsity squad. The pitching in the early part of the season seemed to be a bit shaky. However, Jim Sweeney, the mainstay of the pitching staff, compiled a magnificent personal record of 7-1 with an E.R.A. of 0.87, and closed out the season with a superb effort to beat Peddie for the state crown. Steve Isaacson (2-3) and Gordon Walsh (0-1) came on to pitch fine baseball near the end of the season. An excellent infield turned many apparent hits into inning-ending outs. Tom Loftus, continuing his fine play in centerfield, made some spectacular running catches during the final game against Peddie.

Along with the great defense, the squad's offense came through when necessary. Jamie Braverman led all batters with an impressive .426 average, while Seth Waugh (.393) and Jim Sweeney (.367) followed right behind. Rich Snively, Nelson Roe, and Tom Hernquist always seemed to get clutch hits when they were needed.

As is tradition, the coaches have awarded two prizes to deserving members of the team. The Osborne Jackson Weeks Trophy, given to "the player who, through courage and excellence, contributes most to the spirit of the team," was awarded at Commencement to Seth Waugh and Jim Sweeney. The other prize, the Ronald A. Hulit Award, reads, "He gave his best to the game," and went to Nelson Roe for his dedication and determination.

Although not gifted with an abundance of talent, the 1976 baseball team played well together and came out with an impressive record and a state championship to go along with it. Much of the success of the team originated with its enormous desire to win, and that kind of determination allowed the squad to achieve its goal.







LACROSSE

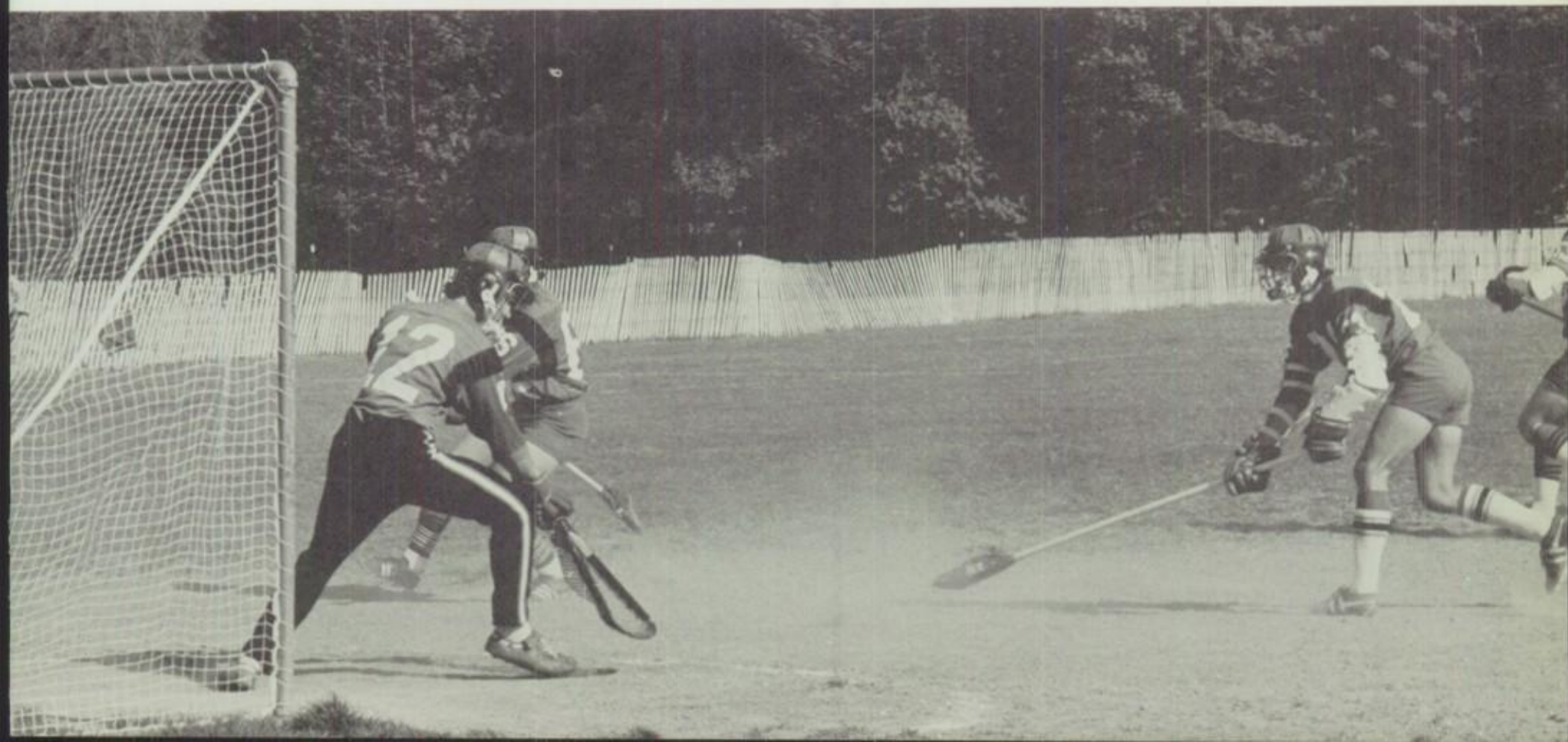


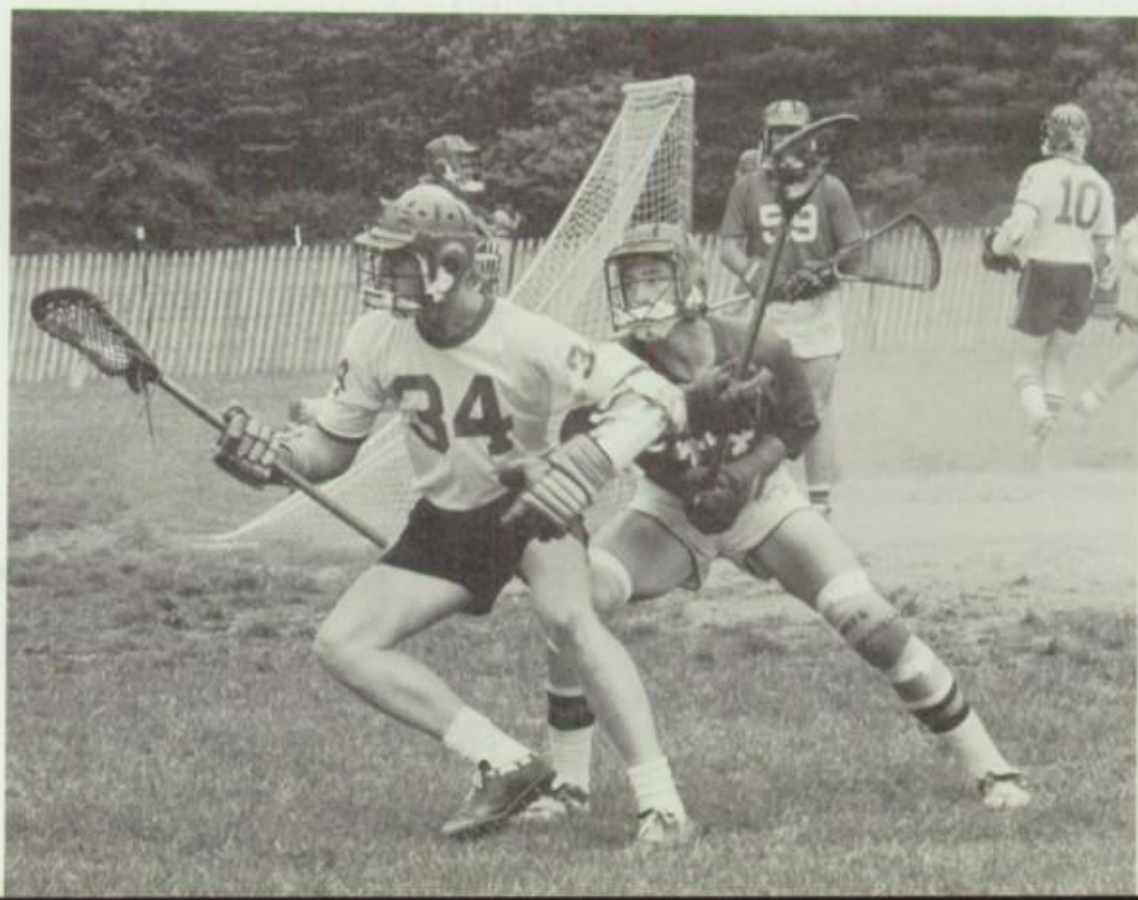
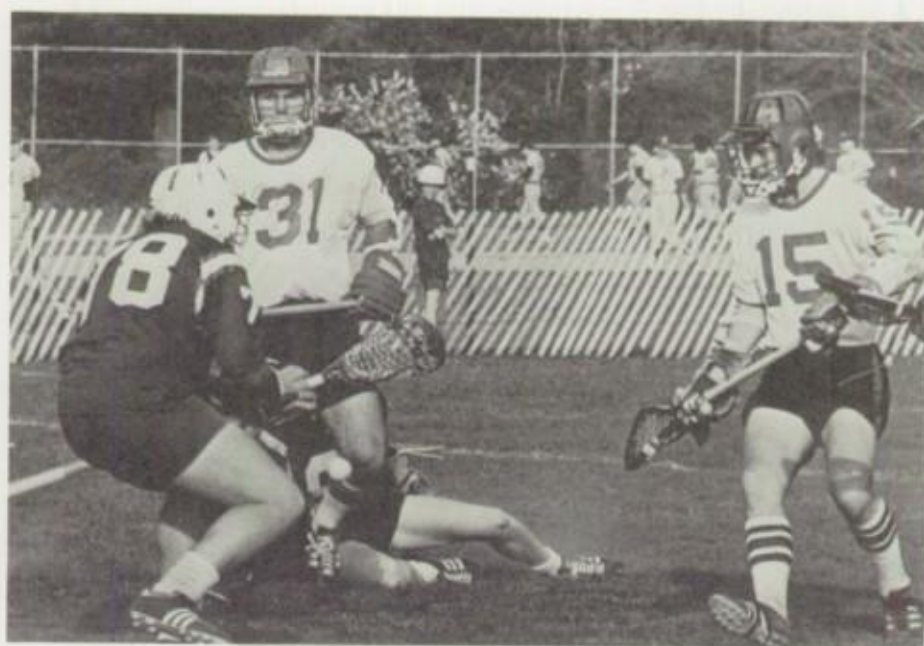
First row (l-r): Mr. Cole, Gonzalez, Sheehan, Plumb, G. Corcoran, Burchfield. Second row: Fowler, T. McDowell, Bacon, Caron, Reynolds, K. Nawn, Pitts, M. Chambers, Mr. Chambers, Willard. Third row: Wiser, Steidle, Mulryan, Arnheim, Dunne, K. Ellis, Hotchkiss.

The lacrosse team returned after spring vacation with bright hopes for a strong season. Most of last year's team had returned and some new talent, in the forms of Tim Bacon and Bret Steidle further brightened our hopes. Co-captains Tim Sheehan and Bob Plumb set out immediately to whip the team into pliant submission.

Our opening game against Livingston started as an evenly matched contest. But in the second and third quarters, the air-tight Lawrenceville defense shut out their opponents, while the offense flashed five goals by the unseeing Livingston netminder. We traded single goals in the fourth quarter and won by the score of 10-3.

The next game, against Malvern, was never in





question. The offense flowed and the defense swarmed, much to the chagrin of the frustrated Pennsylvanians.

Formidable Montclair faced us next. We had a strong feeling that we were going to beat Montclair. We were wrong. Nerves affected our stickwork and slowed our offense to a standstill, and Montclair breezed by, 7-3. The general feeling was that had we played Montclair the day before, we could have beaten them.

The next four games were enormously lopsided. Against Hanover Park, we played what proved to be the best quarter of the season. In the second period, we devastated our cocky opponents, scoring seven goals and allowing but one. Our next opponent, Boonton, was expected to be stronger than Montclair. They were. The first quarter ended with Boonton ahead, 2-0, but the patient Lawrentians whittled away at the lead. Finally, with minutes to go, Bret Steidle put home the winning goal. Lawrenceville stalled for their lives for the remaining two minutes and left Boonton High with a hard-earned win. Glenn Willard's play in this game is well worth mention; the goalie racked up 22 saves.

The next four games were relatively easy victories. Overrated Clark, Hunterdon, and Summit proved to be pushovers. Hill was only a little more troublesome. Against Peddie, we played our worst game of the season, losing in overtime, thus giving them the Pitt Division Championship. As a result, we had to settle for second in the division. Our game against Columbia was equally poor. We dropped a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter and stumbled from there on. The loss did not affect our standing in the league,

however, and we prepared to face Boonton, at Boonton, for the state semi-finals.

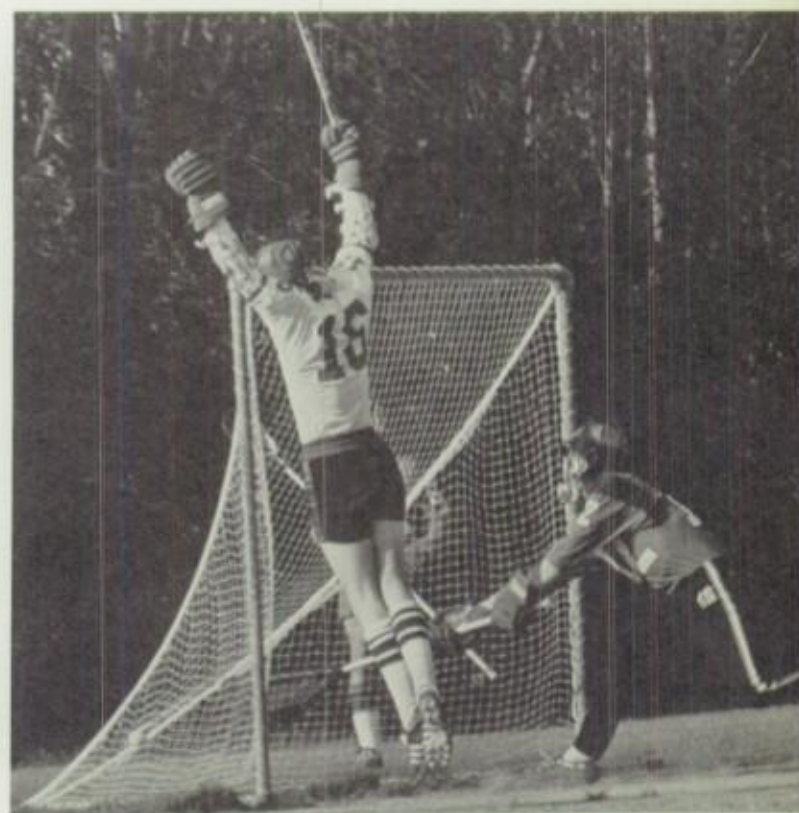
The Boonton game started after four on a Tuesday afternoon and ended after six P.M. that Thursday. On Tuesday, in the pouring rain, we opened a 3-1 lead in the first quarter. With eight minutes remaining in the second quarter, we led, 4-1.

At this point, the game was postponed due to lightning. The teams retreated indoors, expecting the game to resume in a half hour. But the lightning continued, and the game was called. At this point, the question was whether we would be allowed to keep our 4-1 lead when play resumed. The head referee in the county was consulted, and we were given the lead. When we picked up in the second quarter on Thursday, however, Lawrenceville had lost momentum and Boonton had picked it up. From that point on, Boonton outscored us, 14-3, with their star player, Moeller, chalking up seven goals and four assists.

This year's team had a great deal of talent. Bret Steidle led the offense with a total of 68 points on 41 goals. John Pitts and Marsh Chambers each had 29 points, combining for a powerful attack. The midfield was exceptionally strong, claiming the talents of Bob Plumb, Kevin Ellis, Mike Caron, Tim Bacon, Toby Arnheim, Tim Sheehan, and Rich Gonzalez.

Tom Fowler, Tom McDowell, Jerry Corcoran, and Peter Dunne led the defense, a group which maintained a steady wall around goalie Glenn Willard.

The graduating seniors extend their warmest thanks to coaches Chambers, Cole, and Fehsenfeld, and their best wishes to co-captains Kevin Ellis and Marsh Chambers and the rest of next year's team.



TENNIS



First row (l-r): Kraut, Haas, Lapidus, Axt, Lyle, Mr. Gerstell. Second row: Mr. Caswell, Deery, Cabot, J. Embersits, Ruben, Ma.

Lawrenceville 6 3 Pingry
 9 0 Columbia J.V.
 8 1 Swarthmore J.V.
 4 5 Navy J.V.
 9 0 Newark Academy
 7 2 Choate
 2 7 Harvard Freshman
 2 7 Princeton J.V.
 7 2 Rutgers J.V.
 8 1 Hill
 9 0 Hill
 7 2 Landon

State Singles — First
 State Doubles — First
 Season's Record — 9-3

It is difficult to be modest in summarizing the accomplishments of the 1976 tennis team: undefeated in schoolboy competition; victorious in the state tournament and over Landon both (for the first time since 1972); headed by the best singles player and the best doubles team at Lawrenceville at least in this decade, yet solidly staffed all the way down the line. It has been an excellent season, and praise is due all concerned.

We did lose three matches, two of them to teams entirely out of our own league (Harvard freshman, Princeton J.V.). The 5-4 loss to the Navy J.V. team at Annapolis was one we'd like to have back, and one which could have gone either way. Against other college competition, we were unfazed: Lawrenceville 9, Columbia J.V. 0; Lawrenceville 8, Swarthmore J.V. 1. And these were not bad teams at all.

In our own league, we were, frankly, overwhelming. Solid triumphs over a reviving Pingry team and a fading Newark Academy one; an easy victory in the state singles tournament; the perennial double victory over Hill - these were but the prelude to our most important match of the season, and one of the greatest victories of Lawrenceville tennis in this or any other year.

Lawrenceville defeated Landon, at Landon, in the season finale for both teams, by a score of 7 to 2. Narrowly edged by superb opponents at #1 and #2, the Larries swept the rest of the singles lineup and all three doubles matches. The final score represents the widest margin in the series since 1970, and Landon's worst defeat at anyone's hands since that year.

You can't make a chicken salad without a chicken, or a tennis team without tennis players. Some remarkable ones toiled for the Big Red this past year. Jay Lapidus, of course, lost only at Landon, captured the state singles title, and was probably the best player to lift a racquet for Lawrenceville in over a decade. Good as he was alone, he was even better as half of an unbeatable doubles team with senior captain Todd Axt, a fine singles player in his own right. These two were literally untouchable during the season, losing not a set, beating (for example) their Harvard opponents 6-0, 6-0; their Landon ones 6-0, 6-2; winning the final round of the state doubles tournament at 10-2.

Jeff Lyle and Flip Ruben played #3 and #4 respectively: a solid five-year veteran, and a brilliantly promising freshman - together a winning doubles

team too. Jeff's solidity and reliability in his own ability group was paralleled by that of Gary Kraut, another five-year veteran (and another of the famous tennis family). It will be difficult to replace these two, as it has been rewarding to watch them progress through the years.

The Hamill underform duo of Jeff Embersits and Gary Ma gives hope for the future, as the Boston P.G. duo of Andrew Deery and Walter Cabot gave memories of past glories in the St. Grottlesex league. More seriously, the team was a happy and cohesive one, which played a large part in our success.

Perhaps the greatest "improvement" of all came on the coaching lines. I'm too old to change, but Mr. Caswell, in his second year here, has become an excellent local pro, and Mr. Regan enjoyed a more solidly successful J.V. season than in his rookie campaign. Together with Mr. Tramontano, and the Jacksons, these men made the daily confusion bearable, if you'll pardon the pun.

Fred Gerstell



GOLF



(l-r): Montgelas, Harrison, Shillaber, Jimenez, DeWitt, Bell.

Lawrenceville	330	329	British All-Stars
	381	427	Princeton J.V.
	411	412	Montgomery H.S.
	6	1	Germantown Academy
	406	412	Princeton J.V.
	376	416	Rutgers
	430	465	Lafayette
	6½	½	Choate
	6	0	Blair
	4	3	Hill
	4	3	Haverford
	6	1	Montgomery H.S.
	5	2	Hill
	5	1	Penn Charter
	8	1	Saucon Valley
	6	1	Peddie

Season's Record — 15-1

SPRING TRACK



First row (l-r): L. Phillips, M. Bowden, D. Jones, Challener, Haywood, Conzelman, Ford.
 Second row: A.M. Rabii, Poreda, Astarita, Pearsall, Goodman, Parmele, M. Ryan, E.M. Lee,
 A.E. Rabii, Bly. Third row: Casey, Grayson, Servis, Howell, Axilrod, Frieman, Kidd, Fullerton.
 Fourth row: Mr. Zacharka, Lavin, P. Shea, Vereen, Steffens, Bratschi, Mr. Poreda.

Lawrenceville 15	94 Rancocas Valley
	153 Hamilton
63	68 Notre Dame
28	88 Hunterdon
36	95 Ewing
47	57 Hill
41	104 Hill

Season's Record — 0-6

Mark Twain once wrote, "There are lies, damn lies, and there are statistics." To look back on a spring track season in which we lost six meets in six outings, four by embarrassingly lopsided scores, would seem masochistic to most, yet there were frequent rays of hope in our tropical rainforest of gloom.

The year started out ominously as we totaled a miserable 15 points to Rancocas Valley's 94 and Hamilton High's 53. Brian Fleming's 2:05.4 half and Peter Ruderman's 44'4" shot put toss were the only efforts worth special mention. Conversely, in



our next meet, against Notre Dame, there were numerous fine performances. Mickey Bowden won the high hurdles and Herb Axilrod the mile. Dan Challener got hooked up in an epic battle with Notre Dame's Dave Ungrady for 880 yards. The race was marred when Ungrady was disqualified for crossing in front of Challener. Dan's winning time of 1:56 was three quarters of a second off the school half mile record. Yet when the mile relay team failed to beat the N.D. foursome, the Larries had lost again, 71-60.

On the following morning, Ed Gibson, Carl Haywood, Dan Challener, and Louis Phillips, along with Coach Poreda, journeyed to the Penn Relay carnival where they landed a sixth in the 1600 meter (prep division) relay. At this juncture, the tracksters had already competed in two other relay meets: the NJISAA relays at Newark and the Lawrenceville Invitational. At the former, only hurdlers Bowden, Challener, Poreda, and Haywood could put together a gold medal effort. In the latter meet, we proved to be fine hosts - winning not one event. A distance medley team of Brian Fleming, Carl Haywood, Doug Iverson and Dan Challener covered two and a half miles in 10:40 - a clocking good enough to break the meet record, but not good enough to win; they placed second.

Our next two dual meets, with Hunterdon Central and Ewing High, are best forgotten. At Hunterdon, with a slow surface and a cold, wet day as excuses, the tracksters were slaughtered, though Iverson took the mile and Challener the half. The Ewing meet, however, was run on a beautiful sunny spring afternoon on the quick Lawrenceville tartan; but the change in conditions didn't bring a change in result; we got trounced. Carl Haywood turned a slick 54.4 quarter mile to win easily while Mike Ford, as he did at Hunterdon and Notre Dame, won the discus, this time with a mammoth spin of 141 feet.

The next two meets were against the Hill School, one at Pottstown, one at Lawrenceville, one a relay meet, one a dual meet, and both lost by Lawrenceville. The relay meet was saved from "catastrophe" status by the efforts of the field men. Ford and Conzelman teamed up to win the discus relay, Ed Poreda and Evans Howell the pole vault, and Ray Bratschi and Roger Steffens combined to take the javelin relay. The dual meet, on Alumni Day, saw the same people starring; Ford taking the discus competition, Howell and Poreda tying in the pole vault, and Roger Steffens winning the javelin with a 159 foot effort, a personal best by four feet. Dan Challener's mile win accounted for the only running victory.

After such a depressing season, the state meet offered minor solace, the Lawrenceville Invitational a bit more. The states, hampered by blustery winds

and forty degree temperatures, saw the Larries finish a very respectable fourth out of ten teams. Challener won the half mile while Ray Bratschi speared the winds with his javelin and Mike Ford did the same with his discus; both left the meet with bronze medals, as did the mile relay team of Haywood, Challener, Gibson, and Phillips. Perhaps a promise of the end spurred Poreda's men on to great heights in the Invitational. Mike Ford added finishing touches to a great career by snatching third in the discus. Dan Challener won the mile in 4:22.8, a personal best. Finally, the mile relay team turned a 3:29.8 to finish third.

With that, it was over. Some would say it was not soon enough, but that is not so. We were a young team, weak in the sprints and leaping events, but next year will be better. Graduation takes but six lettermen. And the rest will be back to run in circles, throw spears, spheres, and discs into space, or jump into sand pits further and faster than before.



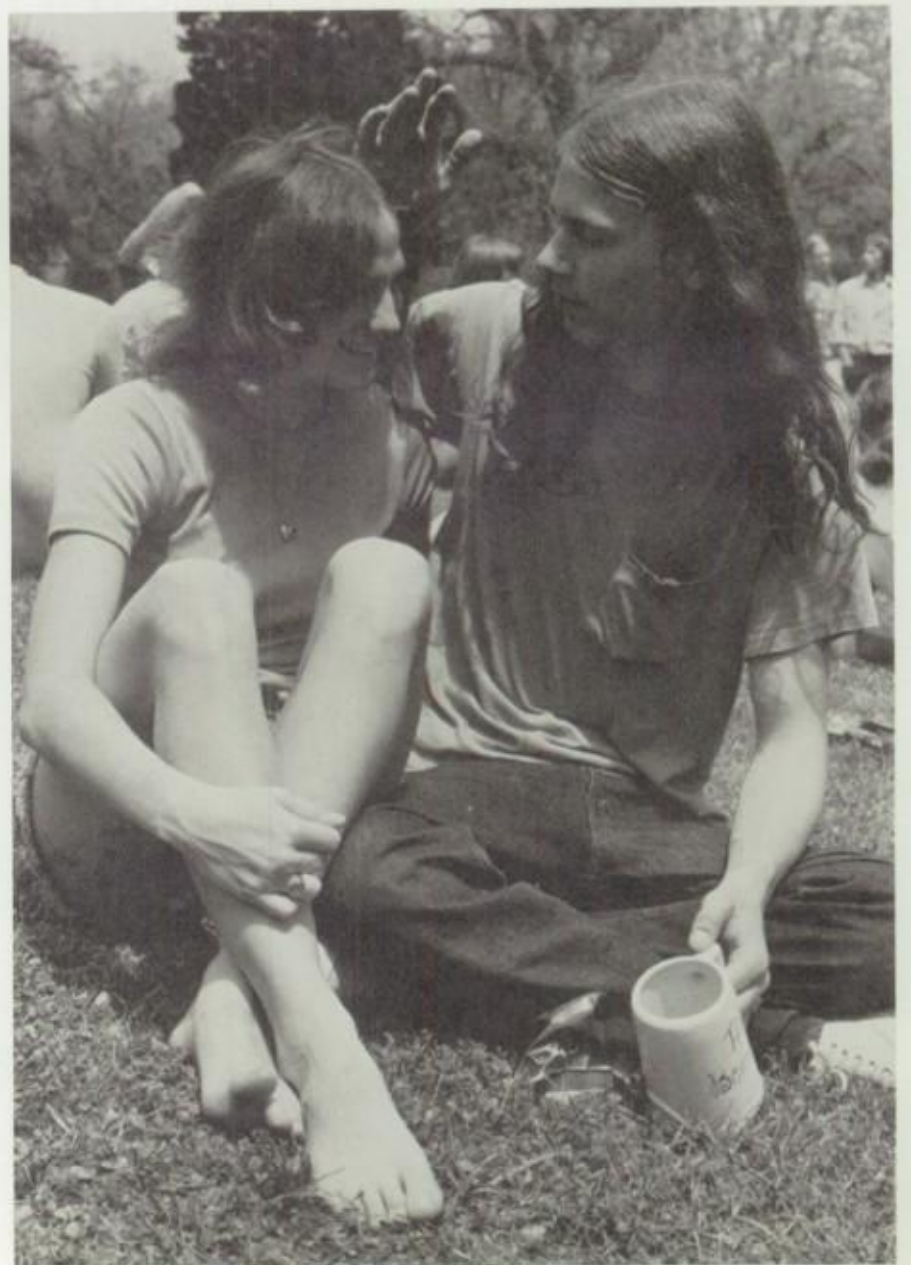
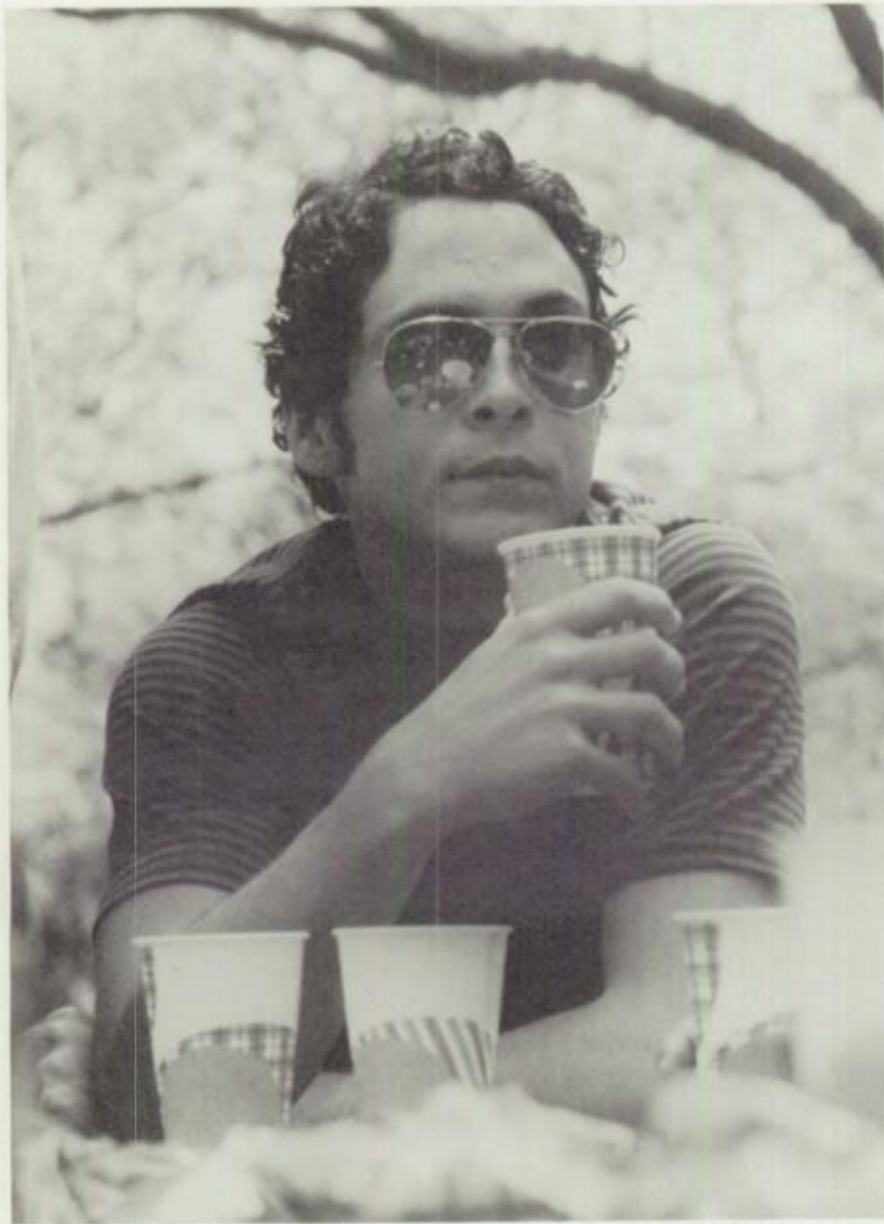
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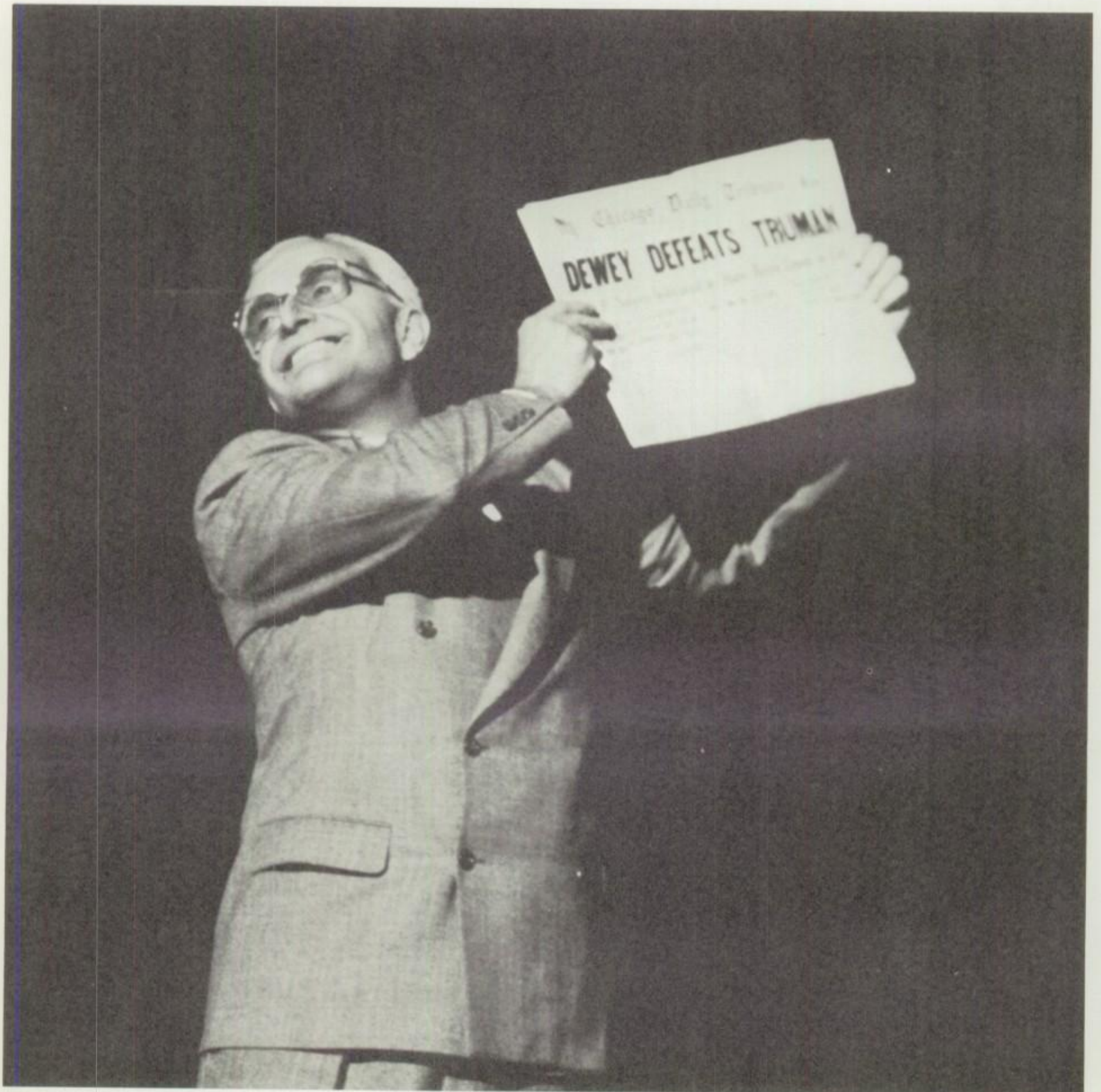


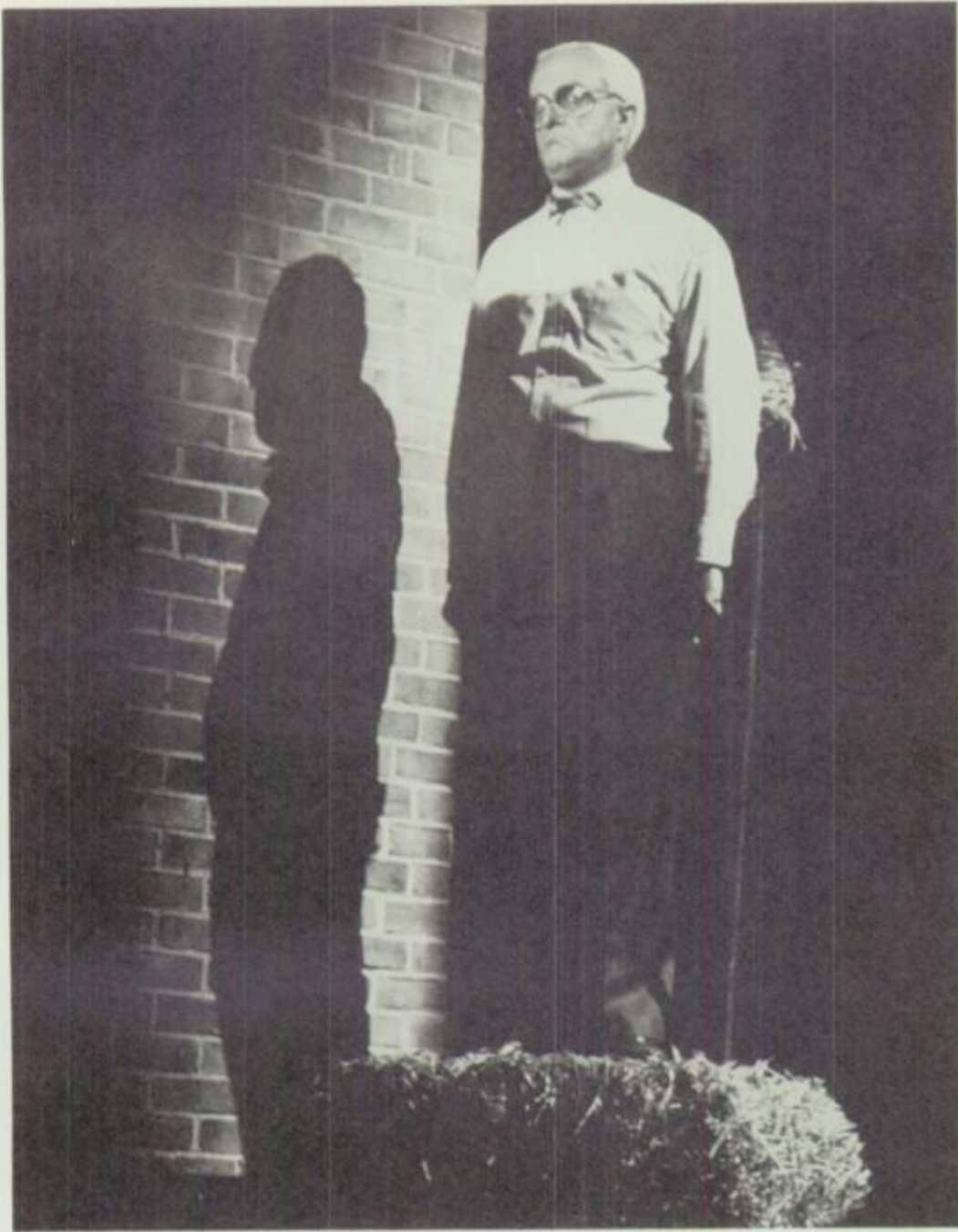




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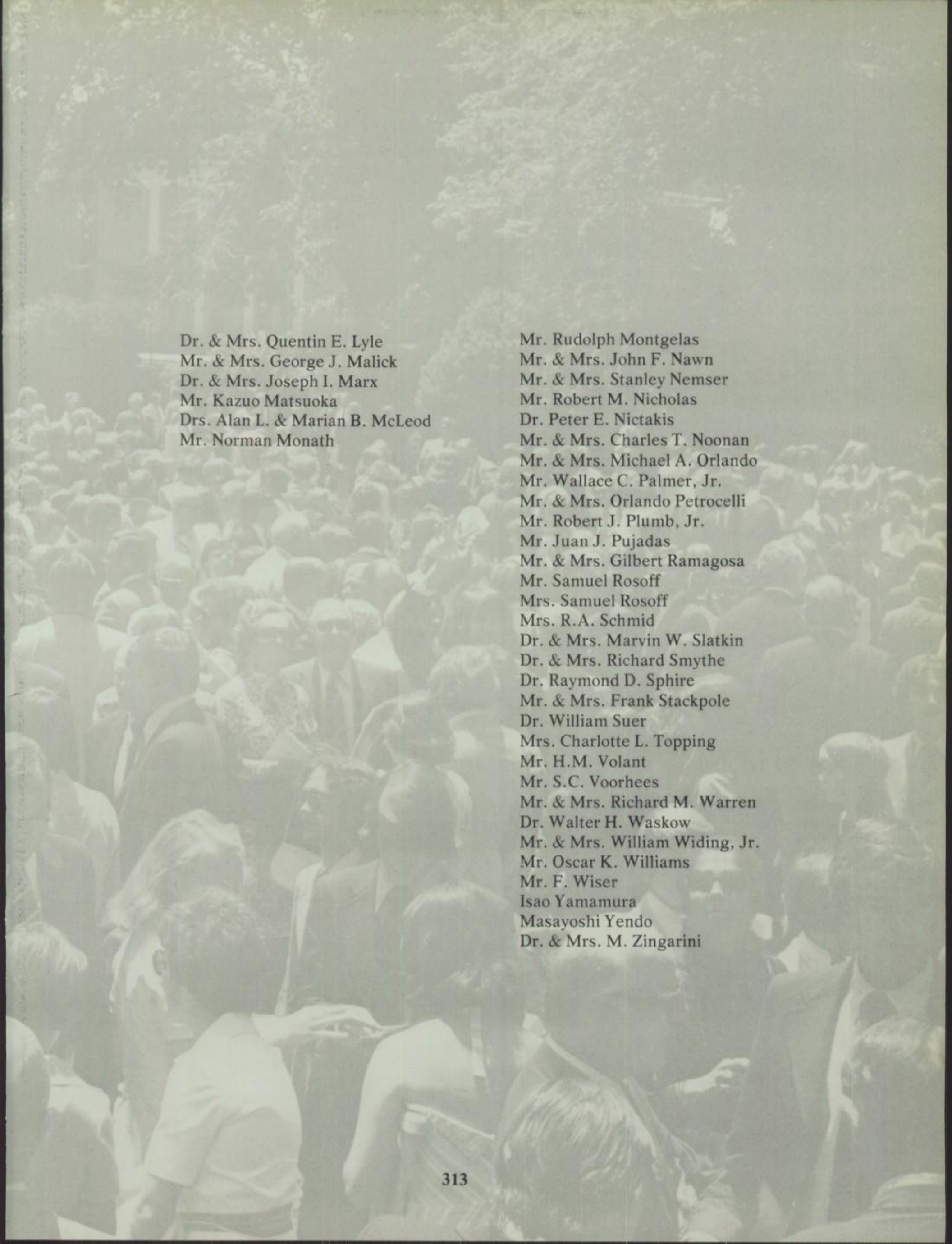




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by RICHARD COOMBER

A recent monetary mixup has brought considerable confusion to the Lawrenceville Bursar, the National State Bank of Lawrenceville, and parents alike. The School Bursar sent out bills in November for School expenses of students, about seventy, who had no money in their School accounts at the Bank; in December the Bank sent home statements which deducted the same charges as those already made by the Bursar. The result was a plethora of honecalls from parents, a few double checks, and consequently a hefty workload for the Bank and Bursar to correct the mistake.

ly assessed the problem: "It takes them three weeks to credit the accounts. It's going to be a lot of work until they get on the ball over there." He did also state that the problem was small and "certainly nothing to rouse the whole School about."

Mr. Gendusi noted what in his mind is the real solution: "The system will work if everyone makes sufficient deposits in the Bank. Students should have opened up accounts, whether dayboys or seniors." At present Mr.

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A mix-up between the First National State Bank and the Bursar's office has caused a good deal of confusion —Photo by Andrew Danzig

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McClellan Expects Tuition Boost

The cost of a Lawrenceville education will go up again for next year, according to Head Master Bruce McClellan. "There is no doubt in my mind that we're going to have to raise our tuition," he said on Wednesday afternoon, January 7, while speaking with a group of fifth formers during a tea in Foundation House.

"You can trim and save and tighten your belts all you want, but you have to deal with the reality of the economy which says

simply worth less.

In making his informal remarks, he pointed out that tuition at Lawrenceville has always been "about the cost of a mid-sized car; it was when I first

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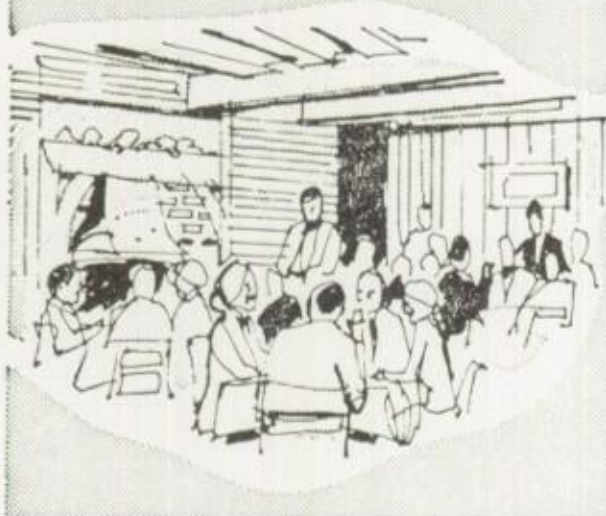


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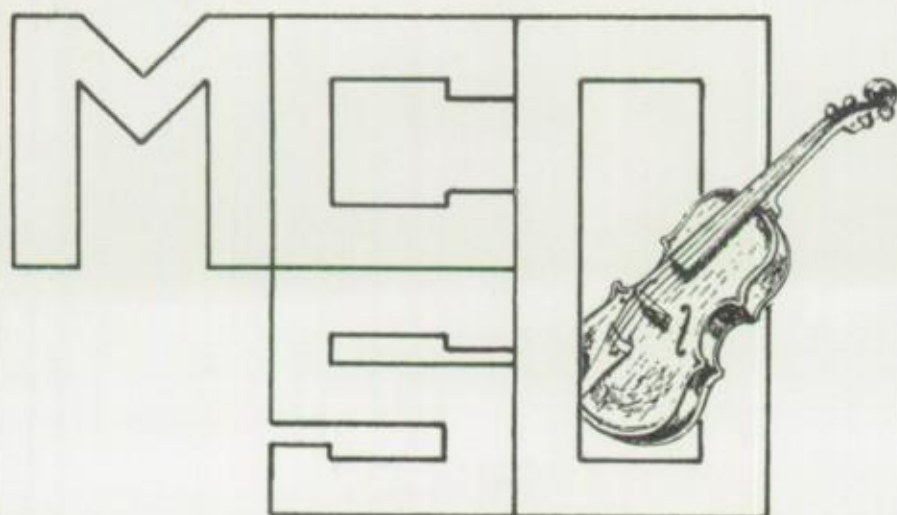


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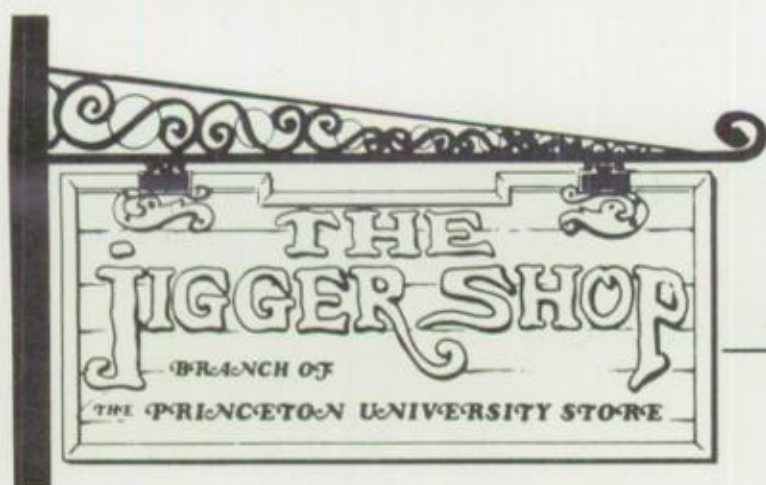
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